

# Homeowners' fuel-saving tactics can be lethal

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Tactics which homeowners think of using to live with fuel shortages can have dangerous side effects, some of them lethal.

Fire chief William Stamm said he is worried about the temptation to stockpile gasoline, a practice he likens to "storing bombs with the explosive force ten times that of dynamite."

State industrial safety codes, he said, limit the amount of gasoline stored in a dwelling to 10 gallons, and even that amount is plenty of potential trouble.

It also spells financial trouble, Stamm said, remarking that fire insurance policies often contain clauses which cancel the company's liability "if hazards are increased without written notification."

Stamm said he has received word that some persons, taking advantage of self-service stations, are storing gasoline in glass containers in conflict with safety codes that require explosive fuels be kept in nonbreakable metal containers.

Fuel-oil shortages have stimulated interest in coal, charcoal and fireplaces. The trends have produced a corresponding increase in concern over residential safety.

Safety officials warn against burning coal and charcoal in a closed room, where the consumption of oxygen can be as lethal as automotive exhaust fumes.

They warn against closing a fireplace chimney damper unless ashes are cold. A smoldering can give off more carbon monoxide than flames.

Facilities that burn coal, charcoal and wood should be properly vented, and the vent or chimney should be satisfactorily clean of carbon residue which could grow hot enough to ignite.

The National Safety Council even has doubts about the wisdom of electric and gas ovens as a reliable source of heat. Not only is prolonged use of such ovens expensive, the typical kitchen oven is not designed for such labor and could be damaged by prolonged use.

The council issues warnings about

kerosene heaters and petroleum space heaters which, unless securely installed, can cause fires even if only slightly askew.

Natural gas space heaters are safer in this regard, but create a danger of asphyxiation if not properly vented outdoors.

Even electric space heaters have dangers.

The council said electric equipment should have protective grills against

youngsters' fingers, have an automatic shut-off in case the heater is tipped over, and should be plugged to a heavy-duty electrical conduit and not the usual household extension cord.

In case all heating sources fail, homeowners can still protect their plumbing against freezing despite the absence of heat.

Simply open faucets to a slow but reliable drizzle; the running water is likely to prevent icy coagulation that could burst a pipe.



## THE Post-Crescent

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# Severe oil embargo threatened by Arabs

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Saudi Arabia's oil minister says the Arabs could reduce their oil production by as much as 80 per cent if America, Japan or Europe take measures to counteract reductions and embargoes in Arab oil production.

"Our oil weapon is far more powerful than what you see now. In fact we did nothing at all so far," Ahmed Saki Yamani said in Copenhagen Thursday. "We could cut production by 80 per cent."

Yamani issued the warning during a television interview when he was asked to respond to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's comment suggesting U.S. retaliation if the Arab oil squeeze continues.

Kissinger said Wednesday, "It is clear that if pressures continue unreasonably and indefinitely, that then the United States will have to consider what countermeasures it may have to take."

Some suggested countermeasures have been halts in exports of food grains and other materials to Arab countries.

Yamani said he did not doubt there are countermeasures available, but he said any such actions would be a gamble that might force the economies of areas such as Western Europe and Japan to collapse.

The Arab oil producers have stopped oil shipments to the United States and the Netherlands and reduced overall production by 25 per cent, with another 5 per cent reduction planned each month until Israel withdraws from Arab territory captured since 1967.

Yamani also said that if the United States attempted to take military action against Arab oil producers, Saudi Arabia was prepared to blow up its oil fields. No such military action has been suggested in Washington.

Asked if the Saudi Arabi economy could survive an 80 per cent production cut, Yamani said such a reduction would send crude oil prices soaring to \$15 to \$20 a barrel and "we would get more for those 20 per cent than we are getting now."

Saudi Arabia's King Faisal said in Lebanon he will never compromise on the oil restrictions against the United States, Japan and Western Europe until the Arab demands concerning Israel are "unconditionally met."

But in London, British and Indian diplomatic sources said Saudi Arabia, by far the large oil producer, is unlikely to continue using oil as a diplomatic weapon because of fears by Faisal of provoking reprisals.

In other developments, the Shah of

Iran, whose country is the only non-Arab oil producer in the Persian Gulf, called upon Arabs to abandon their use of oil as a diplomatic weapon. "Oil is like bread," he said. "It should not be withheld in peacetime."

In Canada, Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau said his government will reveal a series of measures next week aimed at ensuring adequate supplies of gasoline and heating oil this winter. The government is expected to prohibit the sale of gasoline on Sundays and make petroleum allocations at the wholesale level.

In Brussels, Common Market officials told representatives from its nine member countries that the organization's Commission on Transport was trying to determine what common ac-

tions may be taken to combat the oil shortage.

Carlo Scarascia Mugnozza, the commission head, said the group believes top priority should be given to increasing research into developing new means of transportation that do not use oil.

The West German government hinted that it may soon broaden its fuel conservation powers. Chancellor Willy Brandt told his cabinet that the oil squeeze could seriously affect the German economy. He did not rule out "social, structural and economic repercussions."

Germany, Denmark, the Netherlands, Belgium, Switzerland and Italy have already banned Sunday pleasure driving. The Italian government has ordered gasoline prices increased by 10 cents to \$1.30 a gallon.

## Mid-'78 opening due on pipeline

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — By current estimates it may be mid-1978 before the trans-Alaska pipeline begins feeding oil to an energy-hungry country.

Nobody expected the pipeline which won congressional approval last week to bring an immediate end to the energy crisis. But oil companies which had previously said it would take three years to build the multi-billion dollar project now say it will take closer to four years.

The pipeline will stretch 789 miles south from the oil-rich North Slope fields to the ice-free port of Valdez where tankers ferry oil to the 48 contiguous states.

To do the job, the seven oil firms building the pipeline say they need 13,000 workers and up to \$5 billion.

Some officials say a reasonable estimate of construction time is 36 to 42 months, with another four to six months to get the line humming with North Slope crude.

Reasons for the tentative extension are intricate.

Charles Spahr, board chairman of Standard Oil Co. of Ohio, told the Alaska Legislature last month that the planned daily production of 600,000 barrels during pipeline warmup would be doubled "almost immediately."

That would mean a total of eight pumping stations to move the oil to tankers in the Gulf of Alaska instead of the three envisioned originally.

A dozen stations will be needed when the pipeline reaches a capacity of 2 million barrels daily. President Nixon has said the Alaska pipeline's eventual

output will equal 8½ per cent of current petroleum use in the country.

More pumping stations at the onset could prolong the operation, but it would be difficult to say by how long because of the vastness of the entire project.

Oilmen also are giving themselves a little more leeway in time while the Department of Interior completes its review of design work and issues the needed permits.

Environmental stipulations have forced about half the pipeline to be built aboveground. That method is more costly and time-consuming than burying it, but is considered safer in icy soil.

When oil was discovered on the North Slope in 1968, cost estimates for the pipeline project were \$90 million. Cost is now placed between \$4 billion and \$5 billion, making it the most expensive private construction project ever.

One of the first tasks will be construction of a 360-mile road from the Yukon River north to Prudhoe Bay, roughly parallel to the pipeline corridor. The gravel road to be dug in the permanently frozen ground will cost oil companies \$150 to \$300 million and would be the first major artery north of the Yukon.

Three mountain ranges and 70 rivers have to be spanned. Workers will avoid river crossings when fish are spawning and the pipeline will be buried below river bottoms except for the Yukon, where a 2,400-foot bridge is planned.



### Attending service

Jacqueline Onassis, widow of President John F. Kennedy, and her two children walk down the steps of the St. Bridger Church in Peapack, N.J., Thursday after attending services on the 10th anniversary of his assassination. The children are Caroline, who will be 16 next Tuesday, and John Jr., who will be 13 Sunday. Mrs. Onassis has a country home in Peapack. (AP wirephoto)

## Assassins slay U.S. executive

CORDOBA, Argentina (AP) — Police suspect the assassination of U.S. businessman John Albert Swint and two of his bodyguards by a band of youths was the work of the People's Revolutionary Army. But they have no proof.

Police originally reported three bodyguards killed, but later said the third was critically injured.

Swint, 56, general manager of Transax, a transmission and axle plant owned by the Ford Motor Co., was killed Thursday when about 15 youths trapped his chauffeur-driven car and the following car of guards and opened up with automatic weapons and shotguns.

Police said the precision of the attack pointed to the People's Army. But at least a half-dozen other guerrilla bands roam through Argentina, including left-wing followers of President Juan D. Peron. The Marxist urban guerrillas have been blamed for much of the terrorism that has swept Argentina this year.

Swint, a native of Georgia, had served as general manager of Transax since December 1971. Ford spokesmen said

his life was in the United States. The couple has two children.

Swint was on his way to work in Cordoba, 450 miles northwest of Buenos Aires, when he found his motorcade blocked by two trucks from the front and by small cars from the rear.

By police accounts, Swint was killed instantly and his guards were mortally wounded in the terrorists' initial fusillade. Police said a tall, blond gunman completed the job with a machine gun burst before the terrorists fled.

Argentina has been swept by a wave of violence that since last January has included a \$1 million extortion, murder and about 500 kidnappings. Swint was the first foreigner killed this year.

Last spring, guerrillas assassinated an Argentine Ford executive, and the auto manufacturer agreed to a terrorist demand that it give \$1 million in medical supplies and other goods to hospitals and the needy to prevent more attacks.

The hundreds of kidnappings this year have reportedly brought ransoms totaling \$20 million. At least six Americans have been victims.

## Kennedy under increasing family pressure not to run for presidency

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ten years after the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, his brother and political heir, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, is under increasing political and family pressure to forego a 1976 presidential bid.

Many Democratic leaders across the country, interviewed in recent weeks, would prefer that the Massachusetts senator stay out of a 1976 race they hope will return their party to White House control.

They fear that the lingering impact of the Chappaquiddick incident, in which a secretary in Kennedy's car drowned, could counteract the gains they expect to receive from voter reaction to the Watergate scandals of the Nixon administration.

A Kennedy candidacy, they say, could create an unnecessary note of division in what most party leaders hope can be a relatively united Democratic party.

In addition, even before his 12-year-old son's right leg was amputated last week in an effort to arrest bone cancer, Kennedy was under strong family pressure to forego a 1976 race.

The senator revealed this in an interview, filmed before his son was stricken but shown Wednesday on NBC's

"Today" show. He said, "My wife Joan and my sisters, mother and meces and nephews are uniformly against" a 1976 candidacy but that he hasn't made up his mind and imagined they would back whatever decision he makes.

He is the sole survivor of four Kennedy sons, two of them assassinated in the presidency or its pursuit. He has considerable family responsibility with three children of his own as well as the 13 fatherless children of his two brothers nearing maturity.

It was this family situation that prompted Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield to say on NBC's "Meet the Press" last Sunday that he hopes Kennedy doesn't run. Kennedy's current Senate term runs out in 1976.

However, Mansfield said he felt Kennedy could probably have the presidential nomination almost for the asking if he wants it.

Most other top Democrats would disagree. It is clear that Kennedy would have to battle other Democrats for the presidential nomination.

Sens. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, Lloyd M. Bentsen of Texas and Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota are already out making soundings and Govs.

John J. Gilligan of Ohio and Daniel Walker of Illinois are among many others expressing interest.

While a Kennedy decision to run would probably narrow the field, some of these would almost certainly run in any case.

Gov. Wendell Ford of Kentucky indicated to newsmen earlier this fall there was substantial opposition to Kennedy in his state. Another top Democrat said recently "I hadn't realized how much antagonism there was."

Many party leaders take the view of a Western state chairman who asked his feelings about a Kennedy candidacy, said, "It's something we hope we won't have to confront."

Kennedy has indicated that he plans to campaign actively for fellow Democrats in 1974 but won't decide on a presidential race until the following year. He needs to do less advance preparation than other potential candidates because of the reservoir of Kennedy supporters around the country.

In 1969, before Chappaquiddick, many Democrats thought Kennedy almost certain to be the party's 1972 nominee. In 1973, the polls show him the favorite for the 1976 nomination.

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### Cloudy

Increasingly cloudy tonight. Occasional rain possible Saturday.

Weather map on page A-8

### Last Israeli POW

The last Israeli prisoner to be returned by the Egyptians is greeted by members of his family at Lod Airport, Tel Aviv, on his arrival Thursday morning. (AP wirephoto)

## U.S. firms to deliver factory to U.S.S.R.

MOSCOW (AP) — Two American firms today agreed a \$45 million chemical agreement with the Soviet Union to deliver an entire factory here, officials said.

The agreement was concluded between the Lummus Co. of New Jersey and Monsanto of Missouri and Techmashimport, the Soviet agency responsible for importing process technology.

The pact calls for the design and delivery of an acetic acid plant to be constructed in the Ukrainian city of Severodonetsk.

A spokesman for Lummus said it was the first U.S.-Soviet deal that involved a completely equipped production plant. He said previous deals were for separate pieces of equipment only.

The plant will produce 150,000 tons of acetic acid annually by 1978. The

chemical is a major "building block" of the petro-chemical industry.

Under the agreement, the Soviet Union will provide a 10 per cent down payment and the rest will be financed in the United States. Spokesmen for the two American firms said the financial arrangements have not been completed.

However, they said the Export-Import Bank was expected to extend its "standard" terms which would range from eight to 15 years.

The acetic plant's process was recently developed by Monsanto and is currently used at the firm's Texas City, Tex. plant where Soviet engineers are to be trained before the Severodonetsk factory begins production.

The deliveries are scheduled to begin "within one year," a Lummus spokesman said.

# Myriad of activities



## Concert dinner

Thomas Smith, president of Lawrence University, chats with Mr. and Mrs. Gehard Willecke during the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce champagne dinner Friday evening at Downer Center. The event preceded the Town and Gown concert at the Lawrence Chapel. At right, Wayne Krueger replenishes champagne glasses for Mrs. Hans Lorenz, Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Reindere and Mr. Lorenz.



## Books and toys

A book fair at Richmond School recently drew parents' attention to not only the printed word but to games and toys. At left, Mrs. Luther Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baer inspect some of the creative toys. Mrs. Mark Uhl and Mrs. Keith Borden browse through books.



## Blue Star volunteers

Appleton's Blue Star program designed to give assistance to youngsters encountering mishaps when travelling to and from school was reviewed recently by a group of volunteers meeting at Madison Junior High School. Standing behind a pile of window placecards are Mmes. Judy Brickler, Donald Buxton, Robert Schnetzer, chairman, and Harold Knowl, south side chairman.

Post-Crescent photos by Ralph L. Acker

## Help prevent children's colds

The average child between five and 15 has three to eight colds a year. Sixty-seven per cent of all school absences are due to some form of this "minor illness."

Though there is still a great deal to be learned, says Elizabeth Barnett in a pamphlet, "What to Do About Children's Colds and Sore Throats," published by the Children's Hospital Medical Center, Boston, the following factors seem to influence the number of colds a child has:

— Exposure to persons with colds. Since colds are highly contagious, this is the major contributing factor. Practically unavoidable, colds are part of life, of growing up.

— Size of the family. Small children with brothers and sisters in school who bring home infections with them tend to get more colds during their early years than do those who are first or only children.

— Becoming chilled. The role of chilling is not clear. Chilling may lower resistance to cold viruses, but does not itself cause the cold.

— Overheated rooms and dry air. If, during winter months, the air in an apartment or house is too hot and dry, the mucous membranes of the nose dry out and resistance to germs may be lowered.

— Treating a cold consists mainly of making your sick child more comfortable and taking steps to reduce the chance that complications will develop," says Barnett.

If possible, keep the child with a cold out of school and away from other children, she advises. However, he does not have to stay in bed. Most children are more comfortable and contented sitting up, or playing quietly.

Make certain that he or she is warm, but don't overdress. Aspirin in proper dosage will help to bring down fever, and nose drops may be given following consultation with the doctor.

When applying drops, tilt the child's

head back so that drops get well back into the nose. Nose drops should not be continued for more than three or four days, Barnett cautions.

## Sale planned to benefit Nicaraguans

Donations of furniture, antiques and miscellaneous items except clothing are being sought for a pre-Christmas sale that will be held early in December to raise additional funds for the Missionary Sisters of St. Agnes in Nicaragua. Persons wishing pickup or deliver may call Mrs. Gerald A. Wagner, 416 Ahnaip St., Menasha. The sale will be at the old Menasha Library Building.

## Marriage encounter scheduled

Monte Alverno Retreat Center is giving an opportunity for married couples to discover how better relationships are developed in their Marriage Encounter Program, Dec. 7 through 9.

Marriage Encounter is a positive self-help program for couples which provides tools to make marriages richer, better and deeper. Couples are asked to concentrate on their particular relationship for the 44-hour period at the retreat center.

Further information may be obtained by writing Monte Alverno, 1000 N. Ballard Road, Appleton, Wis.



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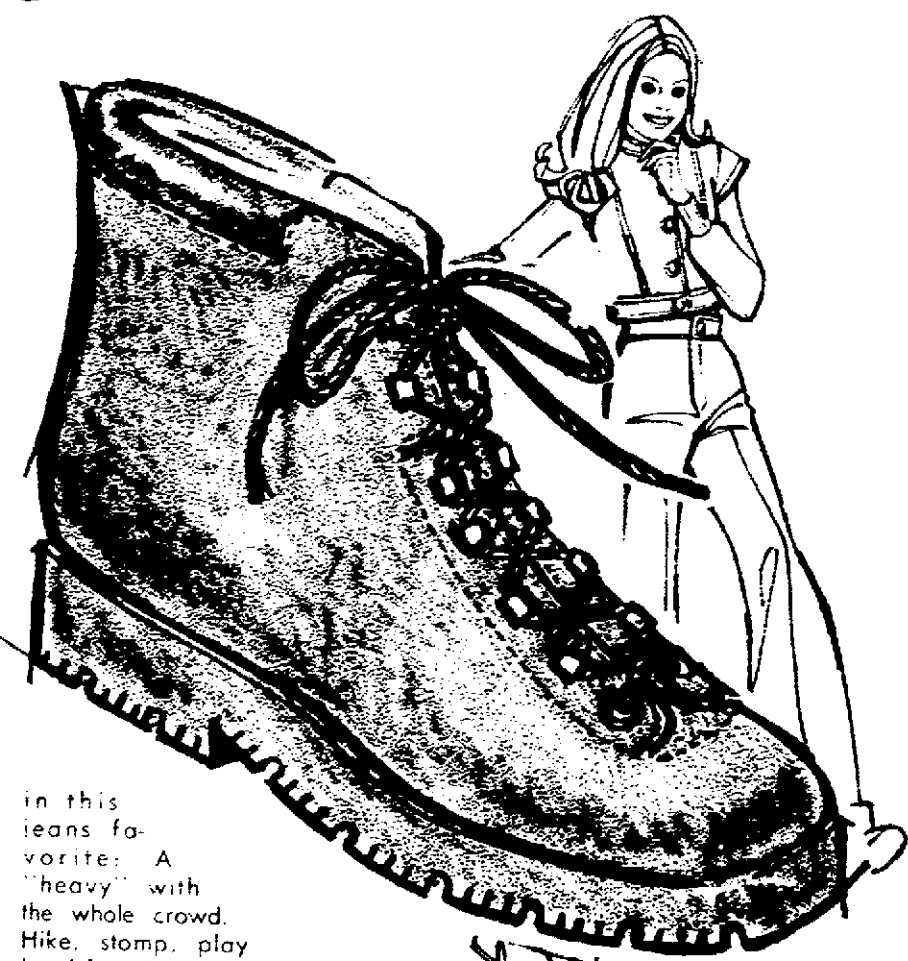
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# Wedding plans begin

Kruse-Volkman

**BLACK CREEK**—The engagement of Barbara Jean Kruse and Gregg Lee Volkman has been announced by her



Barbara Kruse

mother. She is the daughter of Mrs. Sydney Kruse, route 2, and the late Mr. Kruse. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Volkman, route 2.

## Weyenberg-Bodway

**KIMBERLY**—Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Weyenberg, 344 S. Patrick St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Donna, to Peter Bodway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Bodway, 1235 W. Glendale Ave., Appleton.

## Niemuth-Kadlecek

**MARION**—Mr. and Mrs. Merle Niemuth, route 1, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Connie Ann, to Gary Kadlecak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kadlecak, Phillips. An August wedding is being planned.

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Virginia Ward



## Ward-Muthig

An Aug. 17 wedding is in the offing for Virginia Vonnell Ward and Kevin Ray Muthig. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert H. Ward, 425 S. Schaefer St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester J. Muthig, 940 W. Weiland Ave.

## Sarnowski-Boehnlein

**NEENAH**—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sarnowski, 407 Nicolet Blvd., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia, to Richard Boehnlein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Boehnlein, 201 Second St., Menasha. The wedding date is Feb. 2.

## Muriset-Starzinski

**AMHERST**—A June wedding is being planned by Pamela Muriset and Raymond Starzinski. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Muriset, route 2. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Starzinski, route 1, Marathon.

## Glodowski-Zwicki

**AMHERST**—A May, 1975 wedding is in the offing for Michele Jean Glodowski and Elmer R. Zwicki. Their engagement has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Glodowski, route 1. She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Glodowski. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Zwicki, route 1, Custer.

## Hannemann-Butch

**ESCANABA, Mich.**—A July 20 wedding is being planned by Faith Hannemann and Bruce Butch. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hannemann. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Amil Butch, 1224 E. Frances St., Appleton.

# Vows spoken

Kemps-Hayes

United in marriage this morning during a celebration at St. Bernard Catholic Church were Linda Mary Kemps and Fred Hayes. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kemps, 1412 W. Franklin St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. LaVola Hayes, Westminster, Colo. Honor attendants Judy Beck and Dr. Jack E. Holmes were assisted by Mrs. Larry Blohm, Mike South, Robert T. Kemps, Kenneth A. Kemps and Don J. Kemps.

The former Miss Kemps was graduated from St. Mary School of Nursing, Madison, and is employed at St. Joseph Hospital, Denver, Colo. Mr. Hayes was graduated from the University of Colorado in Boulder and is with the United States' General Accounting Office, Denver. They will make their home in Lakewood, Colo.



Mrs. Fred Hayes

## Panhandlers

Pot holders are now called panhandlers in one new line of kitchen accessories. For an altogether look in the cook's corner, there is a bumper crop of easy-to-laundry coordinates in happy colors and patterns. Ensembles include mitts, appliance covers, butcher block aprons, ruffle-bordered terry towels and quilted mats. Apron shirts are the latest style, looking like pinafores with ruffled cap sleeves.



Erma Bombeck

# Eat wild hickory nuts?

The most intriguing figure to come across my television screen in a long time has to be Euell Gibbons.

He's the naturalist food expert who cooks and eats bushes and berries that I've dismissed as no more than something our dog favors on a potty break.

Somehow it fascinates me no end that while I'm breaking my back over a hot stove, Euell is out in a field somewhere grazing over a leisurely lunch.

In a story the other day I read where at the age of five, he pounded together hickory nuts and sweet blackberries to make a wild candy bar, and since then has gone on to cooking sour grass,

unborn buds of dandelions, pigweed and cattails.

My children at the age of five were eating normal things like car keys, library paste, pencils, plastic ducks, soap, goldfish, mud and yellow snow. Ask them to eat a vegetable and they squint their eyes and ask, "You trying to kill me?"

To be perfectly honest, I'm probably responsible for this attitude as I've never been sure cucumbers were meant to be taken internally by humans and that if the Good Lord had meant for us to eat spinach, he would have put a space between each tooth.

If Euell is to convert the world to nature's foods that come out of the

ground, he has my sympathies. He faces a world of prejudice against vegetation that began when we were born. Have you ever wondered what went through a child's mind when you heaped a mound of cold, green, strained peas on a spoon, shoved it into the child's mouth, hurriedly pinched his nose so he would have to swallow and then smile, "It's good for you."

Or set a trough of greens in front of a hungry clubwoman and justify it by saying, "It isn't fattening." (If it isn't fattening, why eat it?)

Or eating a watermelon and have your mother warn, "You swallow the seeds and you know what will happen."

I'm trying to keep an open mind about the feast nature provides. It would be nice to stamp out crabgrass and get rid of your dinner obligations all in the same night. Or nibble at a Chinese elm and not be hungry two hours later. But I keep thinking about Adam and Eve.

Maybe it's not nice to fool with Mother Nature. (Copyright, 1973)

## Linda Schmidt to head junior auxiliary

Linda Schmidt was installed as president of the junior auxiliary of American Legion Auxiliary Unit 38 when the group gathered Monday evening. Serving with her will be Diane Schmidt, vice president; Julie Spengler, secretary/treasurer; Bonnie Schmidt, chaplain; Becky Hetherington, sergeant-at-arms, and Patricia Fellner, assistant.

Addressing the women's group was David Hussey, physical education director at Appleton High School-East who told of his experiences while teaching in the bush country of Somalia from 1966 through 1968. Youth there, he said, had enthusiasm to participate in physical sports and he compared athletic programs there with what we have in this country.

During the business meeting, donations were made to Christ Child Society to send a veteran's child to summer camp. Also approved was a donation for the Christmas gift shop and for good cheer.

Cookies, brought to the meeting by members, will be distributed to Villa Hope and Villa Phoenix.

A potluck supper will precede the Christmas meeting scheduled Dec. 17.

Instead of the usual gift exchange, a donation will be accepted for a worthy cause to be named at a later date.

The annual Christmas joint County Council of the Legion and Auxiliary will be a dinner and dance Dec. 12 at the Kimberly Municipal Building.

## EASY ETIQUETTE

BY JEANNE HARRIS



Never stub out your cigarette on your dinner plate. It not only looks unappealing, it smells obnoxious.

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## Ann Landers

# Attitudes can become habits

Dear Ann Landers: My mother used to say, "Habit is a cable. We weave a strand each day."

Attitudes can become habits. This is the point I want to make.

Unless the father builds up the dignity of the mother by whispering into the child's ear, "Go help your mother with those packages," or, "Open the door for your mother and speak to her with respect," something will be missing later.

The mother must build up the dignity of the father by telling the children what a thoughtful and worthwhile person he is. Making him look good in their eyes—yes, even better than he is—is part of the job of a loving mother.

It's amazing how this pays dividends. The children are more respectful of both parents, and the parents become more respectful of each other.

Today I see so many fathers who are regarded as cash registers, and mothers who are thought of as maids. A close look at the situation reveals that these two didn't do very much to help one another look good in the eyes of their children.—The Bumble Bee

Dear Bee: Truer words were never spoken. Thank you for the wise counsel.

Dear Ann Landers: I am writing to you about a problem that is common in every high school and it's been going on for years. I'm talking about young girls who get crushes on their male teachers.

How should a teacher handle love letters by day and phone calls to his home at night? Sometimes the girl even shows up at his home or apartment to "discuss a problem."

Often such a girl has no boyfriends, or she is emotionally disturbed. Male teachers have been transferred and even dismissed when it was learned that a female student had visited his apartment. In one instance that I know of, the teacher was completely innocent of any wrongdoing. The girl was trying to seduce him and he had been urging her to get counseling.

I'm a teacher who has just started in the profession and some of my girl students are very aggressive. I'd appreciate some advice.—Not In The Curriculum

Dear N.: A male teacher who senses that a female student is becoming enamored of him should conduct himself as if he were a doctor and she a woman patient. Make it clear that there can be no social relationship. If she persists, restate the guidelines in plain language and behave in a formal, even

chilly manner—for her protection as well as your own.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm 28 years old, married, and have an eight-year-old son. My problem is that I need to work to help my husband out, but I'm unable to hold a job for more than three months. I can't work where people aren't friendly. I am not the outgoing type and for this reason people think I'm "stuck up." Also I have only a seventh-grade education and am slow at typing and filing. I lost my last two jobs because I didn't turn in enough work.

Is something wrong with me? What can I do to help myself?—Failure

## Sheinwold on bridge

# Make declarer ruff to weaken his trumps

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

A foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of losing bridge players. In today's hand, West began his defense by trying for a ruffing trick. After a short time, he changed plans. He tried to make declarer ruff. The second plan worked better than the first.

South dealer  
North-South vulnerable

|              |  |              |  |
|--------------|--|--------------|--|
| <b>NORTH</b> |  | <b>EAST</b>  |  |
| ♠ J 7 6      |  | ♠ 4          |  |
| ♥ A 6 5 3 2  |  | ♥ K Q 10 9 7 |  |
| ♦ K J 6      |  | ♦ 10 9 5     |  |
| ♣ K 6        |  | ♣ A J 10 4   |  |

|             |  |              |  |
|-------------|--|--------------|--|
| <b>WEST</b> |  | <b>EAST</b>  |  |
| ♠ A 5 3 2   |  | ♠ 4          |  |
| ♥ 8         |  | ♥ K Q 10 9 7 |  |
| ♦ 7 4 3 2   |  | ♦ 10 9 5     |  |
| ♣ 8 7 3 2   |  | ♣ A J 10 4   |  |

|              |  |              |  |
|--------------|--|--------------|--|
| <b>SOUTH</b> |  | <b>EAST</b>  |  |
| ♠ K Q 10 9 8 |  | ♠ 4          |  |
| ♥ J 4        |  | ♥ K Q 10 9 7 |  |
| ♦ A Q 8      |  | ♦ 10 9 5     |  |
| ♣ Q 9 5      |  | ♣ A J 10 4   |  |

|       |      |       |          |
|-------|------|-------|----------|
| South | West | North | East     |
| 1 ♠   | Pass | 2 ♥   | Pass     |
| 2 ♠   | Pass | 4 ♠   | All Pass |

Opening lead — ♣ 8

West opened the singleton heart for lack of any clear-cut better action. It is usually wise to open a long suit when you have four of declarer's trump suit, but in this case West couldn't think of a long suit to open.

Declarer won the first trick with dummy's ace of hearts, noting that he

Dear Friend: Try applying for a job where they have facilities to give aptitude tests to determine what type of work the applicants are best suited for. I have a hunch you'd be better at something other than an office job. Please consider it.

A no-nonsense approach to how to deal with life's most difficult and most rewarding arrangement. Ann Landers's booklet, "Marriage—What to Expect," will prepare you for better or for worse. Send your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 3346, Chicago, Ill. 60654, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. (Copyright 1973)

would have to lose both black aces and a heart trick. He therefore had to make some provision for his third club.

At the second trick, South led the king of clubs from dummy. East won with the ace of clubs and cashed the queen of hearts. West carefully discarded a diamond, an important choice.

East continued with the king of hearts and South ruffed. West discarded another diamond.

Now South cashed the queen of clubs and ruffed a club in dummy. He returned a trump and played the king from his hand.

By this time West could see the winning line of defense. He declined to take the ace of trumps.

South had to lead the queen of spades since he couldn't safely run the diamonds without drawing trumps. This time West took the ace of trumps, for dummy's last trump went on this trick.

At this stage, West had two trumps and South likewise had two trumps. West led his last club to make South use up a trump. This guaranteed West a second trump trick, defeating the contract.

## New outerwear

New for outerwear is a stretchable, machine washable, simulated leather, consisting of a polyurethane coating on a knitted substrate. The big bonus is in the intricate and unusual patterns available in addition to solid colors.



## Dr. G. C. Thosteson

# Use gloves, ointment for detergent hands

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have had a detergent rash for some time. The doctor gave me a shot, some pills and an ointment which dries it up, but it keeps coming back and itches and then starts weeping.

I have tried different kinds of soaps. Nothing seems to make a difference. What can I put on it to dry it up once and for all?

—Mrs. W.J.

Chances are that you'll have to forget the idea of finding something "to put on it that will dry it up once and for all."

You aren't, of course, the first woman to develop a detergent sensitivity. Call it a contact dermatitis if you wish, because that's what it is.

Sometimes medication can help relieve such troubles, or can make them less severe, but let's face realities. The best preventative is to avoid contact with whatever is causing the trouble.

Another thing to keep in mind: Once such a sensitivity develops, the skin often becomes sensitive to other things — primarily household chemicals, cleaning agents, polishes, etc.

Likewise, a moist, wet or sweaty skin is likely to be more sensitive than dry skin.

You say you've tried "different kinds of soaps." Do you mean soaps — or detergents? You might find that you tolerate soap but not detergents. (Or then again, your skin may have become sensitive to soap as well as to detergents.)

My suggestion is to avoid all contact with detergents (and perhaps soaps, too). One way is to wear rubber or plastic gloves when washing dishes or otherwise using cleaning materials. But since your hands may sweat, and you could even be sensitive to the material the gloves are made of, your best bet is to use gloves with a cotton lining, or even do as some women find advantageous, wear thin cotton gloves under the rubber ones.

If you don't get rid of the rash entirely, you still may control it sufficiently so the ointment will keep you comfortable.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What causes dark spots or discoloration under the skin of the thighs and legs of a mother in her early 30s, who appears in good health otherwise? —Mrs. E.H.

Without seeing them, I have to guess, but a likely possibility is bruised spots. They can arise from various causes. Do you take a lot of aspirin? Or you may need more vitamin C (from citrus fruits) or calcium (from milk and dairy products).

Fat thighs tend to bruise easily from slight bumps.

Or a reduced supply of blood platelets (a blood disorder) could be involved.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I belch constantly. I have been to the doctor several times and he is still puzzled. Could you give me your opinion as to what causes this? —Mrs. L.N.

The most common cause of excessive belching is the excessive swallowing of air. This can occur quite unconsciously among persons who eat rapidly or who are in the habit of talking while eating.

You can observe this in others who develop these habits.

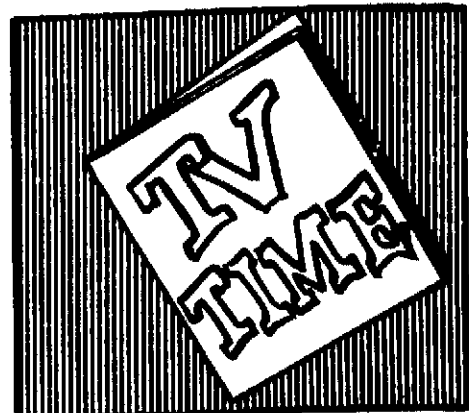
Some digestive disorder (stomach, gall bladder) can cause the belching also, and this should be investigated. It is a matter for your doctor to determine.

I suggest that, first of all, you try to eat more slowly, chewing with your mouth closed, and see if the belching does not ease somewhat. You might be surprised.

What is angina pectoris? Is it dangerous? Is there a cure? If you would like to learn more about angina pectoris, write to Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent for a copy of his booklet, "How to Handle Angina Pectoris." Please enclose a long, self-

addressed (use ZIP code), stamped envelope, and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

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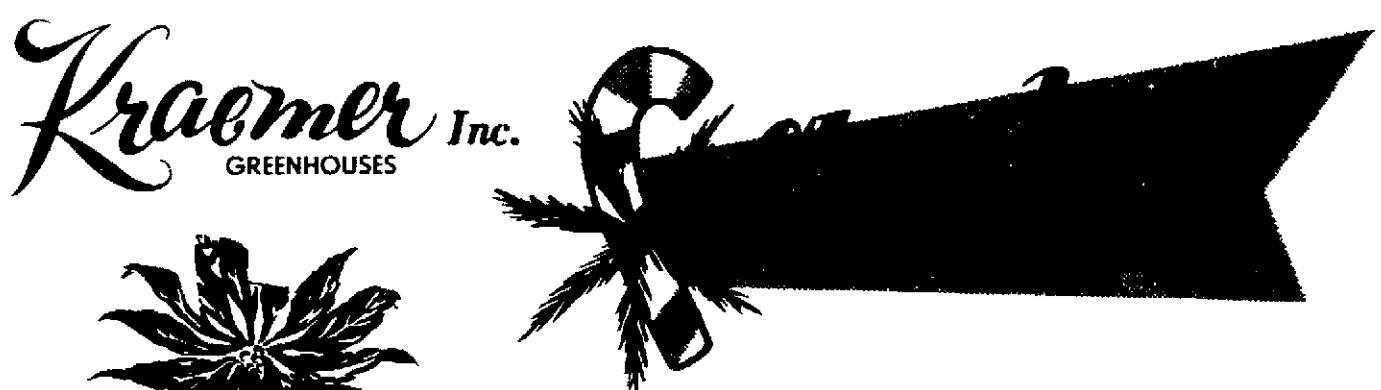
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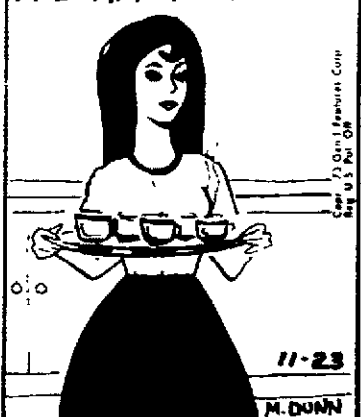
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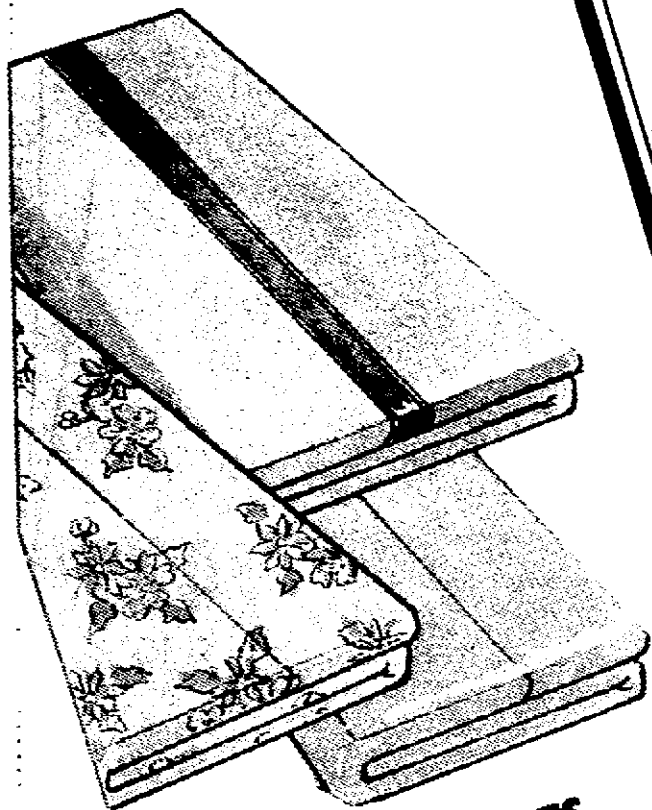
GREENHOUSES

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# HOLLY DAYS SALE

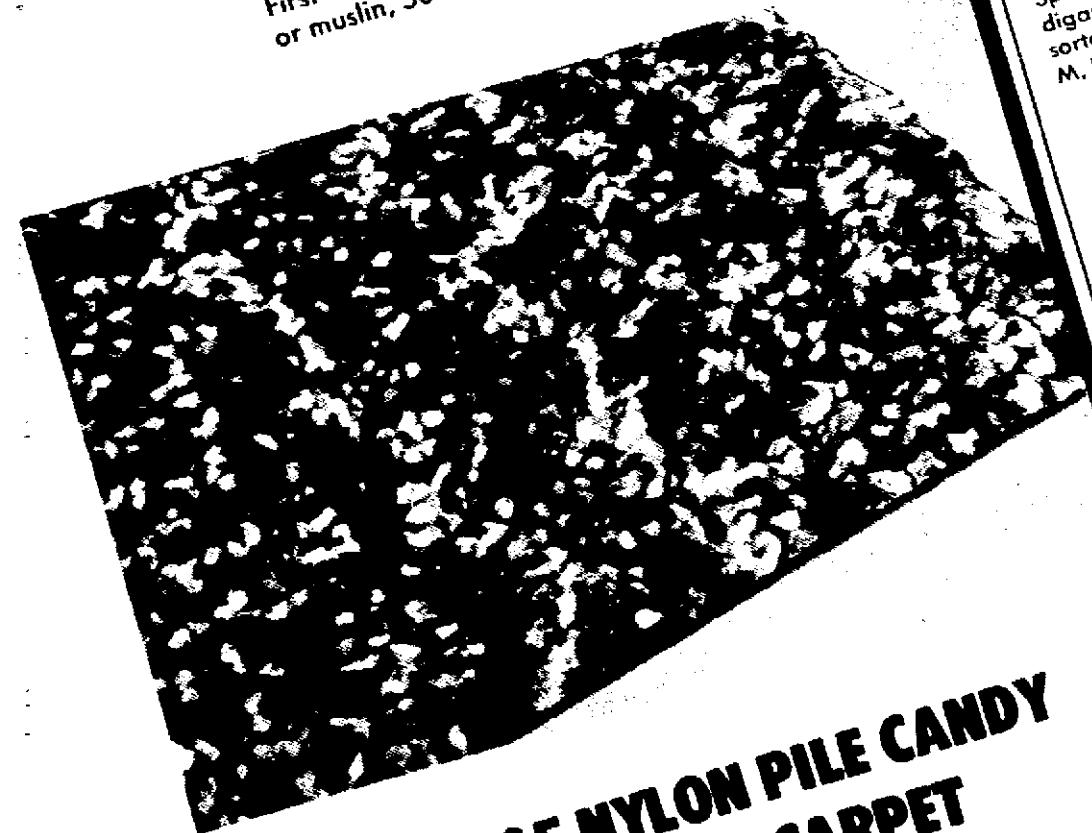
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First and irregulars in prints or solids. Percale or muslin, 50% cotton, 50% polyester.



**COMP. \$5 NYLON PILE CANDY STRIPE SHAG CARPET**  
**2<sup>99</sup>** sq. yd.

First quality. Excellent value! Nylon pile shag carpeting with high density foam rubber back. Vivid candy stripe design in multi-color. Great for the do-it-yourself installation. 12 foot wide.  
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**GIFTS FOR HIM**  
REG. 22.99 SNORKEL COATS

New low sale price! Spark the outdoor scene with the most wanted winter style. Heavy duty, wind and water repellent, laminated nylon flight saaten.  
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**FAMOUS MAKE SWEATERS**

If perf. 14.99-16.99. Excellent quality sweaters from various top sweater producers. Special purchase of latest fall styles. Cardigan coat or long sleeve pullovers in assorted patterns and solid colors. Sizes S, M, L, XL.  
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First quality. The most talked about fashion in boys' outerwear! Hood, 100% water repellent nylon shell, warm quilt lining, heavy duty front zipper. Burgundy, sage green or navy blue. Sizes 8 to 18.  
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Deluxe quality sweaters in season's newest, wanted high fashion styles. Novelty or classic, long or short sleeve slip-ons and cardigans including ribs. Or-lon® acrylics, nylons, polyester blends. Whites, pastels, brights, darks. Sizes 34 to 40 in group.

IF PERF. 4.99-6.99 **3<sup>40</sup>** IF PERF. 6.99-10.99 **4<sup>40</sup>**

**SAVE NOW ON BLOUSES**

If perf. 6.99 to 8.99. Great assortment of famous brands' dressy blouses or tailored shirts for holiday wear or gift giving. Polyester blends, acetates, fine cotton blends. Whites, pastels, prints. Sizes 30 to 38 for juniors, misses and women in the group .....  
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**2<sup>88</sup>**



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**FAMOUS BRAND PANTY HOSE SALE**

**69¢**

First quality and irregs. of \$2. Choose from a huge selection of your favorite style panty hose. Reinforced top and toe, all nude, control top, bikini top and Agilon® stretch styles. Beige, tan, darktones. Sizes to fit S, M, L, XL.  
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Some merchandise with interim markdowns.

**Gimbels BUDGET Store**

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• Art Needlework  
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**\$399**  
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Total new look for your living room value priced in time for the holidays. Favored colonial styling enriched with maple finished trim on arms and wings. High-back, cozy pillow arm style, with Dacron® polyester wrapped cushions for superb comfort! Rich olive color Herculan® olefin upholstery fabric means no worrying about spilling, spoiling. Entertain proudly, enjoy years of comfort and beauty.

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Pamper your clothes with padded satin hangers that leave no crease. Gold, avocado, American beauty, turquoise or pink rayon satin covering. Set of 10.

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• Notions



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Durable quality stoneware service for 8 is ovenproof and dishwasher safe. Two stunning patterns to choose from: Waverly and Tiffany. 45 pc set includes 8 each: dinners, salads, cereal soups, cups and saucers, plus covered sugar creamer, platter and vegetable bowl.

• China  
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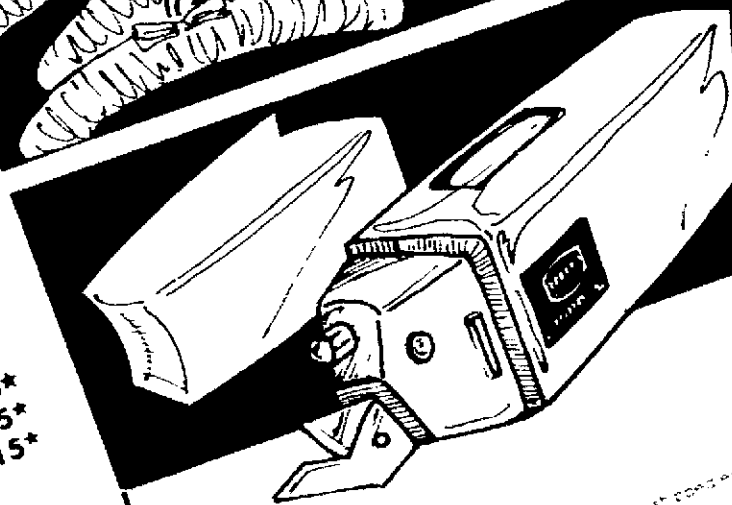


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Now during Holly Days, save 12.50 on lush green vinyl Corham trees in wooden buckets.

(A) Reg. 37.50 Tropical Pertusum **\$25\***  
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Warm wintertime styles ... a great variety in popular colors, soft cozy fabrics. Knee-length designs, boot-toppers. Belted and hooded coats, some with smart fur trims. All finely tailored with the latest fashion details. Hurry in and select them now ... at our special low prices! Toddlers' 2-4, orig. \$16-\$34. Girls' 4-6X, orig. \$20-\$45. Girls' 7-14, orig. \$38-\$70.

- Young Fashion

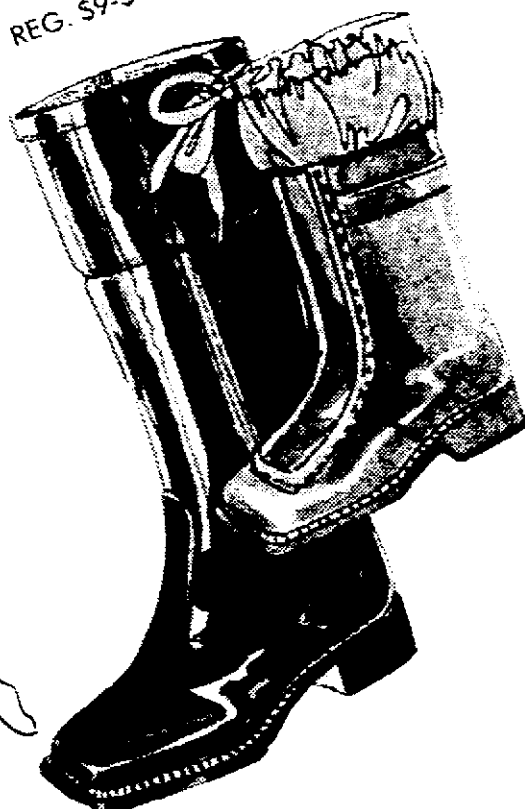
## 25% OFF SAVE NOW AND STOW AWAY FOR WINTER

## SAVE 22% TO 36%! WATERPROOF BOOTS

Vinyl with warm acrylic pile linings. Girls' in black or brown, sizes 12-4; boys' in black, sizes 9-2 and 3-6; teens' in brown or black, sizes 5-9. Toddlers' boots in red or white, sizes 5-10.

- Children's Shoes

6.99 REG. \$9-\$11



## OVER 40% OFF ON MEN'S WATERPROOF BOOTS

Just in time for the snowy days ahead. Warmly lined waterproof boots, in brown.

6.99 REG. \$12  
• Men's Shoes



## SAVE 50%! GIRLS' SNOWMOBILE SUITS

One-piece nylon suits for outdoor fun ... at a remarkably low price! Navy with red trim or red with navy trim. Sizes medium and large.

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**SAVE ON WOOL/NYLON PANT COATS WITH PRETEND FUR TRIMS**  
The latest in fashion pant coats at savings! You'll find double breasted and wrap styles in solid colors and plaids. Acrylic fur-look collars. 10 to 18.  
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Get that smart new coat you've been wanting at Gimbel's special Holly Days prices! Each is heaped with fur... mink, fox, raccoon, opossum, rabbit. All tailored of fine wool. Wrap, demi-fit styles; regular, pant coat lengths. In sizes 8 to 18.  
Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs  
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**109.90 TO 159.90**



**SALE! GIFT BUYS IN CLASSIC NYLON BODYWEAR**

Save on two styles nylon bodywear for sizes A(5'-5'5") and B(5'6" and over).  
(A) Mini rib back zip turtleneck. White, black, brown, navy, wine, forest green.  
(B) Classic placket front bodyshirt with two-button cuff. White, natural, hunter, wine, brown, blue or pink.  
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**3.99 7.99** REG. \$10

**PLUSH PILE COATS HAVE ACRYLIC FUR-LOOK TRIMS**

Toasty-warm coats to fight blustery winter winds. Regular and pant coat lengths of acrylic pile with acrylic fake fur trims. Belted and wrap styles in classic black; sizes 8 to 18.  
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Fashioned of lush acrylic or rayon pile in good-looking double breasted styles. A great way to be warm! Brown, black or oyster; sizes 10 to 18.  
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**JUNIORS! SAVE \$14-\$20 ON WINTER FASHION COATS**

Baby, it's cold outside... But you'll be warm inside one of these comfortable wool or wool and nylon blend coats. You'll find a wide variety of colors, tweeds and plaids in single or double breasted styles; trench coats, wraps. 5 to 13.  
• Junior Coats

**69.90** ORIG. \$84-\$90



**SALE! FAMOUS MAKE SMALL LEATHER GOODS**

Fine leather goods, beautifully styled. Choose clutches, French purses, and billfolds from a well-known maker. In all the best fashion colors. At this amazing low price, get several... for yourself and as gifts.

• Small Leather Goods  
**3.99** \$5-\$10 VALUES

GIMBELS OPEN SATURDAY 9:30 to 5:30  
SUNDAY, 12 Noon to 5 P.M.

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Fog around

An angel clad in holiday greenery peers out into fog that gives Appleton an atmosphere that is anything but Christmas-like for the beginning of the holiday shopping season here today. Bright sunshine and temperatures in the 40s chased the fog away by late morning. (Post-Crescent photo)

# Mayor told to give labor representation on ARA

Appleton Mayor James Sutherland was told by several aldermen Wednesday that he must appoint at least one representative of organized labor to the Appleton Redevelopment Authority (ARA) if he hopes to get further appointments to that body approved.

The ultimatum, issued by Ald. Glenn Thompson (13th) and supported by several others, came during discussion of Ald. Roylance Pointer's (14th) future on the ARA. Pointer recently left organized labor owing to a job change.

Sutherland asked aldermen if they wished Pointer to resign—which he had told the mayor he would do if asked.

Aldermen who spoke said they wanted Pointer, the council's representative on the ARA, to stay where he is. But they urged Sutherland to appoint a representative of organized labor to fill at least one of the two seats soon to be vacated on the seven-member authority.

Sutherland has not yet recommended replacements for ARA commissioners John P. Reeve and Mrs. Robert Rosenberg, whose terms expire this year. The ARA had asked that Sutherland have his appointments confirmed by the City Council by Tuesday, when the redevelopment agency holds its annual meeting to elect officers.

Sutherland told aldermen Wednesday that both his new appointments could come from the ranks of organized labor, but he could not assure Ald. William Errington (15th) that either definitely would.

Errington had said that organized labor had told him it felt "shortchanged" by not having any appointed representatives on the ARA.

In other action Wednesday, aldermen:

—Approved the sale of two parcels in

## State checks reactions to '73 farm bill

MADISON — Statisticians at the jointly-funded state and federal Statistical Reporting Service of the agriculture department today started a major survey of Wisconsin farmers to try to determine reactions to the 1973 farm bill, according to H. M. Walters of the service.

The survey will continue through Dec. 4 and will attempt to determine how farmers are altering operations because of the liberalized farm bill which has placed no limits on production.

The survey will focus on 1973 winter wheat and rye plantings as well as the number of cattle, hogs and chickens being raised.

Information for the check will be combined in a national attempt of the agriculture department to determine farm reaction to the new law.

"This year's dramatically changed agricultural situation has put a premium on reliable estimates of farm activities," said Walters. He said the new farm bill means "...starting in 1974, farmers will be making all their own production judgements solely on the basis of their assessments of market conditions throughout the world."

# Michigan man named park superintendent

By FRANK CHURCH  
Post-Crescent staff writer

Appleton aldermen approved the park and recreation commission's recommendation for a new park superintendent at a higher salary Wednesday, but several of them made it clear they would also seek to hike present employees' salaries for 1974.

The vote was 17-2 to approve the hiring of Floyd Roberts, forestry supervisor from Pontiac, Mich., to replace the retired Roger Rindt as city park superintendent. Roberts will start at \$15,200, compared with the \$14,372 Rindt was getting when he left on Oct. 1.

Several aldermen said Roberts should have to prove himself before getting that kind of a raise. Personnel Director David Bill said the raise was roughly equivalent to what Rindt would

have received next year with a 5.5 per cent increase, and added that the city wouldn't have been able to hire anyone at the old salary.

Mayor James Sutherland said Roberts was getting \$18,900 in Pontiac, a salary he said reflects the proven caliber of the applicant. He praised the park and recreation commission for its efforts at finding a replacement.

Several aldermen, while not opposed to the selection of Roberts, said while he was getting a raise many of the city's present employees were not getting raises they deserved.

"Let's reevaluate what's been happening here at city hall for many, many years," said Ald. Glenn Thompson (3th), one of the aldermen voting "no" to the commission's recommendation. The other was Ald. Roylance Pointer (14th).

Thompson said the city has gone through four directors of public works in recent years, each time giving the new one a raise but failing to keep the present salary high enough to stop incumbents from leaving for greener pastures.

Another alderman said he has pleaded for several years for the city to pay its nonunion department personnel salaries that will keep them working for the city, but the council "has failed to do this."

He promised that he would try it again when a 1974 salary ordinance is formulated in the coming weeks.

Roberts' credentials impressed several of the dissenters, but they insisted that the new superintendent should have to prove his worth in Appleton before he's given a raise over the present superintendent salary.

Sutherland said the commission made an "enormous effort" in seeking a good replacement for Rindt. Ald. Orville Strutz (17th) said initial advertisements for a new director yielded no good applicants. Re-advertising attracted "three or four" likely prospects, and Roberts was selected from among them.

Strutz, a member of the commission, said it "didn't have much choice" but to select Roberts, if it wanted to get a qualified person on the job soon after Rindt left.

Roberts is expected to come to Appleton in December. At the same time he becomes superintendent, the commission is studying the possibility of organizing the department under a single head, rather than the superintendent of parks and recreation who now runs things.

## Appleton tax rate is adopted

A net tax rate for Outagamie County residents of Appleton of \$27.38 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation was officially adopted by the Appleton City Council Wednesday. It is almost one per cent lower than this year's rate.

The action was required after the Outagamie County Board adopted a final budget carrying a tax levy of \$5,290,814, which was less than the city had anticipated when it approved a city budget on Nov. 12. At that time, the city rate in Outagamie County was expected to end up at \$27.65, or exactly what it was this year.

The final levy of \$27.38 is equivalent to a levy of \$74 based on assessed valuations for last year that are roughly one-third of what they are now, after the city reassessed property at 100 per cent of full value.

The final tax rate for residents of the Calumet County portion of Appleton remains at \$25.05 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. That is over two per cent lower than last year's rate.

The final rate for Outagamie County residents of the city means that a person with a home valued at \$25,000 will pay a tax bill of \$684.50 in 1974.

## Skunk, dog tangle; 20 get shots

BY ALICE CONNORS  
Post-Crescent correspondent

NEW HOLSTEIN — Twenty area persons are undergoing a painful series of antirabies shots after a friendly dog and her puppies tangled with an apparently rabid skunk last month.

It all began Oct. 15, 10 days after a huskie owned by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heimerl, route 2, gave birth to eight puppies. Mrs. Heimerl saw the mother dog kill a skunk, which she assumed had attacked the puppies.

She called a veterinarian, who told her to bury the skunk and tie up the dog for 14 days, just as a precautionary measure. When the two-week period was over, the dog was free to roam the yard and care for her family again. And friends and relatives were able to visit and play with the canine family again.

About a week later, however, Mrs. Heimerl's daughter said the mother dog had eaten some soap. The vet was called again and this time he ordered the dog shot.

The huskie was shot in the leg — the doctor had said not to shoot it in the head because that part would be sent to Madison for test — but jumped through a basement window. A county policeman was dispatched to the scene and succeeded in killing the animal. The next day one of the puppies died. It was shipped to Madison too.

The Heimerls received a report this week saying both dogs were rabid and that the rest of the pups should be quarantined.

Those dogs are confined now and six members of the Heimerl family, plus 14 other persons, are reporting for the daily antirabies shots.

## State delay costs city \$375 daily

Appleton is losing about \$375 a day in interest it could be making from an investment of shared tax money from the state — if the state would pay up.

The city expected a total payment of \$1,516,000 Monday, but the state has delayed payment until it settles its dispute with nine municipalities, including Neenah, which have protested the population estimates on which the payments are based.

Finance Director Reynold Running said that investment of the payment at 9 per cent interest would bring about \$375 a day in revenue.

Beloit officials said earlier this week that they would seek to have the interest lost by that city — estimated at \$197 a day — included in the total payments eventually sent by the state. Beloit is one of the eight cities and one county contesting the population estimates.

Officials have estimated that the state will earn about \$44,000 in daily interest from the payments it is holding from municipalities.

## Village snow shoveling law will be enforced

KIMBERLY — Director of Public Works Patrick Flanagan said Wednesday that village officials had reminded him about enforcement of the snow shoveling ordinance as was done last year.

"This means that snow must be removed from walks within 24 hours after a snowfall or village crews will do the work and a charge of 15 cents per lineal foot be assessed against the property. Thus a person with 60 feet of sidewalk frontage would be assessed \$9," said Flanagan.

Southwest Industrial Park, totaling 5.79 acres.

A parcel of 4.6 acres will be sold to Bernard Van Eperen, a painting contractor, while another 1.9 acres will go to Gordon C. Schultz, for the cost of a land abstract and back taxes.

—Approved the purchase of property at 223 S. Elm St. for the proposed police station. Cost is \$23,500. Three properties still must be purchased by the city before it acquires all the land it needs on the block bounded by Eighth, Lawrence, Elm and Walnut streets.

The council instructed City Atty. David Geenen to send notices to vacate to the occupants of the four homes that will be purchased by the city for the police station. The 60-day notices are intended to get the occupants out of the structures and into suitable replacement homes before the city tears

down the George Walter Brewing Co. building this winter.

—Heard referred back a resolution asking that aldermen receive advance agendas for all five standing committees.

The referral was made after several aldermen complained that they are not aware ahead of time when business is to come before committee.

—Approved 18-1 the public safety committee recommendation that emergency parking spaces not be granted to two businesses along N. Lawe Street. The firms had requested that four, 15-minute spaces be provided to accommodate customers. Both businesses had said that denial of the spaces could spell economic disaster for them.

Ald. Walter Kalata (2nd), in whose ward the businesses lie, was the only dissenter.

## Opening in fall, 1974, predicted for Kaukauna Island Street span

KAUKAUNA — A new Island Street bridge over the Fox River could be built and in use by early fall, 1974, Mayor Robert La Plante said earlier this week on the basis of communication with Owen Ayres and Associates, bridge design engineers.

The fixed span now in use is more than 50 years old and has deteriorated badly. The city began a study of possible bridge replacement early this year after the condition of the structure was learned through an extensive check of the superstructure and deck.

"The Owen Ayres people anticipate that we will be able to seek bids for removal of the old bridge and for construction of a new bridge about mid

January," said La Plante. Target date set was Jan. 14.

The new span would have a roadway 35 feet wide, with five-foot walks on either side. The bridge would be shorter than the present one, to improve the turn from the bridge onto Thilmany Road. Its three sections would be at angles to one another.

The new deck would be deeper than the existing span, but grade lines would be maintained. The rock bed of the river provides the best possible base for the bridge, according to engineers.

Some problems were anticipated for firms using the existing span to carry service from the north to the south side of the city, including the Kaukauna

Electric and Water Utility, Wisconsin Telephone Co. and Wisconsin Gas Co.

Electric utility Manager Ernest Mullen said that crews already are working on rerouting power lines now crossing the river over the bridge and expect to complete the work by Dec. 31. The new span would be equipped with conduit for power lines.

Telephone and water lines would not create a major problem, but it was noted that the gas company could be faced with problems because the span carries a major feeding line.

The successful bidder for the new bridge is expected to meet with the gas company to solve the problem.

# Wisconsin truckers lobby for longer rigs

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The trucking industry's lobbyists say they intend to open all throttles in a two-month publicity campaign designed to win approval of longer rigs on Wisconsin highways.

They say they hope to woo the news media and the citizens to their cause, using weapons ranging from billboards and radio commercials to Boy Scout merit badges and the fuel-shortage scare.

The most timely publicity tool, of course, is the energy crisis. Trucking advocates say they intend to use the publicity value of fuel shortages with as much vigor as the American Automobile Association uses the safety-issue "fear campaign" to oppose longer trucks.

State law, which legislators have refused to cancel despite years of trucker lobbying, prohibits trucks longer than 55 feet except in special instances for which permits are required.

Truckers say the maximum length should be at least 65 feet, allowing twin-trailer rigs which carry more cargo per trip, saving fuel and reducing bulk shipping costs.

Industrialists also promote longer vans, saying potential shipping-cost savings would be passed on to consumers.

The truckers' appeals to the legislature are to be renewed in the January session in Madison. The Wisconsin Motors Carrier Association's preceding promotion campaign is being accompanied by supporting literature from the Wisconsin Manufacturers Association.

Promotional billboards are being sponsored in Appleton, Eau Claire, La Crosse, Green Bay, Sheboygan, Manitowish, Madison and Milwaukee.

Radio commercials in six major cities are being described by the trucking association as "public information" messages.

The group plans 40-page advertising supplements in Milwaukee newspapers, letters to legislators citing opinion polls and a flow of publicity to news media.

The group even plans high school seminars to promote the trucking image, and is suggesting the Boy Scouts establish a trucking merit-badge category.

John P. Varda, general manager of the trucking association, called it "more of

an educational program than a legislative program."

Arthur Wichren, lobbyist for the American Automobile Association, accused the truck lobby of being "determined to put these trucks on the highway regardless of public opinion."

Critics of 65-foot rigs, especially those with double trailers, say highway safety is decreased because the larger vehicles are harder to handle, more difficult to pass, more likely to jackknife and more likely to cause traffic congestion.

Advertiser Bruce Walters told a Madison publicity conference sponsored by Varda's group that Wichren's AAA is using the safety issue as an "inexpensive forum" for parochial promotion.

Walters said his agency will spend about \$10,000 on the truck campaign, utilizing the energy issue to promote its cause.

"Substantial fuel savings can no longer be denied the public in order to support a self-serving AAA business promotion," Walters argued.

Thomas Stephens, vice president of the truck association, predicted enabling legislation will be enacted at last, particularly with the backing of the

energy issue.

"Our truck members from other states prove that twin units result in 21 per cent savings in fuel" over semi-trailer trucks. Stephens said.

Stephens was asked by a newsmen why truckers do not respond to the energy shortage by reducing maximum speeds to 30 miles an hour.

Its is often more economical to drive at 60 m.p.h. because of transmission gear arrangements, and "it would be foolish to put them on a 50 m.p.h. limit," Stephens said.

He also was asked why truck engines are allowed to idle at roadside rest areas and even overnight.

He said idling is easier on the engine than a warm-up, but added: "I personally feel there is some excess in the idling of trucks."

In support of legislation for a two-year trial run of twin-trailer trucks, the association is publicizing an opinion poll to counter an AAA poll. The AAA said it distributed 300,000 questionnaires with the replies overwhelmingly opposed to 65-foot rigs.

Varda called the AAA poll biased. His association's poll, he declared, was

conducted by a Chicago researcher and shows 44 per cent of the public favors longer trucks compared with 39 per cent in opposition.

The truckers' poll reportedly involved 400 persons, with 50 per cent in Wausau favoring bigger vans. 36 per cent in Green Bay and 45 per cent in Madison and Milwaukee.

Some of the radio commercials in Madison, Green Bay, Wausau, Eau Claire, Janesville and La Crosse describe trucker efforts to save fuel.

Stephens, who accused the AAA of a "fear campaign" against big rigs, said larger trucks could give Wisconsin an annual "statewide savings of 15 million gallons or more."

"That would heat a lot of homes this winter."

A commercial says twin-trailer trucks are safer, calling them "easier to see around and to pass, and 20 feet shorter than the normal semis now on our city streets."

Another commercial says a survey "proves that, at only 10 m.p.h. more, it will take you only two-thirds of a second longer to pass a twin than a regular semi."

fox cities

The Post-Crescent  
Friday, Nov. 23, 1973

8-1

## Brillion man, 19, killed in crash on U.S. 10

BRILLION — A 19-year-old man, whose driver's license in August had been suspended for four months, was killed outright about 2:30 a.m. Thursday when the car he was driving crashed on U.S. 10, just west of the city limits.

The victim was Larry W. Thompson, 206 S. Main St., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Thompson of Tiskilwa, Ill.

Thomas J. Boeder, 18, of route 2, Brillion, a passenger in the car, is reported in satisfactory condition at Calumet Memorial Hospital. Chilton, where he is being treated for face and back injuries.

According to the Calumet County Sheriff's Department, Thompson, Boeder and Leon Bastian of Forest Junction had visited several taverns in Brillion earlier Thursday morning, riding in Bastian's auto. Thompson and Boeder took Bastian's car for a drive, leaving the owner at a supermarket. Thompson was driving, the sheriff's department said.

The car left the city and then was returning, eastbound on U.S. 10, when it failed to negotiate a curve, left the highway and struck a culvert. Boeder got out of the car, police said, and stopped a passing motorist for help.

Thompson was pronounced dead at the scene. Death was due to a broken neck, according to Calumet County Coroner Leroy Hughes. The Bastian auto was demolished, the sheriff's department reported.

The death of Larry W. Thompson, said Hughes, brought the county's 1973 traffic toll to 13.

Thompson had been living in the Brillion area for the past two years and was an employee of Ariens Co.

The man's driver's license had been suspended in August, the sheriff's department said, because of an accumulation of traffic violations.

Five fatalities since the start of the Thanksgiving holiday weekend period at 6 p.m. Wednesday brought Wisconsin's

Continued on Page 3



Highway fatality

Rodney Ott, Calumet County patrolman, checks the inside of the car that took the life of Larry W. Thompson, 19, 206 Main St., Brillion, about 2:30 a.m. Thursday west of Brillion on U.S. 10. A passenger in the car, Thomas J. Boeder, 18, route 2 Brillion, received facial lacerations and was taken to Calumet Memorial Hospital at Chilton for treatment. (Connors photo)



# Energy crisis curbs SMHS Interim plan

**MENASHA** — A lot of human energy was put to rest at St. Mary Central High School this week. The reason: The energy shortage.

Considerable efforts had been put into coordinating what was to have been the first Interim program for St. Mary students. But in a meeting of the academic policy committee Tuesday, the Interim was cancelled because of the large amounts of energy and fuel it would have necessitated.

The Interim was scheduled for Jan. 3-11, the period between semesters. It was to have been a period of alternate study for students in the form of field trips and mini-courses. The cancellation came mainly because of the field trip portion — as many as a half-dozen buses would have been needed each day to transport students throughout the Valley and to such other places as Chicago.

An extensive schedule of events and courses had been prepared for the Interim, mainly through the efforts of guidance counselor Denis Dewing and Sister Mechthilde. Pre-registration was completed earlier this month to give the planners an idea of the demand for each activity, and registration was pending shortly after the Thanksgiving recess.

The academic policy committee, consisting of administrators and department heads, made the decision to eliminate the field trip portion of the Interim. The Interim committee then decided to postpone the rest of it also. The regular class schedule apparently will replace the Interim, although there is some possibility of closing the school during the period to conserve fuel and energy.

Dewing said he was "mildly disappointed" over the cancellation. His feelings were tempered by the fact that

the Interim probably will be held at a later date — either this spring or in the next school year — so planning will not be all for naught. He was also relieved that a decision was made before final preparations for the Interim had been completed. Dewing said now he could devote more time to his regular counseling duties.

The cancellation decision will not affect a trip to Spain that is scheduled for about 15 students. All preparations for that trip had been completed, and the students are bearing the cost. Dewing said a few of the other planned trips may also be carried through.

The St. Mary Interim plan was based on a program that was instituted at Green Bay Premontre High School last winter. It is designed to increase educational benefits by offering students the chance to study courses other than those normally offered. Education and recreation are combined in many of the offerings. The Interim concept has been adapted at many colleges as well as high schools, and has been enthusiastically accepted by students.

All costs for the St. Mary Interim were to have been borne by the students. They were required to register for courses and field trips that would have occupied them for at least five hours each day during the period.

Some of the mini-courses and trips that had been scheduled for the Interim, and which still may be implemented when an Interim is held, were:

- A study tour including the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago and the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville.
- Two-day ski trips to Indianhead.
- Tours of Green Bay television stations and local radio stations.
- Tours of area college campuses.
- Introduction courses in the French

and Russian languages, which are not normally offered at St. Mary.

— Shooting and safety instruction at the Boys' Brigade in Neenah.

— A child care minicourse offered with the help of the Visiting Nurse Association of Neenah.

— Tours of area art centers and museums.

— A mini-course in knowledge and use of metric measure.

— A series of films dealing with politics.

— A presentation of "Macbeth" by UW-Whitewater drama students.

— Mini-courses in modeling and grooming, health careers, typing,

machine operation, home economics, pet care, pilot training and others.

Dewing is now in the process of notifying persons who had volunteered to help teach programs or conduct tours that the Interim has been cancelled. He said he hoped many of the same persons would again offer their assistance when the Interim period is again scheduled.

## NM sewage session asked

**NEENAH** — Mayor Roman Hauser was directed Wednesday to seek a meeting of the Neenah and Menasha city councils with the sewerage commission and Consoer Townsend Associates, so the two cities could get their heads together on user fee problems and the new sewage plant.

Ald. Michael Ellis said he agreed with the two Menasha aldermen who proposed a joint meeting earlier in the week. Menasha Mayor James Adams brushed aside that suggestion at a Menasha council meeting Tuesday, saying a meeting could wait until data from industrial metering and sampling was gathered.

But Ellis told the Neenah council that an informational meeting was needed as soon as possible, and his motion easily passed. Ald. Robert Troyer said the "track record" for such meetings was bad, and he urged the aldermen to show up if the special meeting was called.

The Neenah council had a change of heart Wednesday, and agreed that the industrial measurements should begin, so accurate contracts could be drawn up with the industrial users.

In other action, the council: Directed Hauser to appoint a citizens committee to study whether the cemetery should be put on a self-sustaining basis, instead of being subsidized by taxes. The question arose concerning a proposed purchase to expand the cemetery.

— Accepted the Bell Street environmental impact statement, subject to minor changes in wording by the state Department of Transportation.

— Placed the question of raising the mayor's and aldermen's salaries on the agenda of the first council meeting in December. The proposal was moved up from the regular February salary ordinance schedule, so candidates filing nomination papers in January would know the salaries.

— Requested the state highway commission that the U.S. 41 right-of-way between Breezewood Lane and Main Street be annexed to the city. Ald. Robert Troyer said city police would not be able to enforce stop sign violations at the intersection north of 41, because the sign would be in the Town of Neenah.

— Annexed property at the Kimberly

Clark Main Office Credit Union on N. Lake Street, and another parcel on Green Bay Road, owned by Twin City Savings and Loan.

— Passed an ordinance raising the interest on special assessments from 6 to 8 per cent.

— Delayed an application for state money for the Winneconne Avenue

widening project at the Neenah West area.

— Accepted the resignation of George Christoph from the park and recreation commission and the appointment of James Shannon to take his place, along with the reappointments of James Murphy and Phillip Schweitzer to the commission.

## Pay boost for new co. agent?

**OSHKOSH** — What price should be paid for experience?

That question loomed behind recent attempts in Winnebago County to boost a salary supplement to attract an experienced individual to the vacant post of farm management agent.

Another ingredient, in the request, which several weeks ago was poorly received by the labor relations committee, is that the county's supplement to the agent's salary is below those offered by other counties in the district, said Archie Daggett, who chairs the county's agriculture panel.

The position, which was vacated by the resignation of Donald Tripp, Oct. 31, pays \$13,680 per year. The county's supplement is \$2,748, with the state university extension paying the balance.

Tripp, a 19-year veteran here, left to become head of the Ozaukee County agriculture and extension office.

He was highly respected for his farm management practices, several of them innovative, and county officials feel his talents will be difficult to replace.

The agriculture committee, which is pushing for a hike, has the support of County Executive Orrin King. King said he prefers a boost of at least \$1,000 to interest experienced individuals.

"I don't want us simply to get the cheapest man — a college graduate with no experience," King said.

Tripp, in addition to his many years of service here, held a master's degree. Daggett, who owns and operates a

feed mill in Omro and sells farm supplies, concurred with King.

More expensive farm machinery and the trend toward larger farms calls for someone who can supply "know how to the farmers," Daggett said.

Farming in the county is a \$20 million per year business demanding "sophisticated" techniques. "We have new developments all the time, and it's just about impossible to get good (outside) farm help these days," Daggett said.

The agricultural panel met with King Monday and Vernon Imhoff, an official of the Green Bay office of the university extension, headquarters for the state district which includes Winnebago County.

Imhoff said the county's supplement is below par when compared with the others in the district.

Daggett said his committee would resume its discussion with the labor relations panel soon.

## Planning funds approved for UWGB project

**MADISON** — The State Building Commission finally gave its approval for \$35,000 of planning funds for the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay's physical education building Tuesday.

Allocation of planning funds does not presume that the approximately \$3 million in construction dollars will also be approved. The commission is expected to take action on that matter during the budget review session in January.

But supporters of the structure saw Tuesday's action as a step in the right direction.

The commission also approved a request from UWGB for \$80,000 to purchase a six-acre parcel of land along the bay. The funds were taken from the land acquisition budget of the 1973-75 budget with \$15,767 coming from a previous land acquisition fund.

The commission authorized that steps be taken to get preliminary appraisals for the sale of correctional institution farmlands, including about 600 acres in the Town of Oneida run by the Wisconsin State Reformatory.

Gov. Patrick Lucey pointed out that the legislature, in the budget, approved the elimination of 17 positions at the six farmlands and he questioned any action that would refuse to implement their wishes.

Lucey told the commission that final sale of the land would not come before it for a couple months and if the legislature wishes to change its mind, it could do so in February.

## Volleyball teams tied

**KAUKAUNA** — Avenue Bar and Balza DX each won three game sets to remain tied for first in the National Division of the Women's Volleyball League with 14-1 records.

All games in the National Division resulted in sweeps with Jerry and Dee's, Ranch Bar and Patti and Bob's also winners.

In the American Division, Look Drugs won three to take sole possession of first with a 14-1 record while runnerup Bob and Mary's won two and has a 13-2 mark.

## PSC orders signals at Neenah crossings

**MADISON** — The Wisconsin Public Service Commission has ordered installation of updated and improved warning signals at the Main Street and Winneconne Avenue crossings with the Soo Line Railroad tracks.

In a pair of orders issued Tuesday, the PSC said that the railroad and state Division of Highways agreed that new signals are needed. Both are state highways, Main Street is State 150 and Winneconne, State 114.

The new signals will include cantilevered automatic flashing light signals with short arm gates.

The signals at Winneconne presently are controlled 24-hours-a-day by railroad personnel in a watchman tower

while at Main Street the signals have been automatic since 1955.

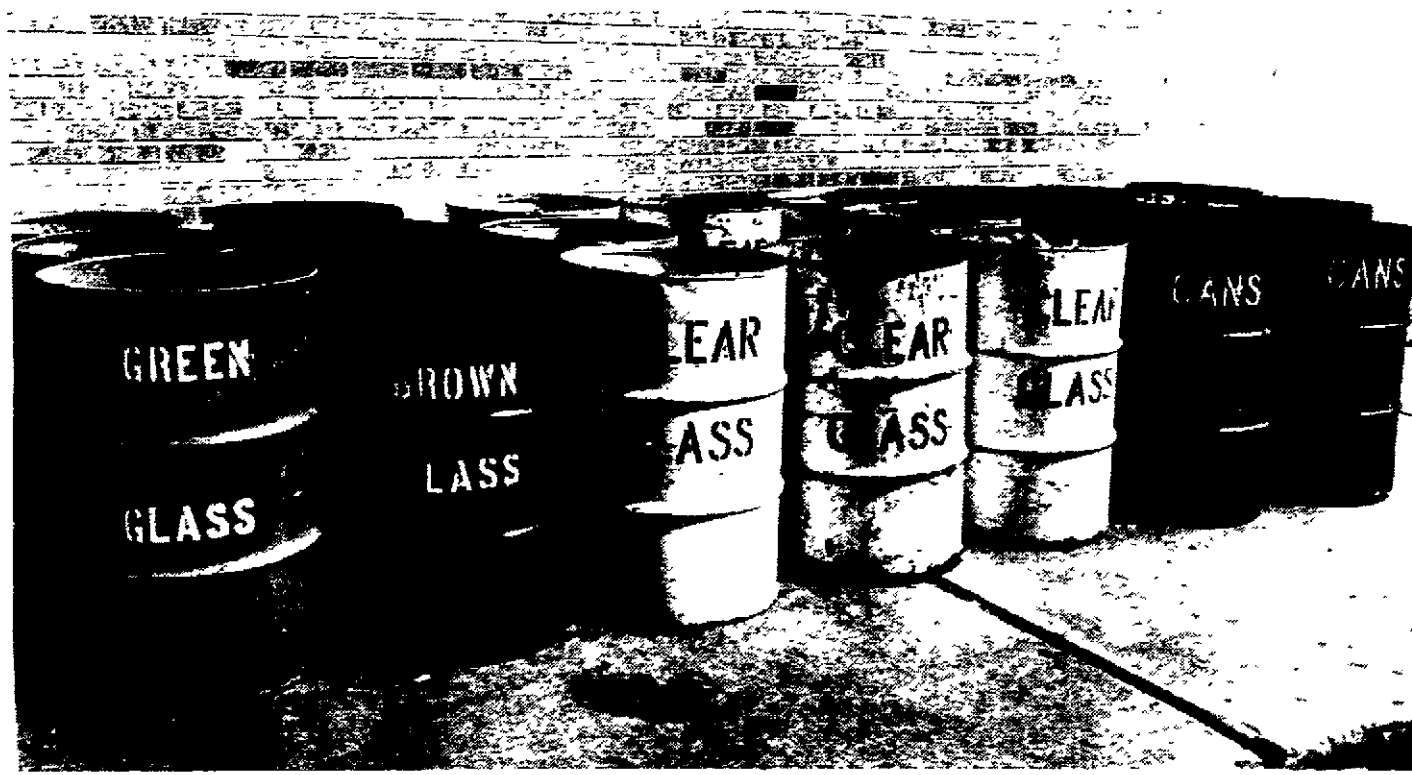
According to the PSC findings, "Since 1950, there have been 51 accidents at the (Winneconne) crossing, resulting in one fatality and 13 personal injuries."

For the Main Street tracks, the PSC found "Since 1955 there have been 29 accidents at the crossing resulting in 22 personal injuries."

Daily traffic counts for the two crossings are 13,430 at Winneconne and 15,240 at Main Street.

The Department of Transportation and Soo Line had jointly filed an application to install the new signals in early October. PSC hearings were not held and notices of investigation and costs were issued on Oct. 23.

# Continue Your Part in Appleton's Recycling Program



Take your flattened cans and your bottles to these collection sites:

### Supermarkets:

**Doering's Super Valu**

231 Walter Ave.

**Park 'n' Market**

1800 S. Lowe St.

1400 N. Meade St.

**Piggly Wiggly**

420 S. Outagamie St.

1331 E. Wisconsin Ave.

**Towne & Country**

1201 N. Mason St.

**Red Owl**

700 W. Wisconsin Ave.

**Northgate Skelly Service**

Double O at Oneida

**Double O Super Valu**

2731 N. Meade St.

### Schools:

**Foster School**

305 W. Foster

**Highland School**

2037 N. Elinor St.

**Columbus School**

913 N. Oneida St.

AND:

**Fire Station #1**

Drew & Atlantic Sts

### How to Prepare Cans and Bottles:

- Cut out both ends of can and remove any paper labels. Rinse thoroughly.
- Flatten cans . . . most will flatten out under hand pressure, but take care not to cut yourself on rims.
- Cut out ends may be placed inside cans before they are flattened.
- If necessary, rinse bottles.
- Remove any metal lids or caps and also remove any metal rings attached to bottles.
- Now both cans and bottles are ready for depositing in recycling barrels throughout the city.



Many people said it couldn't be done and most communities are finding it difficult. But the fine cooperation of Appleton's citizens with the Dept. of Public Works and the Council has resulted in a can and bottle recycling program success that has astounded even its staunchest supporters. OF COURSE, MAINLY, IT'S BECAUSE OF YOU! Now, added deposit sites and added barrels will make it easier . . . and more necessary to keep those barrels filled. Keep the instructions handy and continue your vital part in Appleton's recycling program. Remember, **Conservation is for Everyone!**

**THE Post-Crescent**

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# No rejoicing over accuracy of energy warnings

By WILLIAM S. BECKER  
Associated Press Writer

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Like doomsday prophets, environmentalists have warned for years that wasteful living could deplete the world's resources. Now that shortages exist, Wisconsin environmentalists are not rejoicing about the corroboration of their forecast. A number of them frankly admit they are scared the nation's energy shortage will mean setbacks for the environmental cause. "Sure I'm worried," State Sen. Douglas La Follette, D-Kenosha, said. La Follette, an organic chemist, has made recommendations during his first year in the legislature, ranging from harnessing the wind as a major source of

power to a three-year moratorium on construction of nuclear power plants. "Whenever people get desperate in the face of a crisis, they act irrationally," La Follette said. "We will end up having some short-term environmental dangers from people acting in haste." Causing much of the concern are President Nixon's recommendations that development of nuclear power be speeded and the push for air pollution controls slowed down. Many environmentalists have criticized the nuclear plants as hazards to health and safety, an argument contested by power companies. The chairman of the Wisconsin Public Service Commission, William Eich, said he wants to get tougher, not easier, on controlling nuclear plants.

"I don't like the idea of being presented with a panic situation after talking about energy problems for the past three years," Eich said. "Now we've got an attitude of 'damn the side effects and full speed ahead,'" he said. "It just bothers me that, as a country and a state, we let this thing go and at the last minute we say we have got to do something and scrap the pollution laws," he said. Thomas Frangos, head of the Department of Natural Resources' Division of Environmental Protection, said his agency is beginning "to see a trickle of requests to back off some air pollution programs." Frangos said he is particularly worried about Wisconsin's air pollution

control program, which began in earnest only five or six years ago. "We're having two major frustrations in our program: impoundment of water pollution funds and the new squeeze on air pollution controls," Frangos said. "I think we can survive one winter. But if it becomes extended as some people are saying, I think it is going to mean serious inroads in trying to deal with the air pollution problem," he said. "We may make some mistakes here in Wisconsin or nationally that we may regret looking back five years from now," Frangos said. La Follette, a critic of nuclear plants, said he is concerned about a rush to develop electricity generator plants which use nuclear energy. "If there is anything worse than a

nuclear power plant, it is one that is built quickly," he said. "There is more chance for error." "If the Atomic Energy Commission licenses nuclear plants faster than they do now, they will step up the chance of nuclear accidents," Peter Anderson of Wisconsin's Environmental Decade said. La Follette, a member of Anderson's ecology organization, said the ecology effort might be hurt in the short-run. But the energy crisis will probably bring benefits in the long-run, he said. "If people like myself don't give up, others will be forced by this short-term crisis to realize the long-term crisis," he said. "We're going to be forced to face up to some of the solutions: smaller cars,

more insulation, solar energy," he said. A representative of the energy industry, while disagreeing that nuclear power plants could be unsafe, said the environmental movement is not fatally wounded. "Some people who find they have to go without things will say: we went too far with these environmental arguments," William Ferris, senior vice president of Wisconsin Power and Light Co., said. His company is part owner of two nuclear plants, one to be completed this year and other in 1981. But some environmentalists will fight harder than ever, Ferris said. "I don't think they are going to disappear from the scene."

## City studies collection agency for parking fines

Next time you put off paying a parking ticket in Appleton, you may have a private collection agency breathing down your neck for payment. Trans-American, a worldwide collection agency with offices in Appleton, has approached the Public Safety Committee with the idea of collecting delinquent parking tickets, ambulance bills and more for the city. Members of the committee and Police Chief Earl Wolff said it sounds like a good idea. The committee has not acted, but will wait for reports from other cities where

the procedure is used. If the reports are favorable, it could recommend the system be tried on a trial basis for 90 days. Trans-American salesman Jack Abbotts said the city could recover between \$25,000 and \$40,000 in delinquent parking fine money by taking on the services of his firm. He noted there are now 5,000 delinquent parking tickets issued by the Appleton department, some going back as far as 1970. At least half of those are fines of \$10 or more, and some go as

high as \$50 or \$60, Abbotts said. "It seems to have a lot of merit," said Wolff last week, although he didn't think it would be a "total solution to the problem" of collecting parking ticket fines from stubborn violators. "On the surface, it sounds pretty good," said Reynold Running, finance director, who said the same system for parking ticket collection was used in Portland, Ore., when he was employed there. Even worse than the city's recovery record for parking ticket fines is that for ambulance runs. A "very sizable number" of those \$25 bills have gone unpaid, said the finance director. If the job of collecting them is handed over to someone else, it would relieve the city attorney of a burdensome task that he cannot afford to devote much time to now because of other, higher priorities, Running said.

Public Safety Committee Chairman Ald. William Errington, (15th) said he will recommend that the city try it for 90 days at the committee's next session. Trans-American already performs the service in Beloit. Both Running and Wolff say they want to check out its efficiency there before proposing that Appleton try it. Abbotts, however, said that Beloit has already used up its first 100 "transmittal" forms (sent to the company to kick off the collection procedure) and has purchased another 500 at \$3.84 apiece. Abbotts said his company also handles collections of all kinds for the U. S. government on Guam. Most of its business, however, is done for private

## Herbert Leitermann will receive lifesaver award

State Sen. Thomas Petri and Rep. William Rogers will present a lifesaver award to Herbert E. Leitermann, an employee of Appleton Papers' Locks Mill, at 2:15 p.m. on Nov. 26. Leitermann, a resident of Kimberly, saved the life of a fellow employee earlier this year. While feeding slabs of broke (paper) into a pulper, the employee lost his balance and fell into the pulper which was agitating the pulp. Leitermann, noting the sudden disappearance of his co-worker, sensed immediately what had happened and shut off the power. He then grasped the employee by his clothing and pulled him to safety. Leitermann has already received the Appleton Papers award of excellence for safety and the Governor's Citation for Heroism. An employee of the Locks Mill for 29 years, Leitermann has been a leader in promoting safety. Commenting on the Locks Mill safety program, Industrial Relations Manager Paul Meier said, "This year the mill has gone over 600,000 hours with no

lost-time accident recorded. Our goal is to become the No. 1 mill of our size for safety in the state—at present, only one paper mill is ahead of us. In doing this we have cut our accident frequency in half, compared with a year ago. This effort has deeply involved the safety committee and local unions 144 and 1264 of the United Paperworkers International Union, and Local 385 of the Office and Professional Employees International Union." Following the presentation, Senator Petri and Representative Rogers will tour the mill. Pollution abatement will also be of prime interest on the tour.

## Bank starts construction on drive-ins

Appleton State Bank has broken ground for a new drive-in banking facility to be located behind the existing facility which will double the existing capacity of the auto bank. Construction has started and the new unit is expected to be ready by mid December. The quarter-block drive-in facilities will stretch from Superior to Appleton streets, providing drive-in access from both streets. Four new drive-in kiosks and a walk-up window will complement the bank's three existing drive-in windows enabling the bank to offer drive-in banking at seven different windows. "Since 1963, when we completed our existing bank building, the Appleton State Bank has grown from deposits of \$31 million to our current \$80 million deposit size," said Gus A. Zuehlke, president. "In just the last two years our bank has grown 30 per cent, and we intend to maintain this increase in business by providing our customers with the most convenient bank facilities available." The base unit of the new drive-in banking complex will be constructed of limestone and the canopy will feature reflective plate glass. Appleton State was established in 1911.

## Funeral services set for former alderman who died Thursday

Funeral services will be Saturday for Ernest C. Stark, 79, 1225 W. Lorraine St., an Appleton real estate salesman and alderman, who died Thursday after a short illness. Stark was born in Greenville and lived in Appleton for the past 40 years. He was an alderman for 14 years. He also was a veteran of World War I and a member of the American Legion and the Moose Lodge. Survivors include a daughter, a step-daughter, a sister, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Brettschneider-Trettin Funeral Home with burial in Riverside Cemetery. Visitation will be at the funeral home from 4 to 9 p.m. today and from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

## Woman with multiple injuries refuses to account for condition

A 25-year-old woman suffered multiple injuries in a Wednesday afternoon incident at Freedom but refused to tell Outagamie County police how she had been hurt. Police said Patricia Pitts, route 1, Kaukauna, suffered mouth, eye, forearm, hip, chest and back injuries. She was treated and then released from St. Elizabeth Hospital. An ambulance was called after she sought help about 6 p.m. at a residence near State 55 and Center Valley Road. Police say that the incident may be related to one Tuesday at the home of Richard Grignon, Freedom. Grignon, 25, required eight stitches to close a forearm cut, reportedly self-inflicted after a quarrel with the woman.

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## Crash...

Continued From Page 1

1973 traffic toll to 1,041 today, compared with 1,042 on this date a year ago. Alan Watson, 30, of Ashland, was killed early today in a one-car crash on Wisconsin 122, about six miles south of Ashland. Russell Heuer, 21, of Green Bay and James Van... 22, of Two Rivers, died Thursday night in a car-train crash at a crossing on Lime Kiln Road in Brown County, just southeast of Green Bay. Dennis Bygd, 20, of Prairie Farm, was fatally injured Thursday in Barron County when the car in which he was riding struck a tree. Le Roy Boshcke, 51, of Milwaukee, was killed Wednesday night in a crash at Tomahawk in Lincoln County.

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# Skylab 3 spacewalk completed

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — A record space walk behind them, the Skylab 3 astronauts turn their attention to a huge comet which is streaking toward the sun from the far reaches of the solar system.

This afternoon they plan to aim a camera at the comet Kohoutek, which now is 140 million miles away, to start an extensive series of Kohoutek studies which will span several weeks.

Gerald P. Carr, William R. Pogue and Edward G. Gibson were to spend much of their day regrouping and storing space suits and other items used during a Thanksgiving Day space walk.

In 6 hours, 34 minutes and 35 seconds outside, Pogue and Gibson loaded film in four telescope cameras, developed several scientific experiments and repaired a stuck antenna.

Their outside excursion was 3 minutes and 25 seconds longer than the previous record set by two Skylab 2 astronauts last Aug. 6.

Flight Director Neil Hutchinson said Pogue and Gibson did a "remarkable job. They worked slow and steady on a tough job. You've got to give those guys a great big star."

Hutchinson said experimenters were especially pleased that the space walkers were able to restore the antenna to nearly full operation, about 80 per cent of capability. It was stuck in one position and was almost unusable in an earth resources experiment which gathers data on snow, ice, oceans and earth's terrain.

Working on the bottom side of the Skylab station, the two performed a complicated rewiring job that bypassed a short circuit.

Hutchinson said when that was done, "there were about 50 earth resources guys in the control center with grins on their faces."

On the eighth day of their planned 84-day space journey, the astronauts today start their scientific research in earnest. The first target will be Kohoutek, the giant comet which has excited the world of astronomy like no other event this century.

For the next four weeks, the crew will snap a series of Kohoutek photos each day as the comet speeds toward its closest approach to the sun, 13.2 million miles on Dec. 28.

## 3 hunters wounded

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three persons were shot and wounded on Thanksgiving Day in popular deer hunting areas of Central Wisconsin.

Adams County officials said Leslie Daughman, 24, of Hancock, was hit in the thigh by a stray bullet while hunting about ten miles northeast of Friendship. In another Adams County accident, John Elkington, 19, of Adams was hit by a bullet while hunting about a mile north of Friendship. Both men were taken to a hospital in Adams.

In neighboring Juneau County, Frank Dvorak, 71, of Necedah, was injured as he drove his car along a road north of that community. The Juneau County sheriff's office said a bullet came through the door of Dvorak's car and hit him in the leg just above the knee.

One hunter has been shot to death since the deer season began last Saturday, and nine others have died of apparent heart attacks.

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### Blind Dane and new friend

Anne Lise Hansen of Odense, Denmark, hugs her seeing-eye dog, Baron, while waiting in Detroit Metropolitan Airport for a flight back to Denmark Wednesday. She was one of 10 blind Danes who spent a month at the Leader Dog School in Rochester, Mich., becoming acquainted with their seeing-eye dogs. Their stay was paid for by Lions International and private donors. The training of each dog costs about \$2,800, according to school officials. (AP wirephoto)

## Pet pig follows Tim

GRASSY KEY, Fla. (AP) —When Tim Andersen's pet wants to step outside for a few minutes, he doesn't go to the door and bark or meow.

Packer oinks. Mainly because he's a 350-pound, house-trained pig.

House trained!

"All I did was watch him close for about three days," explains 14-year-old Tim. "Everytime he would make a mess I'd rub his nose in it, spank him hard, and take him out.

"He's smarter than any dog you ever saw. I'll talk to him and he grunts right back," Tim says.

The porker shares Tim's bed and otherwise does what all good house pets are supposed to do, say Charlie and Verna Andersen, Tim's parents.

Tim acquired the pig while visiting a relative in Colorado last summer. He says he had dreamed for years of having such a companion.

Tim says Packer strolls about on a

leash and defends against intruders. How? Just by walking fast toward them.

Packer is five months old and gaining four or five pounds a day.

"He'll grow to about 800 pounds," says Tim. "The size doesn't bother us ... just more pet to love, I guess."

Mrs. Andersen says Packer is friendly enough with the family although he owes total allegiance to Tim.

"I've spoiled him some," she says. "For Thanksgiving, I cooked him some corn bread special and he spent all day following me around the kitchen rubbing up against me to show his appreciation."

The family says Packer presents only two problems: food and travel.

His cracked-corn and barley chow, which disappears from his bowl at a 15 pound-a-day clip, requires a weekly drive to Miami. Pig food is not easy to come by in the middle Florida Keys.

And Packer is sometimes a little difficult to explain to motel managers.

## Computer orchestra plays music for composers

By DANIEL Q. HANEY  
Associated Press Writer

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — The

sonorous tones of a Bach fugue wafting out of the new music composition room at Massachusetts Institute of Technology don't come from an organ. They come from a computer.

MIT's Studio for Experimental Music is a place where composers can write complex music and immediately hear it played back by a computer, instead of having to hire a symphony orchestra to do the same work.

Its director says it is the first computer center established solely for the composition of music.

In the music studio, still being set up in two rooms of an engineering building, "visual display," "input" and other computer talk blends with words like grace note and French horn.

"This is basically a music project, not engineering," said Prof. Barry Vercoe as he hooked an organ keyboard to a Digital PDP-11-45 computer.

Beside him, the computer pumped out a Bach organ fugue. Its red lights flashed rhythmically with the music.

The music, which sounded eerily like a real organ, had been coded into the machine with an electric typewriter keyboard.

Once the system is installed, however, composers will be able to write on organ keyboards and see the notes appear on a staff flashed on a television screen.

The computer will be programmed to imitate a variety of instruments besides the organ. And the composer will be able to play back his work as soon as it is written and get a reasonable idea of what it will sound like when performed by live musicians.

Besides conventional sounds, however, the writers will be able to compose electronic music, the weird noise commonly heard in background tracks to science fiction movies.

Vercoe and other composers work

these sounds into contemporary orchestral music.

"We want a system where composers can get the privacy and feedback they need to compose," said Vercoe.

"We're using little tricks of mathematics to create new sounds," he said. "We're not trying to replace the orchestra here. We're trying to add to it."

### Washington motorists urged to 'pool it'

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Hoping to ease traffic congestion and save gasoline, the governor's office is readying a plan to provide shuttle bus service between Olympia and Seattle for state government workers.

"We're enthused about the possibility of consolidating trips with the least amount of inconvenience to the worker," Eave Stevens, special assistant to Gov. Dan Evans, said Monday. He said the final draft is still being worked out.

The State Highways Department, meanwhile, is seeking support for a plan to set aside certain highway lanes for the exclusive use of mass transit and car pools. Signs urging motorists to "Pool It" are sprouting around the state.

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## Proxmire calls on Nixon to take action on appointment of Bork

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., says acting Atty. Gen. Robert H. Bork is holding his job illegally and wants President Nixon to take "appropriate action" to comply with the law.

The Wisconsin Democrat said in a letter to Nixon released today that Bork's "lawful tenure as acting attorney general is limited to 30 days and the 30

days was up this past Monday, Nov. 19."

Bork, who as solicitor general is the No. 3 man in the Justice Department, became acting attorney general Oct. 20 when Elliot L. Richardson and William D. Ruckelshaus resigned as attorney general and deputy attorney general.

A federal judge ruled in June that the acting head of the Office of Economic Opportunity, Howard J. Phillips, could

not continue in office past the 30-day limit because Nixon did not submit his name for Senate confirmation.

In the Phillips case, U.S. District Judge William Jones ruled that the president's power concerning interim appointments, "if it exists at all, exists only in emergency situations."

The administration has taken the position that, since Bork became acting attorney general by being the highest remaining Justice Department official rather than through appointment, the 30-day limit does not apply to Bork.

President Nixon has announced the choice of Sen. William B. Saxbe, R-Ohio, as the new attorney general but has delayed sending the nomination to the Senate pending action on a measure to lower the attorney general's pay to its pre 1969 level of \$35,000.

This action is necessary because the Constitution forbids the appointment of a member of Congress to a federal office whose salary was raised during his term in Congress. Some senators say the Saxbe nomination will be unconstitutional anyway, and that issue is scheduled for Senate debate next week.

## Warehouse stuffed with yule merchandise burns

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A five-alarm blaze caused extensive damage to a large warehouse building on the city's far North Side during the night. Milwaukee firefighters were still at the scene this morning.

The building, owned by the F. W. Woolworth Co., housed merchandise belonging to Century Hardware, Inc., Office Products, Inc., and Glen Roy, Inc.

Deputy Fire Chief Richard Seelen said the cause of the fire was undetermined. He said he did not yet have a damage estimate.

Sheldon Gendelman, one of the owners of Century, estimated damage to his firm's merchandise at more than \$1 million. Items in the warehouse included bicycles, appliances and other goods.

Gendelman said the company's main building was located nearby, and the warehouse was used to store additional merchandise stocked for the holiday shopping rush.

"The inventory has never been higher than it is right now—right before the

Christmas season," said Gendelman.

Century, in business for 45 years, stocks the products of about 4,000 manufacturers and sells to customers in a wide area.

A fire department dispatcher said the first alarm was sounded at 10:25 p.m. Seelen said the fire was considered under control at 2:19 a.m.

Seelen said fire walls, automatic sprinkling equipment and the efforts of the firefighters kept the blaze from spreading throughout the building, which he said covered two to three city blocks. He said the fire was confined to about a one-block area.

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# Critic's unhappy task

BY BONNIE WAGNER

What an unhappy task it is to critique unfavorably a film that is so well intended, so lovingly photographed, so impressively acted. Yet that is what I must do for Jan Troell's "The New Land," now playing at Appleton's Marc 2 Theater.

The sequel to last spring's "The Emigrants," "The New Land" shows how the hearty Swedes settled in Minnesota in the 1850s and proceeded to become rather prosperous over the next 20 years.

However, with so much time to cover and "only" three hours to do it in, the seasons must race along in an intense but abbreviated fashion. Some winters lasted less than one minute. In this choppy style, the story becomes episodic as one sad, tragic or nearly tragic event follows another, almost unrelieved by any humor or lightness.

Here, poignancy is not enough. Liv Ullmann as Kristine and Max von Sydow as Karl gaze poignantly at each other through their suffering to express their great love for each other until the audience is ready to demand more interaction with other characters. Except for one friend from the old country, they don't get on too famously with their neighbors or relatives.

When Robert (Eddie Exberb), Karl's brother, returns from the

California gold fields broken in health and spirit (and bringing paper money he earnestly believes to be valuable), Karl bad raps him mightily and socks him in the jaw. Mercifully, Robert dies before he has to take any more of this kind of fraternal abuse.

The big basic problem with this epic story is that not all that much happens to the Oskar family. They go about their business in a shockingly predictable manner, Kristine bearing children until she is told to bear no more or die. She conceives again, of course, aborts and dies.

Karl lives on into lonely old age amidst loving but anonymous heirs.

To flesh out this needlessly stark story some sidelight events are made much of Robert's adventures in the west are flashed back to in a feverish, dreamlike manner, apt, because he is deathly ill. These became the most memorable scenes in the film.

But the scenes concerning the hanging of the Indians involved in the Sioux uprising are truly parenthetical and totally overdone. Our people were never endangered by the Indians, although some of their neighbors were killed.

One left the theater feeling tense and exhausted. The passion of the Oskar family was strangely leaden and unsatisfying, taken as a whole.

# Julie with the Muppets

8-9 - Channel 11 - The Muppets of Sesame Street are in London visiting Julie Andrews and Perry Como for the musical special "Julie On Sesame Street." This season the Sesame Street characters will explore emotions and this theme is introduced with the help of Julie, Perry and several new Muppets, plus the old favorites. Julie joins the Muppets in a Broadway musical medley and Perry entertains with his hit record, "And I Love You So."

4:30 - 5 - Channels 9-11 - Action highlights from the 1973 college football season and interviews with the top players are on the "Kodak All America Football Game." Chris Schenkel and O.J. Simpson are hosts.

7-7:30 - Channel 5 - Fred (Redd Foxx) has a surprise birthday party on "Sanford & Son" and he gets the nicest present of his life: a pool table. He and his friends become so obsessed playing that Lamont (Demond Wilson) can't do anything in his own home and Fred even forgets dates with chicks. It's funny.

7-7:30 - Channels 9-11 - Last season the Partridge Family went to Kings Island, Cincinnati's amusement park, and this year it's "The Brandy Bunch's" turn. Plots include: Cindy and Bobby eating too much, Greg pursuing a pretty girl and everyone searching for Dad's important papers.

7:30 - 8 - Channels 2-7 - "Roll Out!" has some funny stuff about a duck, cooked to perfection by Madame Delacourt (Penny Santon), which she uses as blackmail to get a lift to a wedding. The series has been cancelled, yet it's better than some which have survived the ax.

7:30 - 8 - Channels 9-11 - Oscar (Jack Klugman) needs a maid on "The Odd Couple" after he has an ulcer attack from things like a pizza-eating contest. Reta Shaw gets the job and she makes Felix (Tony Randall) and his fussiness seem like a pussycat.

8:30 - 9 - Channel 5 - David Wayne plays a familiar but delightful character on "The Brian Keith Show," the old uncle, a retired G.P., who comes to the islands and goes native, "hanging 10" and learning the hula, to say nothing of chasing broads. This really gets going when he meets Mrs. Gruber (Nancy Culp) and love (sort of) blooms.

9-10 - Channels 9-11 - "Love, American Style" has Monty Hall playing a Monty Hall-character in a script his wife, Marilyn, wrote. Donna Mills and Bob Crane are in another segment, with a funny twist ending and Lorna Luft and Todd Crespi are a pair of young lovers in a cute episode. The fourth segment is silliness about a time machine.

# Television schedule

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9 - WAOW - ABC

## FRIDAY P.M.

2-5 p.m. - News  
11-Dick Van Dyke  
38-Correspondents  
6:30 p.m. - 2-Survival 70  
5-7-Hollywood Squares  
9-11-To Tell the Truth  
9-11-The French Chef  
7 p.m. - 5-Sanford & Son  
7-Dusty's Trail  
9-11-Brady Bunch  
38-Target  
7:30 p.m. - 2-Roll Out  
5-Girl With Something Extra  
9-11-Odd Couple  
38-Wall Street Week  
8 p.m. - 27-Movie  
5-News and Pins  
9-Your Wisconsin Lawmakers  
38-Masterpiece Theatre  
8:30 p.m. - 5-Brian Keith Show  
11-Adam's Rib  
9 p.m. - 5-Dean Martin Comedy Hour  
11-Love, American Style  
38-Washington Week in Review  
9:30 p.m. - 38-David Sisk and  
10 p.m. - 2-5-11-News  
9-Wisconsin Report

## 10:30 p.m.

2-Feature Theatre  
5-Tonight Show  
7-CBS Late Movie  
9-11-ABC Wide World of Entertainment  
Midnight - 5-Move  
9-The Christophers  
11-Rock Concert  
12:15 a.m. - 9-With This Ring  
12:30 a.m. - 7-Showtime  
12:45 a.m. - 2-Movie  
**SATURDAY A.M.**  
5:30 a.m. - 2-Sunrise Semester  
6:00 a.m. - 2-U F O  
6:30 a.m. - 5-Vision On  
7 a.m. - 27-Funniest Comedy Show  
5-Ladysville  
9-11-Bugs Bunny  
7:30 a.m. - 27-Bailey's Corsets  
5-Inch High Private Eye  
9-11-Yogi's Gang  
38-Misterog's neighborhood  
8 a.m. - 27-New Scooby Doo Movies  
5-The Addams Family  
9-11-Super Friends  
38-Sesame Street  
8:30 a.m. - 5-Emergency + 4

## 9 a.m.

27-My Favorite Martian  
5-Butch Cassidy  
9-11-Lassie's Rescue Rangers  
38-Electric Company  
9:30 a.m. - 27-Jeanie  
5-Star Trek  
9-11-Goober and the Ghost Chasers  
38-Mulligan Stew  
10 a.m. - 27-Speed Buggy  
5-Sagum and the Sea Monsters  
9-11-Brady Kids  
38-Sesame Street  
10:30 a.m. - 27-SkyLab Mission III  
5-Pink Panther  
9-11-Mission Magic  
11 a.m. - 2-Everything's Archie  
5-The Jeffersons  
7-Bookshelf  
9-Quarterback Club  
11-John Jandine  
38-Electric Company  
11:30 a.m. - 27-Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids  
5-Col  
9-11-NCAA-Ohio State vs. Michigan  
38-Sesame Street  
**SATURDAY P.M.**  
2-The Hunter  
5-Lassie  
7-Children's Film Festival  
9-Agriculture Today

## 12:15 p.m.

2-Roller Derby  
5-Peterson Junction  
38-Electric Company  
1 p.m. - 27-NBA Basketball: Detroit at Chicago  
5-Dream of Jeannie  
38-Zoom  
1:30 p.m. - 5-Hogan's Heroes  
38-Electric Company  
2 p.m. - 5-The Virginian  
38-Men Who Made the Movies  
3 p.m. - 2-NFL Game of the Week  
9-11-NCAA-UCLA vs. USC  
3:30 p.m. - 2-Untamed World  
5-Early Show  
7-Brunswick Bowling Tournament  
38-Antiques VIII Rpt.  
4 p.m. - 2-NCAA-Champion-Ship Bowling  
38-American Institution  
4:30 p.m. - 38-American Institutions  
5 p.m. - 2-Circus  
7-WFL Game of the Week  
38-Community Service Beat  
5:30 p.m. - 2-5-7-CBS News  
38-Everybody People

# What to do, where to go

Marc 1 - American Graffiti at 7 & 9 15 p.m.

Marc 2 - The New Land at 8 p.m.

Cinema 1 - Executive Action at 7 & 9 15 p.m.

Viking - Battle of the Amazons at 7 & 9 p.m. today and Pippi Longstocking at 1 p.m. Saturday

Neenah - Cops and Robbers at 7 & 9 p.m.

Vaudette, Kaukauna - Mary Poppins at 7 15 p.m.

Plaza, Oshkosh - Jesus Christ Superstar at 7 & 9 10 p.m. today and Battle of Britain at 1 30 p.m. Saturday.

Time, Oshkosh - Executive Action at 7 & 9 05 p.m. today and Pippi Longstocking at 1 30 p.m. Saturday.

# Movies on television

2-7-12 - "To Sir, With Love" Engineer Thackeray after 18 months of unemployment, takes a job as a teacher in the town East End section of London. Confronted by crude youngsters whose rowdy manners reflect their environment, Thackeray tries to instill in them discipline and self respect. At first he is a target for his pupils' insolence and baiting. Gradually, his approach begins to pay off, however, and Thackeray's actions make a marked impression on his students. Despite this, he decides to make other plans for the future.

10:30 p.m. - 2 - "Seven Days in May" Tale of the momentous seven days before the overthrow of U.S. government by a dissident general after president signs an agreement with Russia for nuclear disarmament. Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas, Fredric March, Ava Gardner.

6 - "See How They Run" Three orphaned children are pursued by their father's murderer when they take incriminating evidence with them to South America. Jane Wyatt, Santa Berger, Leslie Nielsen, John Forsythe.

7-12 - "Frankenstein Must Be Destroyed" Mad Dr. Frankenstein has a new specialty - brain transplants. When the authorities chase him from his home, he takes up residence in a boardinghouse run by Anna Spengler, whose young gentleman friend Dr. Holst works in a nearby mental institution. Frankenstein strikes up a friendship with Holst, which proves fatal for the young man when he loses his sanity and finally his brain to the fine doctor. Peter Cushing, Simon Ward, Veronica Carlson.

Midnight - 5 - "Pigeons From Hell" Cape Kennedy sweeper enters off bounds room, is chemically changed so that he is able to fly and women can resist him. Soupy Sales, Tab Hunter, Beverly Adams.

12:45 a.m. - 2 - "She-Wolf of London" A fabulous beauty is made to believe that she has inherited the "Wolf Spirit" - curse of her ancestors. Jane Lockhart, Don Porter, Sara Holden.

# Energy crisis causes snake to lose quarters

BALTIMORE (AP) - The energy crunch has claimed another victim.

Big Bertha, a 12-foot-long, 170-pound python, was moved Tuesday from her spacious quarters in the center of the reptile house at the Baltimore City Zoo to a wall cage that costs less to heat.

The lobby and her old cage took half of the building's heat, zoo officials said. So Bertha's cage went to an otter, who doesn't mind the lowered temperatures being used because of the energy crisis.

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**SPECIAL CHILDREN'S MATINEE SAT. & SUN.**

VIKING AT 1 P.M. & 3:00  
NEENAH SATURDAY 2 P.M. SUNDAY AT 2:00 & 4:10

The most famous children's book of the last decade - Now a motion picture!

**Pippi Longstocking**

A FILM FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!

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ALL SEATS 75¢

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VIKING: TONIGHT & SAT. 7:00 & 9:00  
NEENAH TONIGHT & SAT. 7:00 & 9:00

**DUEL TO DEATH**  
Naked warriors with naked blades

**BATTLE OF THE AMAZONS**

**CINEMA 1**  
121 E. WISCONSIN AVE. 734-5125

7:00  
9:15

WHAT REALLY HAPPENED TEN YEARS AGO (NOV. 22, 1963) THIS HIGHLY CHARGED DRAMA BASED ON FACT MAY ANSWER SOME OF THE QUESTIONS OF WHO? WHY? HOW?

**BURT LANCASTER ROBERT RYAN WILL GEER EXECUTIVE ACTION**

PROBABLY THE MOST CONTROVERSIAL FILM OF OUR TIME

**TWIN CINEMA MARC 1**  
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TONIGHT & SAT. 7:00, 9:15

**3RD WEEK!**

Where were you in '62?

**American Graffiti**

**GRISINCO**

**TWIN CINEMA MARC 2**  
2621 N. ONEIDA 739-3821

TONIGHT & SAT. AT 8:00

THE STORY OF THE PIONEERS WHO SETTLED IN WIS. & MINN.

From "The Emigrants" dream, come the settlers' struggle to survive...

**Max von Sydow Liv Ullmann.**

**The New Land**

THIS FILM ENDS ON TUES., NOV. 27

**Copps**

IN SHOPKO ON HWY. 47

**EXOTIC PRODUCE GARDEN**

See Our Advertisement on Page A7

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3-Stage IF Amplifier and Big Oval Speaker

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Hurry, hurry to Lieber's this Saturday. The Skil factory representative will be in to demonstrate the full line of quality Skil tools: routers, jig saws, variable speed drills and more. No obligation to buy. No cost to you. Just stop in, get out of the cold and be our guest for a few minutes of fun and fact. You won't want to miss it!

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Evans and Novak

## Iraq stalls Soviet in Central Asia

BAGHDAD—Bitter recriminations within the Iraqi government over Soviet complicity in the Arab-Israeli ceasefire produced an astonishing series of veiled editorial attacks on the Ba'athist government in the Moscow-dominated Communist press here.

The dispute is important for one reason—as evidence that Moscow, despite vast investment in arms development and influence here, is trying to rope in a wild stallion beyond its control. Yet Iraq is central to long-range Soviet ambitions in Central Asia.

Communists control press  
With perhaps a mere thousand active members in the Communist party, the party operates, both above and below ground, as a legal party, with a daily organ that reaches an estimated 40,000 or so regular Iraqi readers. Stung by the anti-Soviet impact of the government attack on the ceasefire, the party organ struck back in several editorials.

The Communist newspaper began with the surprising admission that the Israeli invasion of the west bank of the Suez Canal "threatened the supply line of the (Egyptian) Third Army," compelling President Anwar Sadat to make "persistent requests that Moscow act to guarantee the cessation of Israeli aggression." It next challenged the claim of the Ba'ath government here that Arab "masses" will never accept the ceasefire, by maintaining; to the contrary, that a truce is "in harmony with the aims and aspiration of the people."

Considering Washington's eager propensity neatly, and often incorrectly, to pigeonhole such countries as Greece (ostensibly a gallant ally) and Iraq (ostensibly a Moscow stooge), the Baghdad-Moscow dispute is worth serious study for its bearing on Moscow's far more important ambitions in Central Asia.

When the Soviet Union first took an interest in Iraq, after the assassination of pro-West Premier Nuri al-Said in 1958, its ever-increasing investment was

seen as a hedge against the possible future loss of Moscow's influence in Egypt. But today the Soviet effort here hints at objectives quite different from that and quite beyond the obvious desire to gain a trump card to play in the oil-rich Persian Gulf where Iraq is an ever-larger exporter of oil.

The vast playing field of this more ominous Soviet game stretches from Iraq on the west with its Persian Gulf outlet, balanced economy, ample water and oil-financed industrial development to India on the east.

In between is Afghanistan where a new Soviet-backed regime headed by a radical princeling of the royal family is already raising suspicions in Iran and Pakistan. A Soviet-built all-weather road through Afghanistan to the border of dismembered Pakistan near Quetta threatens western Pakistan where demands for independence by Baluchistani tribes are being fanned by Moscow.

With Iraq as the western anchor, the Soviet game seems clear—first, to use its Asian "zone of peace" to fence in China from access to the Arabian Sea and the Persian Gulf through its ally Pakistan; second, to promote further dismemberment of Pakistan aiming to unhinge western Pakistan and provide Arabian Gulf access to the Soviet Union itself.

It was partly to counter such schemes that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger risked political fury at home to "tilt" toward Pakistan in the 1971 India Pakistan war. The U.S., Iran, Pakistan, and for the time being China, all have a common interest in opposing the so-called Asian "zone of peace."

Iraq is the western key to Soviet success in this largely hidden intrigue and India the eastern key, just as Iran is the key to American efforts to resist it, with Pakistan a major ally. Thus Iraq, designed by nature as the most independent, unpredictable and potentially richest Middle Eastern state, occupies a critical position not only in the Arab-Israeli struggle but in the

unfolding future of Central Asia.

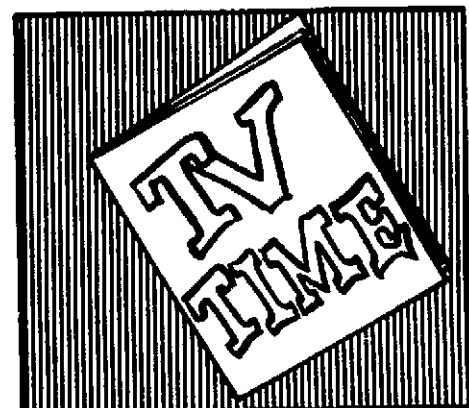
But to take advantage of growing political tensions between Baghdad and Moscow (which Baghdad is at pains to play down), the U.S. first must accomplish Kissinger's mission of ending Israeli occupation of Arab territory. If he can achieve that, Soviet exploitation of Iraq to advance its larger designs will suddenly become far more difficult.

## Studded tires blamed for damage to roads

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Motorists who use studded snow tires in Wisconsin this winter will cause about \$43,000 a day in road damage, a state engineer said Wednesday.

Karl Dunn, a research engineer in the Division of Highways, based the estimate on the \$6 million damage attributed to studded tires last winter.

If studded tire use continues at present levels, Dunn said, Wisconsin highways will sustain \$306 million damage by 1991.



## High court seat eyed by Johnson

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The first tentative step toward a candidacy for a seat on the State Supreme Court in the spring election has apparently been taken by Sen. Raymond C. Johnson of Elver, the Republican floorleader in the Republican-controlled state senate.

A campaign committee of volunteers has filed the required papers with the elections division of the state secretary of state's office, without directly suggesting Johnson's intentions.

The group said it will seek donations and contributions and "campaign for the election of a public official."

It added that it will "evaluate and promote the public career of Raymond C. Johnson."

At stake in April will be the seat on the state's highest court now held by Justice Horace Wilkie of Madison, who was appointed about a dozen years ago and won an elective term of ten years in 1964.

Lending special interest to the potential contest with Johnson is the fact

Friday, Nov. 23, 1973 The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. 8-5

that Wilkie was an active Democrat and a leading state senator when he was appointed.

The evident purpose of Johnson's voluntary committee of friends is to scout the state to measure support for his possible candidacy for the court, and to remain in a position to assist him in a possible run for a high state office in the 1974 fall elections, in the event that he concludes that a supreme court bid would be impracticable.

Officers of the Johnson club include

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Little Chute  
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Continuous Music starts at 3 p.m. Also  
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**WEDNESDAY IS POLKA TIME!!!**  
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**TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY**  
5 to 11 p.m.  
Barbecued Ribs, Broasted Chicken & Tender, Juicy Steaks

**FRIDAY SPECIAL**  
NOON to 11 p.m.  
Featuring Pan-Fried Walleye, Frog Legs, Boneless Perch, Fish Puffs, Seafood & Steaks

**THURSDAY — Broasted Chicken & Full Menu**  
Steaks, Seafood, Full Menu all times — OPEN BOWLING  
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**KAHLER MOTEL** 3730 W. College Appleton

**Outer Limits**  
FRIDAY — NOV. 23  
"THE TRADITIONS"  
SATURDAY — NOV. 24  
"V.I.P.'s"  
1/2 Mile North of Kaukauna on Maloney Road or 8 Miles from Appleton

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**CLUB RAVENO**  
Highway 114, 3 Miles West of NEENAH  
Saturday, Nov. 24  
**CATALINAS**  
Come and Hear 'Em . . . They're Fabulous!  
Fish in a Basket . . . Each Friday

**SUNDAY and TUESDAY**  
**HARRY JAY ELVIS SHOW**  
With the DIGS  
**STARLITE BAR** 1 Mile N. of Kaukauna on Hwy. 55 & JJ

**George's STEAK HOUSE**  
"The Only Thing That Gets More Attention Than You . . . Is Our Food."  
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Fish Fry . . . \$1.75  
Lobster . . . \$3.50  
Sea Food Platter \$3.50  
Above Specials include our cream clam chowder.  
Potatoes, Cole Slaw, Relish Tray, and beverage

**House of Miracles**  
IS NOW OFFERING A NEW  
**SMORGASBORD**  
Featuring the Finest in Chinese-American Foods!  
**EVERY WED. NOON** (11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.)  
**AND SUNDAY** (5:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.)  
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FRIDAY: "V.I.P.'s"  
SUNDAY: Rock & Roll Revival . . .  
**"Ziggy AND THE Zeu Revue"**

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"Where the Hunt Ends and the Festivities Begin"  
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**Thursday Thru Sunday**  
(Including Our Famous Sunday Brunch)  
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
**SANDWICHES AND HOME MADE PIZZA**  
Mon. Thru Wed. 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.  
Thurs. Thru Sun. 10 a.m. to 1 a.m.  
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PLAN TO HAVE YOUR CHRISTMAS PARTY AT THE RED FOX  
Enjoy the Finest Entertainment  
FRI. & SAT. — Nov. 23-24  
"Craig King Show"

**A&W Chubby Chicken**  
Today, Saturday & Sunday  
9 PCS. . . . . \$2.95  
15 PCS. . . . . \$4.55  
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OTHER CARRY-OUT SPECIALTIES:  
Cole Slaw . . . . . Pr. 55c, Qt. \$1.00  
Potato Salad . . . . . Pr. 60c, Qt. \$1.15  
Large Box Fries . . . . . \$1.15  
Box Onion Rings . . . . . \$1.40

PHONE 733-6451 and your order will be ready when you come!

**EXTRA BONUS COUPON**  
Today, Saturday and Sunday, November 23, 24 and 25  
**FREE** 1/2 Gallon Root Beer  
or 2 Orders French Fries  
With This Coupon and a 9-Pc., 15-Pc. Or 21-Pc. Chicken Order!

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**A&W** 2312 N. Richmond St. Appleton, Wis. — Phone 733-6451

**Cinderella BALLROOM-APPLETON**  
ELROY BERKHOLTZ SAT. DEC. 1ST  
DANCE CAPITOL OF AMERICA—WORLD'S FINEST DANCE FLOOR  
**DANCING FOR SALE**  
ONE DOLLAR A HEAD  
BUY 2—TWO HEADS R BETTER THAN ONE  
**JOE KARMAN** TOMORROW SAT.  
**ROGER BRIGHT** SUN. NITE DEC. 2—DANCING 7 P.M. TO 11 P.M.  
ADMISSION — \$1.00—FREE BEER  
**ARWIN HERZOG** SAT. DEC. 8TH  
**DICK RODGERS** NEW YEAR'S EVE

**FOOTBALL SPECIAL MONEY BACK OFFER! HURRY! LIMITED TIME OFFER!**

**save 25¢** **QUARTERBACK DINNER BOX** 1 34  
3 Sides Pick of the Week Reg 1 59  
You get a QUARTERBACK

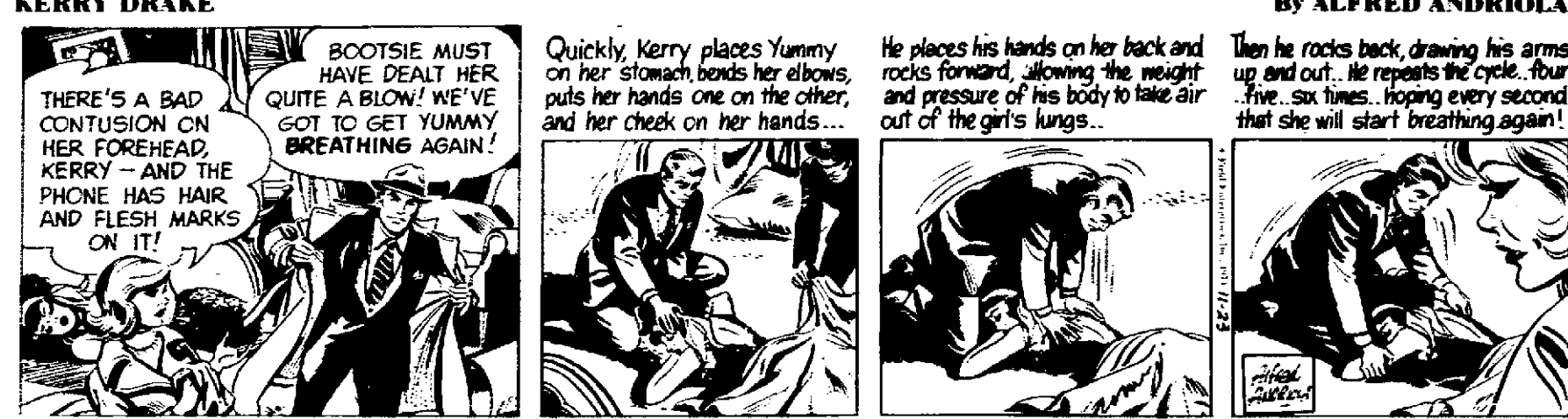
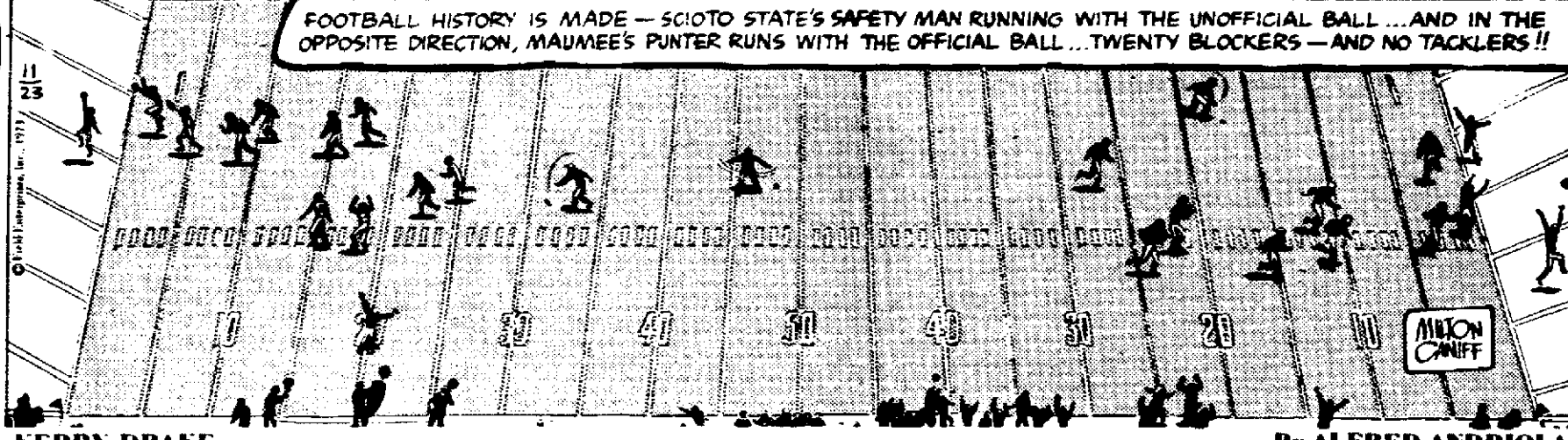
**save 50¢** **HALFBACK THRIFT BOX** 3 09  
4 Delicious Pick of the Week Chicken Reg 3 59  
You get a HALFBACK

**save 50¢** **HALFBACK BUCKET** 5 19  
15 Most Delicious Pick of the Week Chicken Reg 5 69  
You get a HALFBACK

**save \$1.00** **FULL-BUCK-BACK BARREL** 6 99  
2 Tastes De Licious Pick of the Week Chicken Reg 7 99  
You get a FULL-BUCK-BACK

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**Big Boy FAMILY RESTAURANTS** • COLLEGE AVE. at Hwy 41





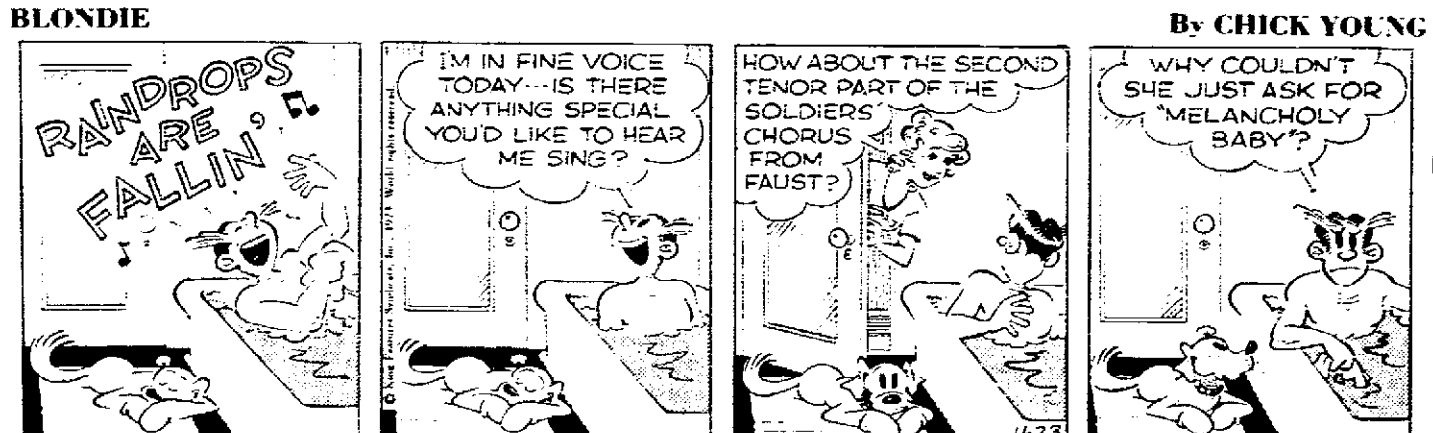
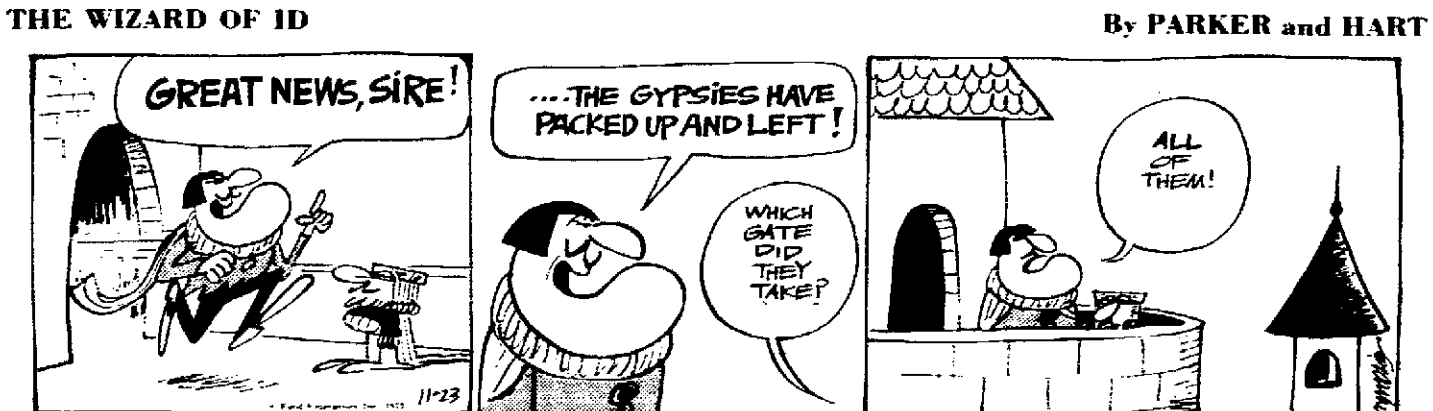
**SEEK & FIND** House Plants

BPHISAILUAPTNIASEFR  
EBALOCASIOFEAHCOLAE  
GPESAINSTPOINOOPNLT  
OHIGARDMPFERMUASOOT  
NALOOPHUPPLANTSRRSE  
INALONPIHCSTHEDIDAS  
OARCHIDSAAPSOETNPT  
SLHSAINAPIAOAIWTENN  
CALYAOILSDIIIIYAEDLO  
ICOIYHPAOSSNNOCOSAI  
KHSOPHCCRHTTEAFNLPP  
OBHMPOINCNCASDEHIEB  
LOGPLPABHRFGRCYOHAA  
YBEAOAPAIOENAAOPPAP  
ORCHPPPCCBSOGSTNIAS

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

ALOCASIA REGONIAS CALADIUMS FATSIA  
FERNS GARDENIAS HOYA ORCHIDS  
PALMS PHILODENDRON POINSETTIAS SAINTPAULIAS

Tomorrow: Hodge Podge "M"



**Crossword** by THOMAS JOSEPH

**ACROSS**

1. Modify
2. French author
3. Philippine island
4. Italian violin maker
5. Italian film beauty (2 wds.)
6. Brooklyn campus (abbr.)
7. Feign (4 wds.)
8. Organ stop
9. Something to cast
10. Boxwood-yielding tree
11. Singer O'Day
12. Time zone (abbr.)
13. A race horse, at times
14. Book-keeping system (2 wds.)
15. Girl's nickname
16. American film beauty (2 wds.)
17. Take for the worse (2 wds.)
18. One of Job's comforts
19. Riding paces
20. Railroad car

**DOWN**

1. Dolt
2. Philippine tree
3. Elec. unit
4. Malarkey!
5. Threefold (comb. form)
6. Neighbor of Nev.
7. "Toujours l'..."
8. Dis- feature
9. Colorado Indian
10. Misdeed
11. Neighbor of Ga.
12. Attitudinized
13. Skin disease
14. Estonian city
15. Italian actor, — Tognazzi
16. Sly
17. Poet
18. Salt-peter
19. Lachry-mose
20. Malt drink
21. Negative
22. Utter impulsively, with "out"
23. Mortgage extension
24. Tease
25. Sweet-sop
26. That (Fr.)
27. Exposed
28. — Wallach
29. — Yutang
30. Guevara
31. Judah Ben —

**Yesterday's Answer**

19. Italian actor, — Tognazzi  
20. Sly  
21. Poet  
22. Salt-peter  
23. Lachry-mose  
24. Malt drink  
25. Sweet-sop  
26. That (Fr.)  
27. Exposed  
28. — Wallach  
29. — Yutang  
30. Guevara  
31. Judah Ben —

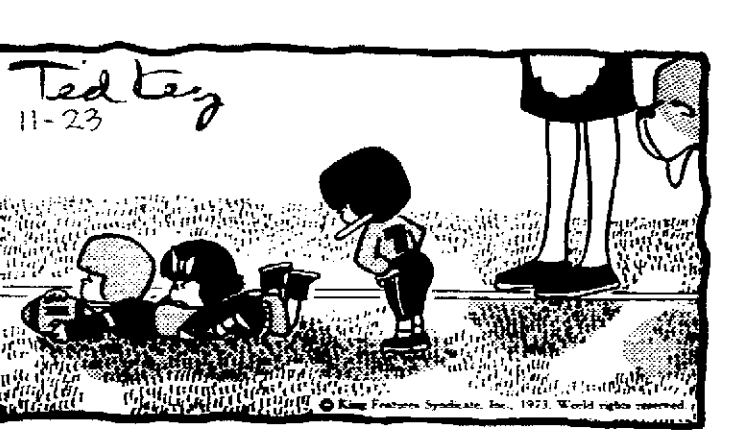
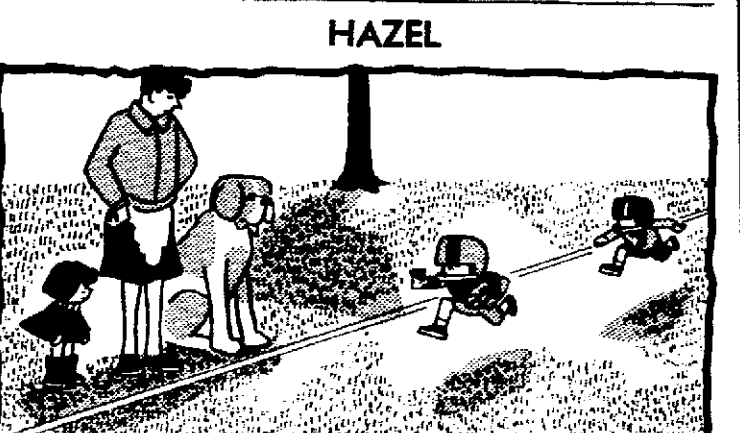
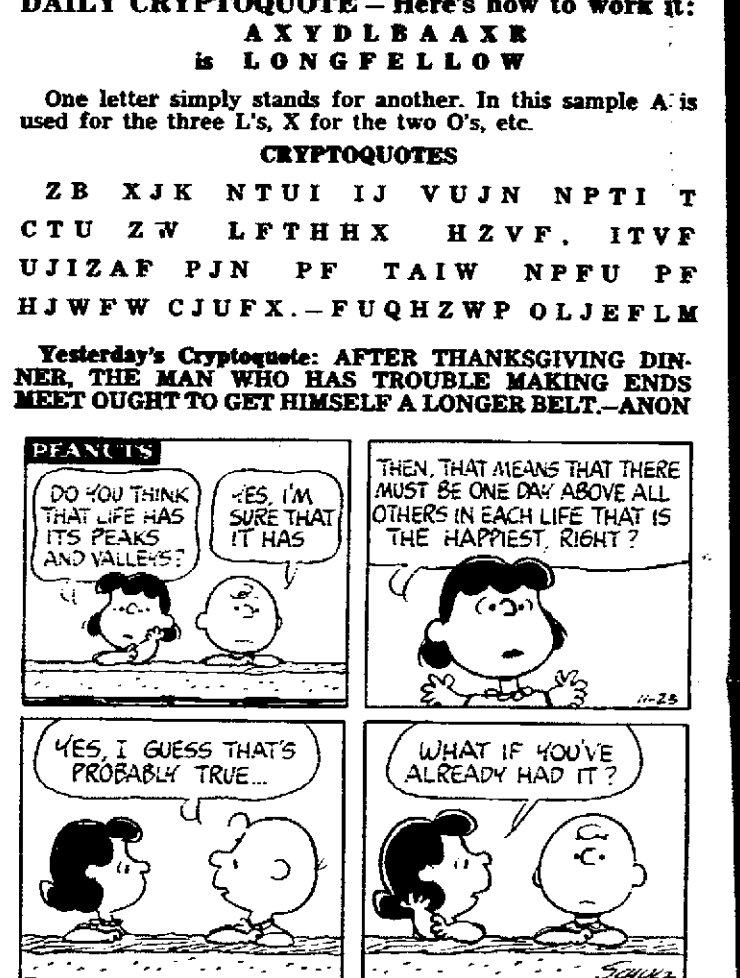
**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE** — Here's how to work it:  
A X Y D L B A A X R  
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc.

**CRYPTOQUOTES**

ZB XJK NTUI IJ VUJN NPTI T  
CTU ZW LFTHX HZVF. ITVF  
UJIZAF PJN PF TAIW NPFU PF  
HJWFW CJUF. — FUQHZWP OLJEFLM

**Yesterday's Cryptoquote:** AFTER THANKSGIVING DINNER, THE MAN WHO HAS TROUBLE MAKING ENDS MEET OUGHT TO GET HIMSELF A LONGER BELT. — ANON



**Young hobby club**

**Make a bookmark that won't slip out**

BY CAPPY DICK

A bookmark that has little or no tendency to slip out of the book is easy to make with the aid of two strips of rubber. The diagram in the adjoining picture shows how any handy boy

board from around the performer's head.

Beneath his head print his name.

Next, cut a rubber band in half and glue one half to each side of the picture. The rubber strips should be long enough to reach almost to the bottom end of the bookmark.

As the next step, print some of the credits of the performer in the space between the rubber strips, such as names of the shows he has performed in, the professional awards he has won, and so on.

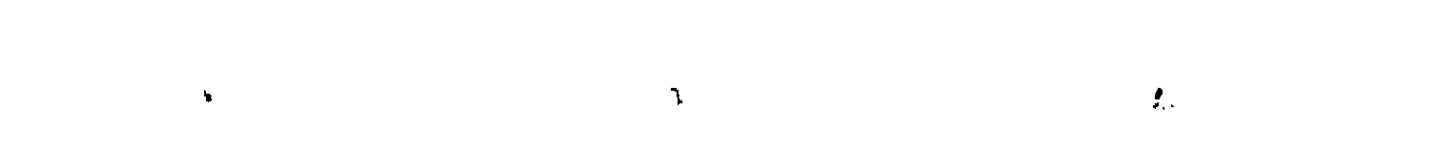
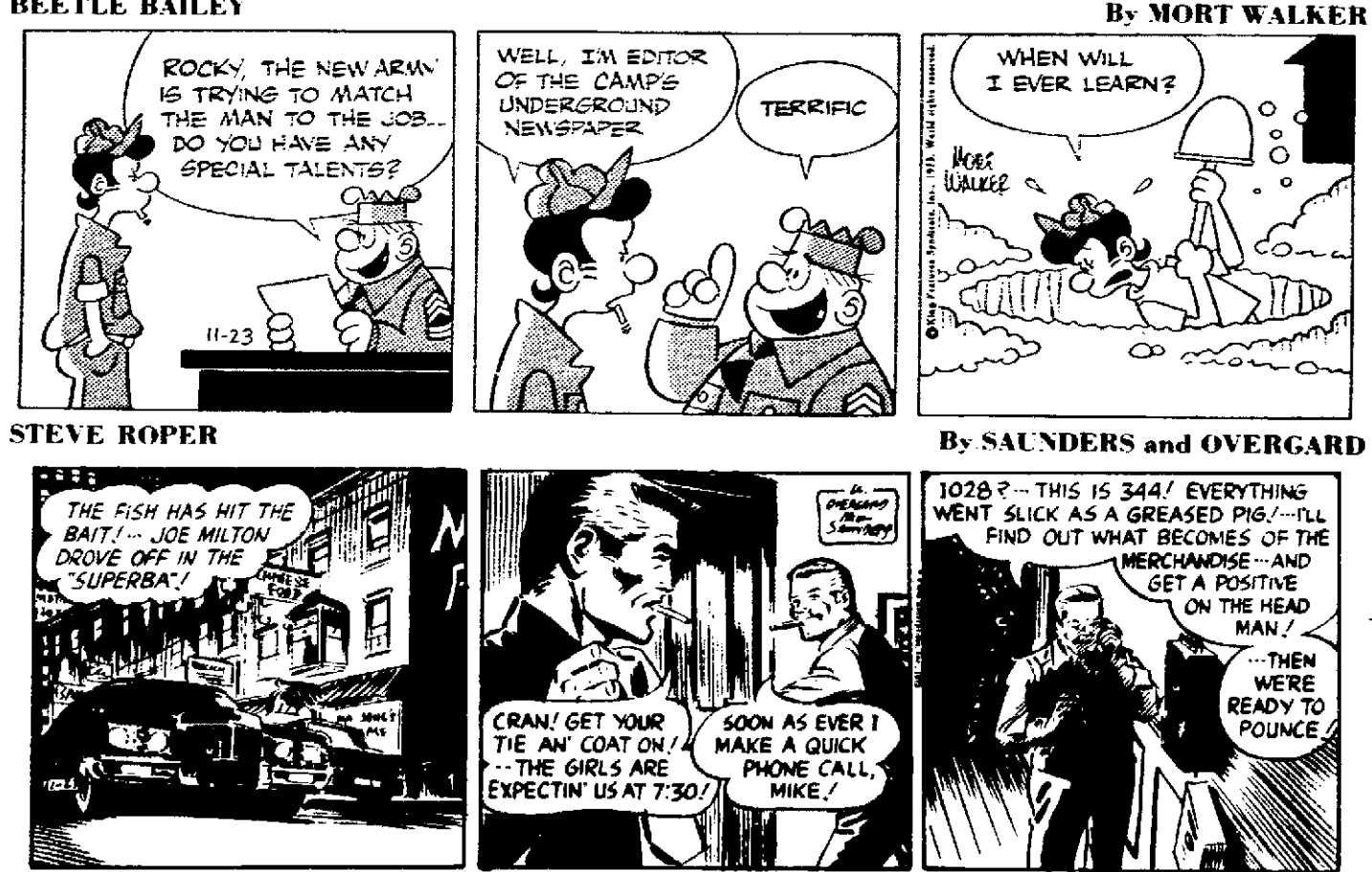
That completes the bookmark. You will discover that when you have placed it between the pages of a book, the rubber strips will tend to keep it from accidentally slipping out of place.

Tomorrow: ways to have fun with your regular signature!

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Daily Sunday Post-Crescent





# Allen helps Bucks end losing streak

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The New York Knicks wrote it off as an off night. But Lucius Allen, Milwaukee's sparkplug of the evening, said it was a result of the Bucks' concern about their National Basketball Association image.

"When a team feels it needs to win, it is going to go all out," Allen said. "That is what happened."

Allen led a third-quarter rally Thursday to unlimber a tight game and give the Bucks a 107-91 victory over the Knicks, snapping his club's three-game losing streak and preserving its lead

over Chicago in the NBA Midwest Division standings.

New York's Dave DuBusschere, who converted only five of his 16 field shots while teammate Bill Bradley hit two of 14, traced the loss to fundamentals.

"Bill and I did not shoot well, and I think that was the key," he said.

Allen made three important steals in the third period while scoring 11 of his team-leading 27 points as the Bucks rallied from a 50-48 deficit.

With star Kareem Abdul-Jabbar resting while 6-foot-9 newcomer Cornell

Warner spelled him, Milwaukee built a 75-42 lead at the end of the third frame.

The margin mounted to 86-68. Then the Knicks spurred for six points before the Bucks took charge permanently.

The Bucks were in no mood for a fourth consecutive defeat, which would have represented their worst losing spell since the 1969, pre-Abdul-Jabbar era.

It was instead the fourth consecutive victory over the Knicks in the Milwaukee Arena, contrasting with an annoying 11th consecutive loss in Madison Square Garden to the Knicks last weekend.

Skne fans like to talk about an Arend-Garden hex bedeviling the two squads. Allen said it is a matter of being mentally equipped to win, and of a player's decision to provide timely fire.

"I think it is my job to spark them," he said. "Some nights it happens."

The score was tied several times in the first half, with the Bucks leading only 48-46 at halftime. The Knicks then went ahead with four quick points before Allen fired the Bucks.

Warner was praised by Coach Larry Costello for his brief replacement of Abdul-Jabbar, hitting two out of three shots while keeping a snug watch on Knick pacesetter Willis Reed.

Abdul-Jabbar, who usually carries the load for Milwaukee, was gratified with Warner.

"It gives me a chance to rest, and I need that," he said.

| MILWAUKEE (1M)                        | NEW YORK (91)  |
|---------------------------------------|----------------|
| G F T Bibby                           | G F T          |
| Jabbar 9 23 20                        | Grady 2 2 2    |
| Allen 9 9 10                          | MDavis 1 0 0   |
| Drndridge 7 0 4                       | DBuchr 5 3 4   |
| McDowis 1 0 2                         | Fraser 14 2 20 |
| Driscoll 2 0 0                        | Garrett 4 0 0  |
| Lee 0 0 0                             | Jackson 4 3 11 |
| Perry 1 0 0                           | Membris 4 0 0  |
| Roberts 4 1 2                         | Reed 2 3 7     |
| Roberts 7 6 4                         | Wingo 1 0 0    |
| Warner 2 0 0                          |                |
| Willis 0 0 0                          |                |
| Totals 42 23 39                       | 107 26 31      |
| New York 23 23 16                     | 29-37          |
| Milwaukee 24 24 27                    | 32-39          |
| Fouled out none                       |                |
| Total fouls New York 24, Milwaukee 21 |                |
| A 10,938.                             |                |



Willis in the wrong

The New York Knicks' Willis Reed (19) shoulders the Bucks' Oscar Robertson and spoils his scoring attempt during their NBA game in Milwaukee Thursday night. Reed was called for a foul and Oscar sank two free throws. Milwaukee won, 107-91. (AP Wirephoto)

# Irish rip hapless Air Force

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Sixty-seven Notre Dame football players still relished their Thanksgiving treat today, after Irish Coach Ara Parseghian used everything on the sidelines except the line markers and the bench in Thursday's 48-15 victory over Air Force.

Fifth-ranked Notre Dame, playing its first game since accepting a bid to meet No. 2 Alabama in the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Eve, nearly blew the Falcons out of Notre Dame Stadium in the nationally televised contest. The Irish took advantage of numerous Air Force mistakes and put the game away early.

Air Force Coach Ben Martin shook his head in wonder and said, "Notre Dame is just plain good and strong."

The Irish, with the aid of three Air Force fumbles, jumped to a 28-0 lead after one quarter, and Martin later said, "They are much too powerful to give them a 28-point handicap. I thought they would be awfully good, but we never gave ourselves a chance."

Notre Dame raised its season record to 9-0 and moved within two games of its first perfect season since Frank Leahy's 1949 national championship squad.

Air Force closed its season with a 6-4 mark. The Irish halted a Falcon four-game winning string.

"Once again, I was very pleased with our defense," said Parseghian. "Both Ross Browner and Jim Stock (who are defensive ends) forced early fumbles to set up touchdowns for us."

"Browner and Luther Bradley (who intercepted his sixth pass of the season) have been exceptional freshmen and have been better than I had ever anticipated at the beginning of the year. These two boys appear to have been made for their respective positions," Parseghian said.

The Irish completely dominated the game, although appearing flat during much of the second and third periods. They rolled for 44 yards rushing and a total offense of 527 yards.

Air Force, which managed only 114 rushing yards—62 in the second half—did not Notre Dame for 202 yards passing. Senior Rich Haynie hit 14 of 36 passing attempts against Notre Dame, including seven to flanker Frank Murphy.

Parseghian, asked how this Irish team compared with others in his nine previous seasons at the South Bend school, said, "This team has as fine a team leadership and team unity as I have coached. They have a willingness to sacrifice to achieve a team goal (the national championship)."

The Irish close out their regular season at Miami, Fla., Dec. 1.

|   |    |   |   |       |
|---|----|---|---|-------|
| Air Force   | 0  | 6 | 3 | 6-15  |
| Notre Dame  | 28 | 6 | 0 | 14-48 |
| ND—Casper 14 pass from Clements (Thomas kick)   |    |   |   |       |
| ND—Penick 6 run (Thomas kick)   |    |   |   |       |
| ND—Bullock 8 run (Thomas kick)  |    |   |   |       |
| ND—Penick 4 run (Thomas kick)   |    |   |   |       |
| AF—Bready 21 pass from Haynie (kick failed)   |    |   |   |       |
| ND—FG Thomas 36   |    |   |   |       |
| ND—FG Thomas 32   |    |   |   |       |
| AF—FG Lawson 51   |    |   |   |       |
| ND—Dennerie 22 pass from Brown (Thomas kick)  |    |   |   |       |
| ND—Samuel 5 run (Thomas kick)   |    |   |   |       |
| AF—Reiner 18 run (kick failed)  |    |   |   |       |
| INDIVIDUAL LEADERS  |    |   |   |       |
| RUSHING — Air Force: Berry 11-63, Reiner 3-30, Notre Dame: Best 11-125, Bullock 11-78, Penick 11-47 |    |   |   |       |
| RECEIVING — Air Force: Murphy 7-107, Ford 2-36, Notre Dame: Dennerie 3-65, Casper 2-27              |    |   |   |       |
| PASSING — Air Force: Haynie 14-36-1 189 yards, Notre Dame: Clements 8-18-1 91                       |    |   |   |       |

sports

The Post-Crescent

Friday, Nov. 23, 1973

8-7

## Cage tourney pairings made

Pairings for the new 3-class WIAA basketball tournament program were announced this morning by John Roberts, executive director.

Fox Cities area teams in Class A will be channeled through the Oshkosh and Green Bay sectionals. Area Class B entries have been assigned to the Appleton East sectional. Class C teams in the area will be sent through the Wausau West and West Bend sectionals.

In Class A March 1, 1974 regional tourney openers, it will be Appleton East vs. Appleton West and Menasha vs. Neenah at Neenah. The winners play March 2 for an Oshkosh sectional berth.

At Kaukauna, March 1, Kimberly faces Kaukauna, and New London plays Two Rivers. The winners meet March 2 for an Oshkosh sectional spot.

The Oshkosh sectional field will be completed by champions of the Oshkosh North and Sheboygan North regionals. In Sheboygan openers, it will be North

vs. South and Manitowoc vs. Plymouth. Oshkosh West tackles Waupun in its March 1 opener, while Oshkosh North takes on the winner of a Feb. 26 game between Fond du Lac and Beaver Dam at Beaver Dam.

Clintonville is the only Fox Cities area school that will be routed through Green Bay. The Trunkers open against Antigo at Clintonville. The winner of that game will vie for a sectional berth with the winner of the Shawano-Marquette contest.

Entering the Appleton East Class B sectional meet will be the champions from the Waupaca, Seymour, New Holstein and Oconto Falls regionals. In Feb. 26 subregional play, it will be Waupaca at Berlin (with the winner meeting Wautoma at Waupaca) and Auburndale at Mosinee (with the winner playing Wittenberg-Birnbaumwood at Waupaca).

Hortonville plays host to Omro in subregional action Feb. 26, with the winner facing Winneconne at Seymour. Little Chute opens against Seymour, Feb. 26, while at Bonduel, while Freedom and Bonduel clash at Bonduel. The winners meet March 1 at Seymour.

Chilton opens at Kiel Feb. 26, and the victor meets the New Holstein-Valders winner in the March 1 New Holstein regional.

Wausau West Class C sectional participants will be champions from the Crandon, Lena, Owen-Withee and Weyauwega regionals. Shiocton invades Manawa for a Feb. 21 sub-regional game, and the winner meets Weyauwega at Manawa Feb. 23.

Likewise, Amherst faces Iola-Scandinavia at Manawa and the winner meet Rosholt at Manawa.

Marion plays host to Bowler Feb. 21, with the winner meeting Tigerton at Marion Feb. 23. That winner moves to the regional meet at Lena.

West Bend sectional entries will be the titlists from the Reedsville, Pardeeville, Lomira and New Glarus regionals. Brillion invades Reedsville Feb. 21, with the winner facing Wrightstown at Reedsville. Hilbert and Stockbridge clash duel Feb. 23 at Howards Grove, with the winner entering the Reedsville regional.

Other Class A sectional sites are Beloit, Madison, Marshfield, Racine, West Allis and Whitefish Bay. Other Class B sites are Brookfield Central, Spooner and Wisconsin Dells. Other Class C sites are Bangor and Birchwood.

## NFL standings

By The Associated Press

| NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE                | AFC | NFC |
|---|-----|-----|
| East Division                           |     |     |
| Washington                              | 8   | 727 |
| Dallas                                  | 7   | 4   |
| San Francisco                           | 3   | 6   |
| Philadelphia                            | 3   | 6   |
| New York Giants                         | 2   | 7   |
| Central Division                        |     |     |
| Pittsburgh                              | 8   | 2   |
| Cleveland                               | 6   | 3   |
| Cincinnati                              | 6   | 4   |
| Houston                                 | 1   | 9   |
| West Division                           |     |     |
| Kansas City                             | 6   | 3   |
| Denver                                  | 5   | 3   |
| Oakland                                 | 5   | 4   |
| San Diego                               | 2   | 7   |
| National Conference                     |     |     |
| East Division                           |     |     |
| Washington                              | 8   | 0   |
| Dallas                                  | 7   | 4   |
| San Francisco                           | 3   | 6   |
| Philadelphia                            | 3   | 6   |
| New York Giants                         | 2   | 7   |
| Central Division                        |     |     |
| Pittsburgh                              | 8   | 2   |
| Cleveland                               | 6   | 3   |
| Cincinnati                              | 6   | 4   |
| Houston                                 | 1   | 9   |
| West Division                           |     |     |
| Kansas City                             | 6   | 3   |
| Denver                                  | 5   | 3   |
| Oakland                                 | 5   | 4   |
| San Diego                               | 2   | 7   |
| x-clinched division title               |     |     |
| Washington 20, Detroit 0                |     |     |
| Miami 14, Dallas 7                      |     |     |
| Sunday's Games                          |     |     |
| Pittsburgh at Cleveland, 1 p.m.         |     |     |
| St. Louis at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.         |     |     |
| New York Giants at Philadelphia, 1 p.m. |     |     |
| Buffalo at Baltimore, 2 p.m.            |     |     |
| Chicago at Minnesota, 2 p.m.            |     |     |
| Los Angeles at New Orleans, 2 p.m.      |     |     |
| New England at Houston, 2 p.m.          |     |     |
| Kansas City at Denver, 3 p.m.           |     |     |
| Atlanta at New York Jets, 4 p.m.        |     |     |
| San Diego at Oakland, 4 p.m.            |     |     |
| Monday's Game                           |     |     |
| Green Bay at San Francisco, 9 p.m.      |     |     |

## Rohde mystified by 49er collapse

By LEE REMMEL

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — The only time an offensive lineman gets public recognition, runs the cliché, is when he's called for holding.

It presumably follows, then, that he is duly grateful for any notice or attention that may come his way.

And that may be generally true. But there are exceptions — like Leonard Emil Rohde, the senior member of the San Francisco 49ers' offensive line.

Rohde, a 14-year veteran, recently joined a highly elite group by becoming the fourth man to break Forrest Gregg's National Football League consecutive game record. But he takes particular comfort in the knowledge at the moment.

Len, who will be shielding young quarterback Joe Reed against the alleged Packer pass rush in Candlestick Park Monday night, finds his new eminence of little consequence in light of the Prospectors' tribulations.

"Right at this point, it doesn't mean a helluva lot," Rohde confided by telephone from the 49ers' dressing room. "We're just trying to get together and win a few games."

The Niners, who suddenly have fallen upon evil days after winning three straight NFC Western Division championships, are even worse off than the Packers going into their nationally televised match. They are 3-7, or one game off the pace of the Pack, whose 3-5-2 record translates into 4-6 for standings purposes.

"Maybe after the season is over, breaking the longevity record will mean more to me," said Rohde, who had ap-

peared in 190 consecutive games. "I'm not saying I'm not proud of it. Not much acclaim comes to an offensive lineman. Maybe I'll appreciate it more later on."

At the moment, the 49er iron man is tied with the Vikings' Jim Marshall, who also has played in 190 straight games, two more than the previous record of 188 set by former Packer Gregg. They rank immediately behind the Oakland Raiders' Jim Otto and George Blanda, who hold the new record at 192.

As suggested, Rohde currently is more concerned with revitalizing the 49ers, who now have lost four straight and are lodged in the Western Division dungeon.

The former Utah State athlete doesn't pretend to have any ready explanations for the Gold Diggers' precipitate plunge, however. Or, for that matter, any magic panacea.

"What's happened to us? I read where Coach Devine said the Packers' troubles have been traceable to a slump on the part of the defense and the special teams. I suppose you could include all three phases, offense, defense and special teams, in our case. We've had some changes and some injuries. But, mainly, we just haven't played as well as we have in the past."

"It's kind of disappointing. Fighting our way back is nothing new to us — we've done that for years. But we were just too far behind to bring it back this year."

"The basic reason is that we're not playing good football. If I knew the reasons for that, I'd be in a pretty good position. There probably is a multitude of reasons. Unfortunately, no one

thing seems to be the cause."

Morale, Rohde assures, is not a factor.

"We've always felt we were together and that we were trying to do it," he said. "Everybody's been pulling together — we just haven't come up with it."

During their recent slide, the 49ers have gone to their No. 3 quarterback, Joe Reed, after venerable John Brodie and understudy Steve Spurrier failed to stem the tide, and Rohde sees a good future for the sophomore field general.

"He's going to be all right," he said. "It's just going to take him time to get it together. Obviously, he has ability or he wouldn't be playing."

"Getting his timing and a feel for reading the defenses are the most important things he has to do, of course. As far as an arm is concerned, he has one as good as any."

PACKER PATTERN — The way things have been going of late, Dan Devine is not entirely sure he can believe what he sees.

But, following an uncommonly brisk Thanksgiving Day practice behind close doors in Lambeau Field, he had to admit he had been impressed.

"I hate to say it — I can't believe it sometimes — but it really was a good workout," he said.

A highlight of the 1-hour and 40-minute session was a "live," full speed pass rush drill matching the offensive and defensive lines.

Later in the day, the coaches, players and their wives and families adjourned to The Forum for the annual team Thanksgiving dinner.

Robinson, Grant OK

Conquistador pacts

SAN DIEGO (AP) — National Basketball Association veterans Flynn Robinson and Travis Grant signed Wednesday with the San Diego Conquistadors of the American Basketball Association.

Robinson, a 6-foot-1 guard, played seven seasons in the NBA and was cut by the Capital Bullets this year. Grant, a 6-8 forward and former national college scoring leader, was drafted No. 1 by the Los Angeles Lakers last year but released this season.

# Pride carries Dolphins

DALLAS (AP) — A haunting memory of Super Bowl VI was all the incentive the defending world champion Miami Dolphins needed.

The Dolphins' 14-7 victory over Dallas Thursday put the Cowboys on the brink of being excluded from the National Football League playoffs for the first time in eight years.

"Our past memories of Dallas and never having beaten them served as a special incentive," said Dolphin defensive tackle Bob Heinz. "We take a lot of pride....We plan to go all the way, and we're not particular as to who we meet in the playoffs."

"We really had nothing to gain but played tough football against a team that had everything to gain....Pride carried the team....There was nothing at stake yet we played well," said Dolphin Coach Don Shula.

Most of the Dolphins remembered the 24-3 drubbing the Cowboys handed Miami in Super Bowl VI. Miami had never beaten Dallas, but came into the game with a 9-1 record and the American Conference East title.

The loss dropped Dallas to 7-4 in the Eastern Division. The Cowboys trail Washington by a full game.

"We have to win all our (three) remaining games and beat Washington by more than seven points," said Cowboy Coach Tom Landry. "It's still there for our taking."

Dallas hosts Washington Dec. 9. Washington won an earlier game 14-7. Should Dallas and Washington finish the regular season tied and both own the same divisional and intra-conference records, then points against each other would figure into the NFC East playoff berth.

"The 10-days we are going to have to get ready for our next game is going to be a break for us," said Landry. "We should have several of our injured

players back for Denver."

Miami dominated the first half of the nationally televised game. Safety Jake Scott's interception set up a one-yard touchdown run by Larry Csonka, and quarterback Bob Griese threw a 45-yard scoring strike to Paul Warfield to give the Dolphins a 14-0 halftime edge.

Dallas struck with Walt Garrison's one-yard touchdown plunge in the fourth quarter to make it 14-7. It was the first points scored on Miami in 14 quarters and just the third touchdown of the year allowed by the Dolphin defense.

Shula gambled on a fourth and one at the Dallas one deep in the fourth quarter, opting against a chip shot field goal. The gamble failed as the Cowboys stopped Jim Knick, but Dallas couldn't take advantage of the break.

"I thought we could make it....it was a

bad decision," Shula said.

Landry added "When you win your division early you can gamble."

|  |    |   |   |    |
|--|----|---|---|----|
| Miami  | 14 | 0 | 0 | 14 |
| Dallas   | 0  | 0 | 7 | 7  |
| Mia—Csonka 1 run (Yeapremian kick)                 |    |   |   |    |
| Mia—Warfield 45 pass from Griese (Yeapremian kick) |    |   |   |    |
| Dal—Garrison 1 run (Fritsch kick)                  |    |   |   |    |
| A—58,089   |    |   |   |    |

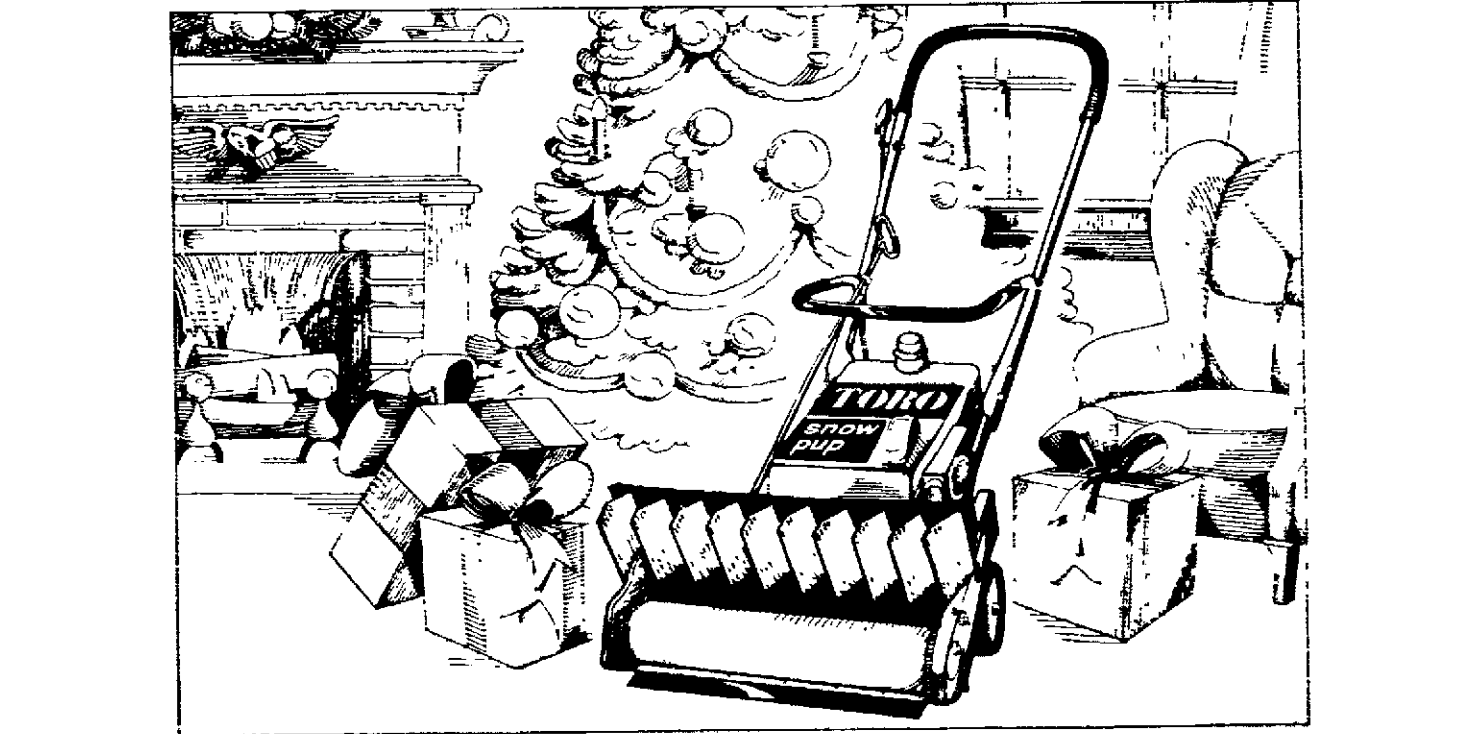
|                 | Dolphins | Cowboys |
|-----------------|----------|---------|
| First downs     | 16       | 16      |
| Rushes-yards    | 41-157   | 34-131  |
| Passing yards   | 103      | 136     |
| Return yards    | 32       | 26      |
| Passes          | 6-10-0   | 15-24-1 |
| Punts           | 2-49     | 3-41    |
| Fumbles-lost    | 1-1      | 1-0     |
| Penalties-yards | 2-13     | 6-81    |

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING — Miami: Csonka 22-80, Morris 14-49, Dallas: Hill 17-66, Garrison 11-28

RECEIVING — Miami: Briscoe, 4-54, Warfield 1-45, Dallas: Pearson 7-71, Hill 3-28

PASSING — Miami: Griese 6-10-0 103 yards, Dallas: Staubach, 15-24-1 155



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FOND DU LAC Fox Valley Tire, Inc. Moses Service

MENASHA Menasha Hardware

NORTH FOND DU LAC Jones Service

OSHKOSH Lakeview Shop Neigens Hardware T-P Sales



COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Cotton Bowl bound Texas' ground-gobbling machine stuttered only momentarily when Roosevelt Leaks went out with a badly sprained knee en route to the Longhorns' 42-13 mauling of the Texas Aggies Thursday.

Then, almost as precisioned and methodical as ever, it kept cranking out the yards without Leaks, who is the heart and soul of the 11th-ranked Longhorns' wishbone attack.

Although sitting on the sidelines with his aching left knee wrapped in ice, Leaks was an inspiration to the drive which the Longhorns said was the turning point in the game.

"We just decided to get some more for

Rosey," center Bill Wyman said of Texas' 80-yard touchdown drive to start the second half. Leaks was injured on the second play of that drive and did not return.

"He was trying so hard when he went down, we had to do something. We had to show them we still had control of the game," said Wyman.

Texas, which wrapped up sole possession of the Southwest Conference title with the victory, already was in control of the game. The Longhorns took a 21-7 halftime lead on touchdown runs of five and three yards by freshman Raymond Clayborn and a one-yard sneak by quarterback Marty Akins.

Akins punched in two more touch-

downs in the third quarter and his substitute, Mike Presley, ran three yards for another touchdown. Sophomore Alvin Bowers scored both of A&M's touchdowns on runs of one and three yards.

Texas defensive end Malcolm Minnick said the Longhorns' TD drive to start the third quarter was the turning point in the game.

"The thing that got us fired up, though, was an Aggie (safety Jackie Williams) who did a little dance when he realized Leaks was hurt. There's just no excuse for that," Minnick said.

"Yeah, I saw the guy, too," Wyman fumed. "There's no clean way to describe how I felt about it. There's no

excuse for that, and if I knew who it was, I'd tell him to his face."

"They do not think it's an operation right now," Texas Coach Darrell Royal said of Leaks' injury. "They hope it can be rehabilitated. It is a sprain and rehabilitation is a slow process."

Royal said Leaks' knee would be put in a splint until next week and then the injury would be re-evaluated.

Junior David Bartek was Leaks' replacement, and after a moment of shock, he reeled off 53 yards on 13 carries. "I didn't know what to think," Bartek said. "I was nervous, but I was okay after the first play. We just tried to reorganize ourselves."

## Sanderson returns to help Bruins triumph

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"Nobody told me I was going to play tonight," said Derek Sanderson who returned to action Thursday after a stint in the minors to help the Boston Bruins to a 4-2 National Hockey League game against Philadelphia.

"It was unexpected," said Sanderson who got a standing ovation when he skated out on the Boston ice. Sanderson, who was hampered by a training camp injury, scored the tying goal after the Flyers, leading the Western Division, lost their top goalie Bernie Parent with a game misconduct penalty for pushing a lines man at 9 minutes of the first period. Parent had played every minute of every game so far this year.

In other NHL scores, Pittsburgh beat Toronto 4-2, the New York Rangers edged Buffalo 7-6, the New York Islanders defeated 5-3 and St. Louis nipped Minnesota 2-1.

Rangers 7, Sabres 6

Rod Gilbert's eighth goal of the season, coming at 18:17 of the final period, gave the New York Rangers a 7-6 victory over Buffalo. Earlier, the Sabres had shattered Ranger goalie Ed Giacomin's shutout streak of 138 minutes, 12 seconds.

Penguins 4, Maple Leafs 2

Greg Polis scored midway through the final period to help Pittsburgh beat Toronto 4-2. The Penguins broke a 2-2 tie when Polis hit a cross-in shot that hit the cross bar and dropped in.

Islanders 5, Red Wings 3

Ernie Hicke scored two goals, the

second breaking a 3-3 tie, as the New York Islanders defeated Detroit 5-3.

Blues 2, North Stars 1

The St. Louis Blues vaulted into third place in the NHL West with their fourth victory in five games, a 2-1 victory over Minnesota.

### Pro basketball

| Eastern Conference                            |    |    |      |       |
|---|----|----|------|-------|
| Atlantic Division                             |    |    |      |       |
|   | W  | L  | Pct. | GB    |
| Boston  | 13 | 3  | .813 | —     |
| New York                                      | 12 | 8  | .600 | 2     |
| Buffalo                                       | 9  | 12 | .429 | 6 1/2 |
| Philadelphia                                  | 7  | 12 | .368 | 7 1/2 |
| Central Division                              |    |    |      |       |
| Atlanta                                       | 10 | 9  | .526 | —     |
| Capital                                       | 8  | 8  | .500 | —     |
| Houston                                       | 5  | 14 | .263 | 5 1/2 |
| Cleveland                                     | 5  | 15 | .250 | 5 1/2 |
| Western Conference                            |    |    |      |       |
| Midwest Division                              |    |    |      |       |
| Milwaukee                                     | 16 | 4  | .800 | —     |
| Chicago                                       | 15 | 4  | .789 | —     |
| Detroit                                       | 12 | 8  | .600 | 4 1/2 |
| K.C.-Omaha                                    | 6  | 14 | .300 | 10    |
| Pacific Division                              |    |    |      |       |
| Los Angeles                                   | 13 | 7  | .650 | —     |
| Golden State                                  | 10 | 6  | .625 | 1     |
| Portland                                      | 10 | 8  | .556 | 2     |
| Seattle                                       | 7  | 15 | .318 | 7 1/2 |
| Phoenix                                       | 4  | 15 | .211 | 8 1/2 |
| Wednesday's Games                             |    |    |      |       |
| NBA   |    |    |      |       |
| Los Angeles 106, Capital 97                   |    |    |      |       |
| Detroit 107, Phoenix 104                      |    |    |      |       |
| Philadelphia 103, Kansas City-Omaha 90        |    |    |      |       |
| Thursday's Games                              |    |    |      |       |
| Portland 131, Seattle 125                     |    |    |      |       |
| Cleveland 104, Houston 96                     |    |    |      |       |
| Golden State 101, Atlanta 99                  |    |    |      |       |
| Milwaukee 107, New York 91                    |    |    |      |       |
| Friday's Games                                |    |    |      |       |
| Kansas City-Omaha at Boston                   |    |    |      |       |
| Golden State vs. Philadelphia at Hershey, Pa. |    |    |      |       |
| Atlanta at Capital                            |    |    |      |       |
| Cleveland at Houston                          |    |    |      |       |
| Phoenix at Chicago                            |    |    |      |       |
| Portland at Seattle                           |    |    |      |       |
| Saturday's Games                              |    |    |      |       |
| Kansas City-Omaha at Buffalo                  |    |    |      |       |
| Golden State at New York                      |    |    |      |       |
| Milwaukee at Atlanta                          |    |    |      |       |
| Detroit at Chicago, afternoon                 |    |    |      |       |
| Los Angeles at Portland                       |    |    |      |       |

## Floyd Little given award

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Floyd Little, Denver Bronco running back who won the YMCA Brian Piccolo Award for humanitarian service, says he's "had a lot of success keeping people out of trouble."

In an interview after the award presentation Tuesday, Little told of his work as a volunteer probation officer and of his goal to become a juvenile court judge. He attends the University of Denver Law School.

He said he is a strong believer in law enforcement but that he thinks courts are often too tough on young offenders. "I think there's room to be more lenient," he said.

Little said he believes in probation and is doing what he can to make it work.

A Syracuse University graduate, Little has campaigned against drug abuse and has served as a special assistant to the former Colorado governor and the Denver Police Department. He has also worked with the Denver YMCA, the United Negro College Fund, the Epilepsy Foundation and the March of Dimes.

Young people need the chance to make

the most of their lives, Little said. He told of spending a lot of time talking to the men who pick up the trash.

"I always have some beer out for them," he said. "They're frustrated because they don't have a choice to do something else. They don't have a choice to become lawyers or doctors."

The second annual award, given in the memory of the late Chicago Bears' running back who died of cancer, was presented by the National Council of YMCAs.

Denver Mayor Bill McNichols flew in for the presentation.

"Anything you ask him to do, he finds time to do," McNichols said. "He's amazing."

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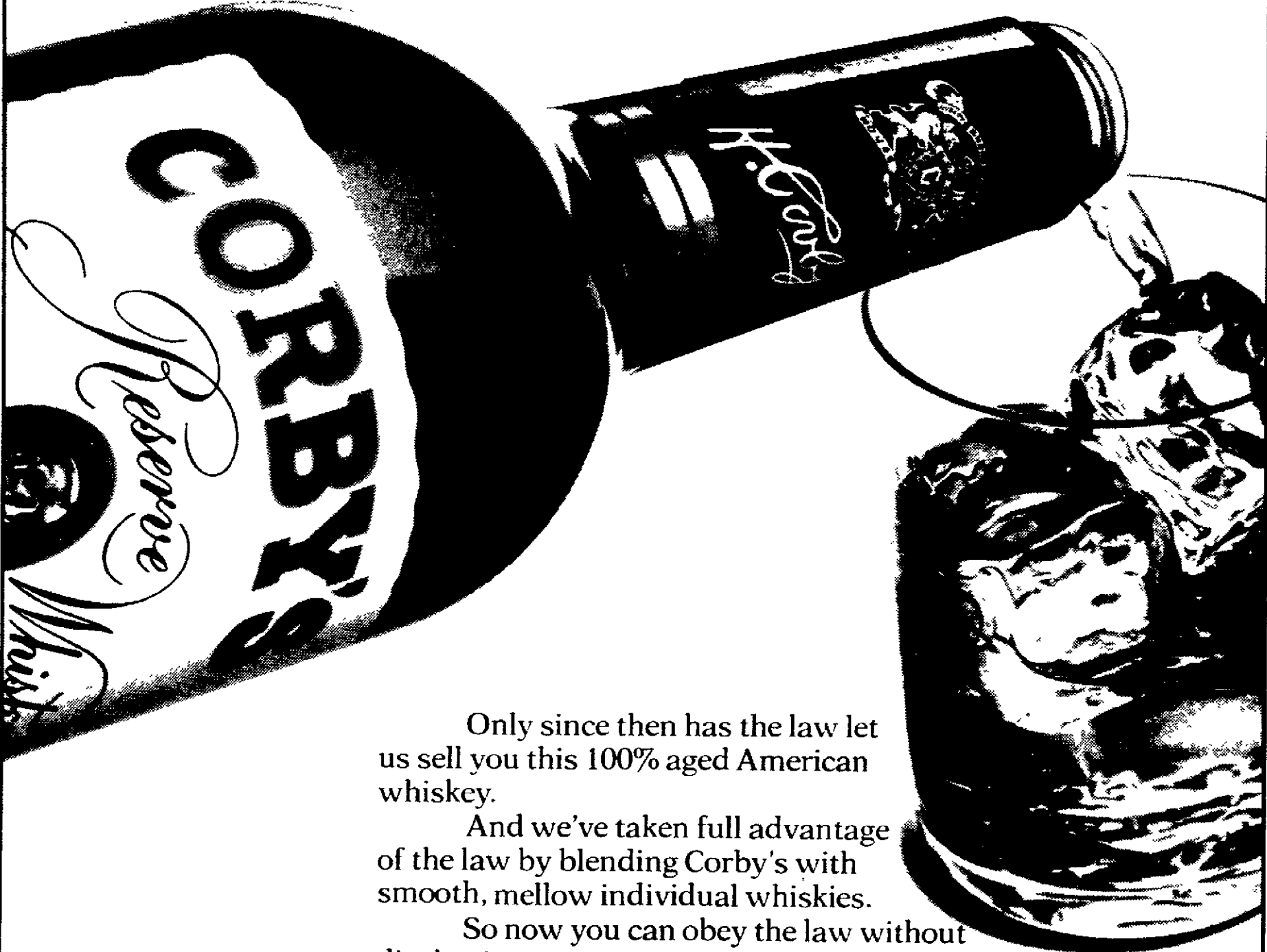
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BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Alabama Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant was tired, but jubilant after his Crimson Tide defeated seventh-ranked Louisiana State 21-7, grabbing the Southeastern Conference crown along the way.

"We're awfully happy to be getting out of here with this one," said an exhausted Bryant.

Quarterback Gary Rutledge led second-ranked "Bama to the 500th victory of its football history, accounting for three touchdowns.

Rutledge ran 19 yards for the first Tide score in the second quarter, threw a 49-yard touchdown pass to George Fugh later that period, and hurled a touchdown pass to Wayne Wheeler, good for 77 yards, in the third quarter.

A master at the Wishbone attack, Rutledge had to resort to his passing

because the vaunted Alabama running game was held in check by LSU's defense.

LSU, running from the I-formation, piled up 21 first downs compared with 11 for Alabama, which only gained 191 yards rushing.

LSU netted 212 yards on the ground, 143 of them coming from tailback Brad Davis who scored the only Tiger touchdown with a 40 yard run in the final period.

But it took Alabama's defense to force five LSU turnovers.

The first Alabama score came just after LSU's Terry Robiskie fumbled on the Tiger 16.

LSU defender Mike Williams slipped and fell in the third quarter, leaving Wheeler wide open for his touchdown catch.

Two of the three interceptions by Alabama came in the LSU end zone, climaxing long drives.

"They were something on offense to move up and down the field like they did," said Bryant. "But they had more bad breaks."

LSU coach Charles McClendon had to agree.

"We had the ball 77 times and they had it 53 and we were down there a lot," said the LSU coach after the game. "But mistakes hurt us."

Alabama's victory raised the possibility of a battle between the unbeaten in the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans on New Year's Eve. The Tide goes against Auburn next week, while Notre Dame, which defeated Air Force earlier in the day, ends its season next week against Miami before heading for the Sugar Bowl.

It was Alabama's 10th consecutive victory, and snapped LSU's 15-game home winning streak, leaving the Tigers 9-1 to close the season next week against arch-rival Tulane.

LSU meets undefeated Penn State New Year's night in the Orange Bowl.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Houston Rockets had just been "fouled" to death and Coach Johnny Egan was mad — really mad.

"You saw it — it was ridiculous," said Egan after the Cleveland Cavaliers were given 52 foul shots enroute to a 104-96 National Basketball Association victory Thursday.

To make matters worse for Egan, his team only got 17 free throws.

"They had so many foul shots, it was really something," said Egan. "The first half, we outshot them 21-16 in field goals, but they went to the foul line 19 times to our eight."

In the other NBA games Thursday, the Milwaukee Bucks beat the New York Knicks 107-91; the Golden State Warriors trimmed the Atlanta Hawks 101-98 and the Portland Trail Blazers defeated the Seattle SuperSonics 131-125.

In the American Basketball Association, the San Antonio Spurs beat the Utah Stars 92-84 and the Virginia Squires

crushed the Memphis Tams 135-111.

The Cavaliers connected on 36 out of their foul shots, some of them by Austin Carr, who scored 27 points overall. Dwight Davis had 21 points and helped a fourth-quarter surge that powered the Cavalier victory.

Warriors 101, Hawks 90

Jeff Mullins scored a layup with seven seconds remaining to give Golden State a 101-98 triumph over Atlanta. Mullins finished the night with 21 points. Pete Maravich led Atlanta with 26.

Trail Blazers 131, SuperSonics 125

Geoff Petrie scored 43 points, direct-

ing Portland to a 131-125 decision over Seattle. Petrie, John Johnson and Ollie Johnson led a surge early in the fourth quarter in which Portland stretched a four-point lead into a 115-96 edge with 7:16 left.

Spurs 92, Stars 84

San Antonio held Utah to 37 points in the second half and defeated the Stars 92-84. Four San Antonio players, led by Rich Jones' 24 points, combined for 81 points. Behind Jones in the scoring parade were Joe Hamilton with 21 points; James Silas with 19 and Coby Dietrick with 17.

## USC takes on UCLA in 'War of the Roses'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — UCLA and the University of Southern California, the Hatfields and McCoys of Pacific-8 Conference football, collide Saturday in their own "War of the Roses."

The 43rd meeting between the cross-town rivals will send the winner to the Rose Bowl as the Pac-8 champion against the winner of the Ohio State-Michigan game in the Big-10.

The eighth-ranked Bruins of UCLA, 9-1, are three point favorites to make the trip to Pasadena for the first time since 1966. They are 6-0 in the Pac-8, as are the ninth-ranked Trojans, 8-1-1 on the season.

The Bruins, who lost their opener at Nebraska 40-13, lead the nation in rushing, 415.4 yards a game, and scoring average, 45.7 points.

If the game ends in a tie, UCLA would go to the Rose Bowl. The Trojans, tied by Oklahoma, 7-7, and defeated 23-14 at Notre Dame, would lose out because they played in the Rose Bowl more recently—beating Ohio State 42-17 last Jan. 1.

A crowd of about 90,000 is expected for the nationally televised game that kicks off at 3:05 p.m., CST, in Memorial Coliseum. The game pits brother against brother and friend against friend.

The McNeill family is split—Rod playing tailback for USC and Fred playing defensive end for UCLA. Old

high school teammates are foes. UCLA's star running backs, Kermit Johnson and James McAlister, were teammates at Blair High in Pasadena with Southern Cal defensive back Charles Phillips.

USC's battery of quarterback Pat Haden and split end Jake McKay played at Bishop Amat in Covina, Calif., with UCLA quarterback John Sciarra.

"It's almost like a civil war," said Johnson, who has rushed for 1,022 yards and scored 15 touchdowns for the Bruins.

"This is a very tense, spirited rivalry but I don't think there is any bad blood," said Lynn Swann, USC flanker.

"I don't see how SC can defend us," said Johnson. "If they're overconscious of the run, we'll sneak in a pass and it'll be all over."

Senior Mark Harmon and sophomore Sciarra share quarterback duties for Coach Pepper Rodgers' wishbone-T offense that has caught more than one team overplaying the run.

The Trojans compliment Haden's passing to Swann, McKay and tight end Jim Obradovich with a one-two tailback punch of Anthony Davis and McNeill.

It's USC's I-formation against UCLA's wishbone and both team's use primarily a "50" defense—three down linemen, four linebackers and four defensive backs.

The victory was the 500th in Alabama's football history, making it only the eighth college team ever to reach that figure. It also sewed up Alabama's third straight SEC championship and enhanced its chances of a fourth national crown.

Al Bates Report, La.—47/28

Alabama 0 14 7 0-21

Louisiana State 0 0 0 7-7

Ala.—Rutledge 19 run (kick failed)

Ala.—Pugh 49 pass from Rutledge (Jackson run)

Ala.—Wheeler 77 pass from Rutledge (B. Davis kick)

LSU—Davis 30 run (Jackson kick)

A—67/28

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING — Alabama, Rutledge 13-60, Todd 7-49, Billingsley 7-28; LSU, Davis 17-142, Rogers 12-38

RECEIVING — Alabama, Wheeler 3-117, Pugh 1-49, Over 1-7, LSU, Boyd 4-55, Coffey 2-27, Roman 2-1.

PASSING — Alabama, Rutledge 4-5-0, 166, LSU, Miley 12-20-23, 146.

Handball doubles test

The eighth annual Appleton YMCA turkey handball doubles tournament will be played this evening and Saturday.

All eight teams see action today at 5:15 p. m. Saturday's play starts at 9:45 a. m.

College grid scores

Alabama 21, Louisiana State 7

Notre Dame 48, Air Force 15

Texas 42, Texas A&M 13

Southern Mississippi 32, Utah St. 8

C. W. Post 53, Hofstra 14

Ohio University 35, Marshall 21

Savannah St 31, Johnson C. Smith 12

Delta St 31, NW Louisiana 6

Gardner Webb 22, Lenoir Rhyne 20

## Pro hockey

By The Associated Press

| Team           | W  | L  | T | Pts | GF | GA |
|----------------|----|----|---|-----|----|----|
| Boston         | 15 | 4  | 1 | 31  | 99 | 54 |
| Toronto        | 9  | 6  | 5 | 23  | 69 | 51 |
| Montreal       | 10 | 5  | 2 | 22  | 56 | 44 |
| N.Y. Rangers   | 8  | 7  | 4 | 17  | 54 | 60 |
| Buffalo        | 9  | 9  | 1 | 19  | 63 | 67 |
| Detroit        | 7  | 11 | 1 | 15  | 62 | 88 |
| Vancouver      | 5  | 9  | 3 | 13  | 45 | 58 |
| N.Y. Islanders | 3  | 8  | 7 | 13  | 41 | 57 |
| Philadelphia   | 12 | 6  | 1 | 25  | 57 | 33 |
| Chicago        | 8  | 4  | 6 | 22  | 54 | 30 |
| St. Louis      | 9  | 6  | 3 | 21  | 52 | 41 |
| Atlanta        | 8  | 6  | 4 | 20  | 47 | 48 |
| Pittsburgh     | 7  | 9  | 3 | 17  | 50 | 78 |
| Los Angeles    | 5  | 11 | 2 | 12  | 49 | 64 |
| Minnesota      | 3  | 10 | 6 | 12  | 51 | 67 |
| California     | 5  | 12 | 1 | 11  | 38 | 65 |

Wednesday's Games

Montreal 4, Minnesota 3

New York Rangers 3, California 0

Atlanta 5, Buffalo 2

Pittsburgh 5, Vancouver 4

Chicago 4, St. Louis 1

Thursday's Games

Pittsburgh 4, Toronto 2

New York Rangers 7, Buffalo 6

New York Islanders 5, Detroit 3

Boston 4, Philadelphia 2

St. Louis 2, Minnesota 1

Friday's Game

Vancouver at Atlanta



## Buckeyes favored in clash with Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) —The Ohio State-Michigan clash Saturday will determine the conference championship and Rose Bowl representative again this year, as it has in the last four of five seasons.

There were occasional forays by other teams hinting they'd challenge for the top spot — notably Illinois. But the Illini ran into OSU and Michigan back-to-back and saw a 4-0 conference record ruined with two losses.

So once again it's the Red and Gray Buckeyes versus the Maize and Blue Wolverines — No. 1-ranked Ohio State against No. 4-ranked Michigan — in a nationally televised battle before an expected record collegiate crowd of close to 105,000 at Michigan Stadium.

Last year Michigan was the favorite in the game at Columbus. But OSU

thwarted the unbeaten Wolverines twice at the goal line to hold on to a 14-11 victory and win a trip to the Rose Bowl — where the Bucks were demolished by Southern Cal.

The home team has won since 1968 when Coach Woody Hayes' Bucks ran up 50 points against the Wolverines at Columbus.

The game shapes up as a running battle, featuring option attacks led by quarterbacks Cornelius Greene of OSU and Dennis Franklin of Michigan.

Hayes and Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler, who was a graduate assistant coach under Hayes at OSU in 1951, pride themselves on their defense.

This will mark the 70th meeting between the two teams, with U-M holding a 39-26-4 lead.

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## Young QB set for UW

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Sophomore quarterback John Lawing, plagued by shoulder injuries throughout the season, is expected to start for the Gophers Saturday when Minnesota meets Wisconsin for the season's finale at Memorial Stadium.

Gopher Coach Cal Stoll said Lawing should be ready. The sophomore sat out last week's 19-16 victory over Illinois with a slight shoulder separation.

Minnesota is attempting to keep a Memorial Stadium five-win streak going over the Badgers. The Gophers last lost at home to Wisconsin in 1961, the year the Gophers won the Rose Bowl.

It will be the last game at Minnesota for 15 seniors, including quarterback Gil Fash, who came off the bench he had been warming for four years to lead the Gophers to the victory over Illinois.

Fash, however, will probably sit out

his final college game, playing only if Lawing is hurt or the game becomes one-sided.

"You hate to lose seniors any year," Stoll said, "because it means you're losing experience and leadership."

"They're all fine young gentlemen and as dedicated a group of football players as I've ever seen," he added.

Gopher seniors expected to start are tackles Matt Herkenhoff and Dave Simonson, guard Darrel Gunge, tight end Keith Fahnhorst, fullback John King, defensive end Steve Neils, tackle Jeff Gunderson, linebacker Mike Steidl and safety Todd Randall.

"There's no chance of a letdown against Wisconsin now that we've assured ourselves of a winning season," Stoll added. "One reason for that is 15 seniors. They want to end their careers the right way."

## Kings' Cousy retires

KANSAS CITY (AP) — "There comes a time in life when other things are more important," Bob Cousy said after announcing his resignation from the Kansas City-Omaha Kings, apparently ending a quarter of a century in basketball.

"This isn't a spur of the moment thing," he said. "Most of it is personal and private."

The National Basketball Association team's president and general manager, Joe Axelson, accepted the resignation and announced assistant coach Draff Young would be the interim coach starting with tonight's game at Boston.

"We understand and appreciate Bob Cousy's offer to step aside," he said Thursday. "He has served this franchise extremely well for more than four years."

Young, a native of Washington, D. E., was picked by Cousy as an assistant when the team was the Cincinnati Royals.

Cousy, who starred as a player at Holy Cross and with the Boston Celtics in the NBA and coached at Boston College,

announced his resignation after the Kings lost to Philadelphia 109-103 in Omaha Wednesday night.

Cousy had offered to stay until the end of the season but said he preferred to leave the club immediately. "Maybe they need a new voice screaming at them," he said of the Kings, who are in the cellar of the NBA's Western Conference Midwestern Division with a 6-14 record.

The personal part of Cousy's decision was that his wife commutes from Boston and his daughters live there, but there was another reason.

"The trouble with me is that I'm a perfectionist," Cousy said. "As competitive as I was (as a player) I never thought I'd feel this way."

"Sure the money is good," Cousy said. "But there's got to be more to it than that."

"Fortunately I'm in a position when I can (resign)," he said.

"I don't want to blame it on the kids (players). They are a good bunch of kids and it had nothing to do with them."

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The 24-inch-wide "intake auger" (see drawing) regulates the amount of snow as it's eaten up by the machine. So there's less chance of clogging up.

The powerful "hurling fan" throws snow up to 25 feet away. An adjustable chute control lets you put the snow exactly where you want it.

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# Ford blasts Lions display

DETROIT (AP)—Bill Ford wishes Detroit Coach Don McCafferty would have stayed around long enough Thursday to give the Detroit Lions "a few choice words."

He didn't. But team owner Ford filled the void with a few of his own following the Lions' 20-0 National Football League loss to the Washington Redskins.

"They just stand around and qualify for the pension plan," said Ford of his players, smiling through his anger. "Talk about a players' strike—it might be a blessing. We should vote for it."

The outcome snapped a three-game winning streak for the Lions in their annual Thanksgiving Day encounters and it was the first time they were shut out since a 27-0 loss to Minnesota exactly four Thanksgiving ago.

Quarterback Billy Kilmer tossed touchdown passes of four and three yards to Charlie Harroway and Charley Taylor in the first and third quarters for the Redskins. Harroway rushed for 107 yards in the game.

Curt Knight kicked field goals of 25 and 23 yards in each of the first two periods for the other scoring for Washington, which remains first in the National Conference East with an 8-3

record.

The Redskins playoff hopes got a decided boost when Miami beat Dallas 14-7 in Thursday's only other game. The Cowboys had been tied with Washington atop the Eastern Division.

Detroit dropped to 4-6-1 in the Central Division.

"They had the distinction of disgracing themselves from coast to coast today instead of just locally," Ford said bitterly of the nationally televised game.

Earlier in the season Ford lambasted his players after successive losses to underdogs New Orleans and Baltimore. He accused the Lions of having "no pride."

"Today there was the same lack of desire, the same lack of execution, the same lack of everything," Ford said Thursday.

Meanwhile, the Redskins were in perhaps their best mood of the season.

"This is the first time it's happened this year," said Kilmer, referring to the jubilation in the Redskins' dressing room. "This is the way it used to be—noisy and having fun. They're stimulated."

The veteran signal caller, who completed 12 of 22 passes for 112 yards,

insisted Washington is just starting to come around.

"Most teams start quick and level off," he said. "We still haven't played our best ball game. It's all ahead of us."

Washington's best success came on the ground. Detroit didn't have much success either rushing or passing.

**All Detroit—64-40**  
 Redskins 10 3 7 6-20  
 Lions 0 0 0 0-0  
 Wash.—Harroway 4 pass from Kilmer (Knight kick)  
 Wash.—FC Knight 25  
 Wash.—FC Knight 23  
 Wash.—Taylor 3 pass from Kilmer (Knight kick)

**INDIVIDUAL LEADERS**  
 RUSHING — Washington, Harroway 18-107; Brown 25-80; Detroit, A. Taylor 13-38; Owens 9-36  
 RECEIVING — Washington, C. Taylor 5-34; Jefferson 2-48; Brown 3-17; Detroit, A. Taylor 5-61; Owens 5-59; Sanders 2-13  
 PASSING — Washington, Kilmer 12-22; 0, 112 yards; Detroit, Munson 13-26-1, 141, 0-0

**All Detroit—64-40**  
 Dolphins 14 0 0 0-14  
 Cowboys 0 0 0 0-7  
 Min.—Csonka 1 run (Yeapremian kick)  
 Min.—Warfield 45 pass from Griese (Yeapremian kick)  
 Dal.—Garrison 1 run (Fritsch kick) A-50, 100

**INDIVIDUAL LEADERS**  
 RUSHING — Miami, Csonka 22-90; Morris 10-40; Dallas, Hill 17-66; Garrison 12-28  
 RECEIVING — Miami, Briscoe, 4-54; Warfield 1-45; Dallas, Pearson 7-71; Hill 3-28  
 PASSING — Miami, Griese 4-10-0, 103 yards; Dallas, Staubach, 15-24-1, 155.

# Stockton leads in Japan

HASHIMOTO, Japan (AP) — Dave Stockton of the United States took a one-stroke first-round lead by firing one-under-par 71 in the \$109,090 third U.S.-Japan Golf Tournament Friday.

Stockton carded two birdies and one bogey for a 36-35-71 first-day total on the 7,200-yard, par-72 Hashimoto Country Club course in Wakayama prefecture, Western Japan.

A field of 18 U.S. and Japanese leading pro golfers teed off for the top individual prize money of \$17,857. The team event winner will receive \$16,000.

American Al Geiberger shot a par-72 and tied for second place with three

Japanese pros—World Cup player Takaaki Kono, Teruo Sugihara and Takashi Kurihara.

Veteran Arnold Palmer of the United States placed eighth with a three-over-par 75, while Japan's long-hitting Masashi "Jumbo" Ozaki had a poor nine-over-par 81.

In the team competition, the United States took a five-stroke lead over Japan with 597 as compared to 602 for the Japanese.

# U.S. team tied for 5th in 'World'

MARBELLA, Spain (AP) — The favored U.S. team of Jack Nicklaus and Johnny Miller, tied for fifth place going into today's second round of the World Cup Golf tournament, has a suggestion for the leaders.

"China, go home," Miller jokingly told Taiwan's Lu Liang Huan after the smiling Lu grabbed the individual leadership with a 5-under-par opening round.

Miller could do no better than a one-over par 73 on the Nueva and Alucya courses. Lu's partner, Hsieh Min-Nan, the individual winner in play at Melbourne, Australia last year, finished with a 71. But with Lu helping, they totaled 138.

Nicklaus shot 69, tied with South Africa's Gary Player, Spain's Valentin Barrios and Fidel De Luca of Argentina for fourth.

Right behind Lu with 68 were Argentina's Roberto De Vincenzo and Thailand's Sukree Onchum. The 5-foot-2 inch Thai's score, combined with teammate Pradana Ngarmrom's par-72, vaulted Thailand into a tie for third with South Africa.

Spain tied the United States with a total of 142, one stroke ahead of Japan.

Miller, the U.S. Open champion playing in the cup for the first time, said that he feels the pressure of playing for your country even though there is no prize money involved.

# Name Rodgers top rookie

TORONTO (AP) — Johnny Rodgers, last year's Heisman Trophy winner in the United States, was named Thursday as the 1973 Rookie of the Year in the Canadian Football League.

Nebraska's one-time ace runner, now playing with the Montreal Alouettes, scored seven touchdowns in 14 regular-season games. He carried the ball 55 times for 303 yards, an average of 5.5 per carry.

In addition, Rodgers finished first in the Eastern Football Conference in pass receiving with 841 yards on 41 receptions for an average of 20.5.

"I've been asked whether thr this award means as much as the Heisman," said Rodgers. "I've moved up . . . and it means just as much."

"If I had to make a decision about whether to come to Canada to play my professional football, I'd do it the same way."

# Mittlestadt crashes 711 series

Dick Mittlestadt joined a 711 national honor count Wednesday in the Fox Valley Men's League at Sabre Lanes.

Mittlestadt rolled games of 244, 226 and 241. Other leaders were Don Sell with 243-226-630, Dave Voss 243-612, Bob Hammemann 611, Warren Dietz 582 and Jim Winkler 233.

Pacesetters in the Merchants League at 41 Bowl were Jack Hidde with a 640, Roger Wilke 243-612, Dennis Hietpas 243-600, Bill Murphy 235-580 and Glen Nau 582.

Low Precourt posted a 235-636 in the Fraternal League at Hahn's Lanes. Ron Sanderfoot rolled a 234-585, Gary Miller 234-581, Casey King 581 and Tom Hanks 575.

Pete Clausen led the Veteran's League at 41 Bowl with a 246-622. Larry Techlin jolted a 614, Russ Truettner 611, Ron Colling 584, Bill J. Roeck 241-587 and Lenny Gerrits 227.

Kathy Sodermark crashed a 211-205-583 pacesetter in the Woman's

Classic League at 41 Bowl.

Other highs were Nancy Kinnard with 201-246-587, Joan Kolosso 220-574, Delores Jacobs 216-572, Audrey Bazile 202-564, Butch Helsar 226-563, Bev Behrent 205-562, LuRay Dalzin 204-556, Joan Koerner 549, Dawn Paul 534, Julie Hidde 200-533, Loretta Martola 533, Donna Larson 211-532, Pat Wojahn 220-527, Sue Schroeder 527, Carole Eckes 220, Leone Uetzmann 221, Marvis Buboltz 210, Nancy Hirubsky 210 and Barbara Burton 208.

Betty Paul spilled a 200-535 leader in the Cereal League at Sabre Lanes.

Pacing the Soap Opera League at Sabre Lanes were Kate Walbrun with 203-535, Betty Barker 212 and Sharon Purdy 204-531.

Lori Roberts jolted a 223-550 to lead the Donut League at Sabre Lanes. Donna Jarosinski rolled a 223-531, Elaine Hintz 208 and Nancy Court 214.

# Godman loses ground, but still leads 'Brunswick'

CHICAGO (AP) — Jim Godman, Lorain, Ohio, lost some ground Thursday night in the Brunswick World Open Bowling Tournament, but still took a healthy lead into today's final two eight-game blocks of match play to determine the five finalists in the \$100,000 event.

Godman, who held a lead of 206 pins when the 64-man quarter-finals field was trimmed to 24 men earlier in the day, came out of the opening set of match games with a 180-pin advantage, despite dropping three of his games and shooting a subpar 1585.

Counting 30 bonus pins for each match-game triumph, Godman, an eight-time champion, shows 8983 for 40 games and an average of 218. Going into the man-against-man phase, he was going at a 223 clip.

Roy Buckley, Columbus, Ohio, remained the runnerup in pursuit of the \$14,000 winner's purse when he split his eight games while rolling a 1641 series with a 257 high game.

It was 89 pins back to Steve Neff, Sarasota, Fla., rookie who made a dramatic leap in the standings, Neff was 10th when the evening rolling began, but moved into a contending role when he swept all of his games while spilling

170.

Fourth-placer Gary Dickinson of Fort Worth, Tex., moved from 19th, 560 off the lead, to 314 off Godman's pace with a 71 scorecard and the night's best pinfall. Dickinson, who has won twice this year on the PBA tour, shot a 1771 on lines of 193, 221, 224, 227, 247, 212, 224 and 223. He was 45 behind Neff and 54 ahead of Dennis Swayda, who was 5-3 with 1585 sticks.

As the 24 semifinalists started rolling for only five spots in Saturday's nationally televised finals, only eight men managed to shoot for at least a 200 average.

Among those who had difficulty earlier in the day was Don Johnson, the Akron, Ohio, veteran who won this tournament in 1971 and 1972. Johnson faded to 36th place when he managed only a 1589 in the fourth round of competition.

Takayuki Ryu of Tokyo, who qualified 21st, gained seven notches to 14th when he dropped only two matches while knocking down 1614 pins.

# Last night's fight

By The Associated Press  
 PORTLAND, Maine — Irish Beau Jaynes, 135, Lowell, Mass., outpointed Donny Sennett, 135, Waltham, Mass., 10

I'm a DEER HUNTER who forgot to take



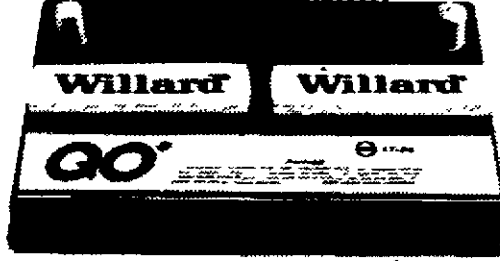
skins to PLACE!

Your deerskin is most valuable tanned and custom-tailored by one of America's most experienced tanners and garment manufacturers. Bring your skin — visit our retail store. Write for free catalog.

**W.B. PLACE CO.**  
 Dept. A-11, Hwy. 60 West  
 Hartford, WI 53027

# If your battery was born before May, 1971... watch out!

Is your battery two years old or more? Then so is your car. Older cars are tougher to start and need more cranking power, especially when the temperature drops. Don't get caught out in the cold. Trade your battery now on America's best-engineered battery. For a limited time, you'll get \$15 off the "manufacturer's suggested consumer price" on the famous Willard GO\* Lifetime Battery. And with it, you get a guarantee that gives you a new battery free if the GO\* Lifetime ever fails to hold a charge. Read the guarantee. Clip the coupon (it's good until March 31, 1974). See your nearest Willard Dealer listed below. And you'll have worry-free starts this winter.



**GO\* Lifetime Guarantee.**  
 Nontransferable Lifetime Guarantee to original purchaser: If the GO\*

Lifetime battery ever fails to hold a charge while you own the non-commercial passenger car in which it is first installed, this battery will be replaced free at any of our dealers, provided you present the registration card when you apply for the replacement. Abuse, neglect and breakage not covered.

\$15
**Good for \$15 off on a Willard GO\* Lifetime Battery.**
\$15

This coupon entitles the bearer to \$15 off the "manufacturer's suggested consumer price" for a GO\* Lifetime Battery and may not be used in connection with any other manufacturer or dealer offer. Prices as published by ESB Brands, Inc., subsidiary of ESB Incorporated. The and in effect at the time of redemption will prevail. "Manufacturers suggested consumer price" information is available at participating Willard dealers, or by writing ESB Brands, Inc., P.O. Box

6949, Cleveland, Ohio 44101. This coupon may be redeemed at any participating Willard battery dealer upon the purchase of one (1) GO\* Lifetime Battery. Only one coupon per battery will be honored. See participating dealers listed in this advertisement. The coupon is not redeemable for cash by the consumer or dealer and is void in states where prohibited by law, or where taxed at point of redemption. Offer valid until March 31, 1974.

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World leader in packaged power.

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| <b>BELLEVEUE</b><br>Olson Motor Sales<br>Rt. 6, E. Allouez Ave.                      | <b>MARIBEL</b><br>Robas Garage                             | <b>MORRISON</b><br>Morrison Garage<br>Hwy. 32            | <b>WAUPACA</b><br>Gudfrey Equipment Co.<br>111-113 W. Union St. |
| <b>BREILION</b><br>Jentink Chevrolet & Olds<br>109 S. Main St.                       | <b>MENASHA</b><br>Johnson Auto Service<br>67 Milwaukee St. | <b>POTTER</b><br>Central Garage Inc.<br>Hwy. 114         | Harold F. Dushak Inc., Cingo Stn.<br>830 School St.             |
| Credit card plans available at most dealers.   |  |  |   |
|  |  |  | <b>WAYSIDE</b><br>R&R Service Station<br>Hwy. 32 & Ct. Tk. G    |



# Wisconsin, you certainly know how to enjoy a holiday.

Leave the snifters and civilized sipping to other people. Wisconsin people know. Fine Brandy means a lot more than that. Especially during the Holidays.

So go ahead, Wisconsin. Keep enjoying the convivial one, J. Baret. With ginger ale.

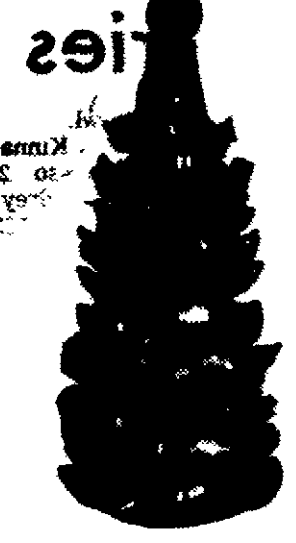
Lemon-lime soda. Plain old seltzer. Or even all by its delicious lonesome, on-the-rocks.

(Also keep enjoying J. Baret's rather convivial price—a positive boon around gift-giving time.)

And have a Happy. As if you had to be told.

**J. Baret.** ('jay ba-vay) **Because Wisconsin knows better.**





Tree and bells

Glittering Christmas tree is easy to make with gold foil paper. Cut foil into six-inch strips. Fold each strip lengthwise so that to one side of fold is three-quarter of an inch narrower

# Credit bias, errors being examined at House hearing

WASHINGTON — Hearings being held by a congressional subcommittee on credit are a dull show when compared to Watergate developments. The crowd is small — mostly business representatives — and the testimony often technical.

But the subject covers some important consumer rights that are not known or exercised by many people who could use them when borrowing money or buying on credit.

The hearings are being held by the Subcommittee on Consumer Affairs of the House Committee on Banking and Currency. Head of the subcommittee is Rep. Leonor Sullivan, D-Mo., a leader in the long battle to pass the Truth-in-Lending law.

Mrs. Sullivan called the hearings to consider what changes may be necessary to make the lending law more effective. She is particularly concerned about reports that women are the victims of credit discrimination.

Another major concern is the ability of consumers to correct errors in their credit records. The Fair Credit Reporting Act, which was passed in 1971 as an amendment to the lending law, was designed to give consumers the right to examine their record and get errors corrected.

But relatively few people know about these rights, and many of those who do know are not being helped much by the law. As a result, there is a growing move among consumer advocates to strengthen the law. Businessmen generally are satisfied with the law as it is.

One of the issues involved credit investigations regarding applications for employment, insurance and credit.

# GOP wants to strengthen its State Senate position

MADISON — Leaders of the Republican caucus that controls the State Senate have begun a separate and independent drive to raise funds, to recruit candidates and provide special help in the re-election of incumbent Republican senators in marginal districts next year.

Theme of their drive, which thus far has had good response from donors according to the private comments of the organizers, is the need to give highest priority in Republican strategic planning to retaining party control of the legislature's upper house where the Democrats have not ruled for 80 years and where Gov. Lucey and the Democratic party organization under his direction will put major 1974 emphasis.

One report said that a fund raising event at Wausau recently attracted more than 800 persons who paid \$25 each for tickets. An earlier funding party was held in Milwaukee, also without general public notice.

Republicans held State Senate control by a narrow margin in the 1972 elections. The partisan division of 18 to 15 in the legislature's upper house is the lowest in many years. Democrats picked up some strength a year ago, and they have not troubled to conceal their plan to put the highest priority on a drive to capture a senate majority next year to provide unquestioned Democratic rule for four years, or through 1978.

Most persons believe that Gov. Lucey will be a candidate for a second four-year term, that he will be the favorite to win it in competition with a badly weakened state Republican organiza-

## CORRECTION

Prangeway Holiday Shopping Hours were in error in yesterday's Post-Crescent ad . . .

**PRANGE WAY WEST and YOUNG AMERICA**  
Will Be Open Sunday, Nov. 25, 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

**HOLIDAY SHOPPING HOURS**  
STARTING MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26  
OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. to 10 P.M.

**Prange-way**  
DISCOUNT STORE



than the other. Bells are paper cups decorated with scraps from the sewing box and small ornaments as clappers.

# PSC authority over power plant sites inadequate, Eich says

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Wisconsin Public Service Commission chairman, while declining to request a special legislative session, says the agency urgently needs broader authority to determine location of planned power plants.

William Eich said existing statutes empowering the PSC in the area are 30 years old. Thus, he said, they are concerned only with economic and not environmental and safety considerations in power plant locations.

Gov. Patrick J. Lucey has been considering calling a special legislative session and has cited need for updated PSC authority in power plant locations as one reason he might call one. The legislature is to return to regular session Jan. 29.

"Calling a special session is a political decision and is not in my area," Eich said.

However, he said if the matter is not resolved soon, "The PSC will be without regulating powers at all over the next decade when electric generating capacity will double in Wisconsin."

"My fear is that this legislation will get lost in the shuffle, and that in the next two years PSC decisions will have to be made that could double the capacity of the state by 1983," he said.

"There are all these decisions—where to build, what kind of plant to build, and others, and they are all left up to the utilities under current laws," he said.

# Marion livestock

MARION — Livestock markets closed here Wednesday with bulls, utility and commercial, 38.50-41; canner and cutters, 35.38-50. Cows, utility, 30-33.50; canner and cutters, 26.50-30.

Fat cattle, steers, good to choice, 37.50-40.50; standard to good, 35.50-37.50. Heifers, good to choice, 36.39-50. standard to good, 34-36. Holstein steers, 37-39; Holstein heifers, 35-38.

Replacement calves, Holstein heifer calves, 65-105; beef type calves, 50-75; Holstein bull calves, 50-80. Veal calves, good to choice, 63-72; commercial to good, 48-63.

Hogs, butchers, 39-41; sows, 33-38.50; boars, 33-36. Feeder pigs, 29-35.50.

A feeder and dairy cattle sale will be conducted Wednesday at the livestock market.

# Keep eye on scales at produce, meat counters

An effort to assist the elderly through self-protection and self-improvement is being made by the Fox Valley Technical Institute field services division.

It is part of the Institute of Lifetime Learning program. While the courses will be available at various times throughout the year on a repeated basis, they will not be able to serve everyone who may need them.

With that in mind, The Post-Crescent will publish, on occasion, some of the information given out in the classes. Much of it is geared to the elderly, but most of it is applicable to all consumers.

The following information, "Buying Tips to Save You Money," comes from the office of the sealer of weights and measures.

—If the indicator on the scale is not at zero, ask the clerk to set it there according to State Senate Republican calculations.

Conversely, there will be targeted efforts in districts that are regarded as marginal for Democratic incumbents. One of those, according to Republican planning, is that of Sen. Jerome Martin of Whitelaw, whose senate voting record, according to politicians of both parties, appears to show his awareness of the close division of partisan sentiment in Manitowoc, Kewaunee and Door counties.

Leader of the independent State Senate Republican funding and organization effort is Sen. Clifford Krueger of Merrill, dean of the upper house in length of service and widely respected in the Republican senate caucus for his skills in dealing with Republicans of varying shades of opinion.

## EXOTIC PRODUCE GARDEN

IN SHOPKO ON HWY. 47

See Our Advertisement on Page A7

| New York Stock Quotations                              |         |                |        |               |        |               |        |               |        |
|--|---------|----------------|--------|---------------|--------|---------------|--------|---------------|--------|
| At 11:30 A.M., New York Time                           |         |                |        |               |        |               |        |               |        |
| Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 124 N. Appleton St. |         |                |        |               |        |               |        |               |        |
| Abbott Lab   | 43      | El Paso N G    | 14     | Kraft Co      | 41 1/2 | Santa Fe Ind  | 28 1/2 | Union Carbide | 34     |
| Admiral  | 18 1/2  | Essex          | 22 1/2 | Kresge S S    | 42 1/2 | St Regis      | 42 1/2 | Western Union | 14 1/2 |
| Alcoa  | 62 1/2  | Exxon          | 89 1/2 | Kroger        | 18     | Seas Roe      | 7 1/2  | Westing Elec  | 33 1/2 |
| Allied Chem  | 44      | Fairch Miller  | 5 1/2  | Lib McN & L   | 5 1/2  | Sec Mine      | 33     | Wicks         | 23 1/2 |
| Allis Chalmers   | 9 1/2   | Firestone      | 16     | Lib Owen Ford | 28     | Sherrill Rand | 47     | Woolworth     | 16 1/2 |
| Amer Airlines  | 11 1/2  | Flood Van      | 21 1/2 | Lockheed      | 5 1/2  | Sid Oil Calif | 40 1/2 | Xerox         | 13 1/2 |
| Amer Can   | 21 1/2  | Ford           | 44 1/2 | Marcor        | 21 1/2 | Sid Oil Ind   | 91 1/2 |               |        |
| Amer Motors  | 7 1/2   | Fore Dairy     | 11 1/2 | Marquette M   | 8 1/2  |               |        |               |        |
| Amer Std   | 13 1/2  | Fruehauf       | 22 1/2 | Marshall Fid  | 19     |               |        |               |        |
| A T & T  | 48 1/2  | Gen Elec       | 42 1/2 | McDonald Doug | 16 1/2 |               |        |               |        |
| Amer Brands  | 24 1/2  | Gen Foods      | 14 1/2 | Merrill Lynch | 42 1/2 |               |        |               |        |
| Anacosta   | 24 1/2  | Gen Mills      | 52 1/2 | Minn Mining   | 52 1/2 |               |        |               |        |
| Apache Corp  | 13 1/2  | Gen Motors     | 25 1/2 | Mobil Oil     | 52 1/2 |               |        |               |        |
|  |         | Gen Tel        | 25 1/2 |               |        |               |        |               |        |
| Bondage  | 29 1/2  | Genl & Lewis   | 6 1/2  |               |        |               |        |               |        |
| Bedford Foods  | 20 1/2  | Goodrich       | 17 1/2 |               |        |               |        |               |        |
| Bendix Avia  | 28 1/2  | Goodyear       | 16 1/2 |               |        |               |        |               |        |
| Beth Steel   | 15 1/2  | Grants         | 14 1/2 |               |        |               |        |               |        |
| Borg-Warner  | 13 1/2  | Greyhound      | 14 1/2 |               |        |               |        |               |        |
| Borden Co  | 20 1/2  | Gulf Oil       | 20 1/2 |               |        |               |        |               |        |
| Burroughs Corp   | 23 1/2  | Hammermill     | 15     |               |        |               |        |               |        |
| Brunswick  | 15 1/2  | Holiday Inn    | 14 1/2 |               |        |               |        |               |        |
| Bunk Rums  | 8 1/2   | Homesite       | 43 1/2 |               |        |               |        |               |        |
|  |         | Homesite       | 87 1/2 |               |        |               |        |               |        |
| Chesapeake Corp  | 49 1/2  | IBM            | 27 1/2 |               |        |               |        |               |        |
| City Ind   | 11 1/2  | Indust Steel   | 22 1/2 |               |        |               |        |               |        |
| Chrysler   | 43 1/2  | Int'l Harv     | 26 1/2 |               |        |               |        |               |        |
| Citibank   | 51      | Int'l Nickel   | 33 1/2 |               |        |               |        |               |        |
| Citibank   | 26 1/2  | Int'l Paper    | 30 1/2 |               |        |               |        |               |        |
| Comcast  | 45 1/2  | Int'l T & T    | 30 1/2 |               |        |               |        |               |        |
| Conoco Ed  | 26 1/2  | John Ser       | 18 1/2 |               |        |               |        |               |        |
| Cons Ed  | 20 1/2  | Johns Man      | 18 1/2 |               |        |               |        |               |        |
| Control Data   | 36      | Kaiser Alum    | 18 1/2 |               |        |               |        |               |        |
| Cop Industries   | 28 1/2  | Kenn Steel     | 18 1/2 |               |        |               |        |               |        |
| CW Trans   | 9 1/2   | Kimberly Clark | 34 1/2 |               |        |               |        |               |        |
| Curt Wright  | 14 1/2  | Koehring Corp  | 15 1/2 |               |        |               |        |               |        |
|  |         |                |        |               |        |               |        |               |        |
| Dart Industries  | 18      |                |        |               |        |               |        |               |        |
| Detroit Ed   | 17 1/2  |                |        |               |        |               |        |               |        |
| Dow Chem   | 51 1/2  |                |        |               |        |               |        |               |        |
| Du Pont  | 160 1/2 |                |        |               |        |               |        |               |        |
|  |         |                |        |               |        |               |        |               |        |
| Eastman Kod  | 122 1/2 |                |        |               |        |               |        |               |        |

| Investment Trusts, Miscellaneous Quotes |         |         |        |        |  |  |  |  |  |
|---|---------|---------|--------|--------|--|--|--|--|--|
| INVESTMENT TRUSTS                       |         |         |        |        |  |  |  |  |  |
| Allstate Fd                             | 11 1/2  | 12 1/2  | 7 1/2  | 8 1/2  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Bost Fd                                 | 9 1/2   | 9 1/2   | 3 1/2  | 4 1/2  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Chem Fd                                 | 10 1/2  | 11 1/2  | 10 1/2 | 10 1/2 |  |  |  |  |  |
| Edison Howard                           | 9 1/2   | 10 1/2  | 8 1/2  | 8 1/2  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Conoco Ed                               | 26 1/2  | 26 1/2  | 10 1/2 | 10 1/2 |  |  |  |  |  |
| Cons Ed                                 | 20 1/2  | 20 1/2  | 12 1/2 | 12 1/2 |  |  |  |  |  |
| Control Data                            | 36      | 36      | 7 1/2  | 7 1/2  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Cop Industries                          | 28 1/2  | 28 1/2  | 10 1/2 | 10 1/2 |  |  |  |  |  |
| CW Trans                                | 9 1/2   | 9 1/2   | 7 1/2  | 7 1/2  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Curt Wright                             | 14 1/2  | 14 1/2  | 7 1/2  | 7 1/2  |  |  |  |  |  |
|   |         |         |        |        |  |  |  |  |  |
| Dart Industries                         | 18      | 18      |        |        |  |  |  |  |  |
| Detroit Ed                              | 17 1/2  | 17 1/2  |        |        |  |  |  |  |  |
| Dow Chem                                | 51 1/2  | 51 1/2  |        |        |  |  |  |  |  |
| Du Pont                                 | 160 1/2 | 160 1/2 |        |        |  |  |  |  |  |
|   |         |         |        |        |  |  |  |  |  |
| Eastman Kod                             | 122 1/2 | 122 1/2 |        |        |  |  |  |  |  |

| MISC QUOTES  |        |        |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|--------------|--------|--------|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|
| Air Express  | 1 1/2  | 1 1/2  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Albany Intl  | 25 1/2 | 25 1/2 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Amer TV & Cm | 12 1/2 | 12 1/2 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Banco Geo    | 9 1/2  | 10 1/2 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Bechtel Tool | 9 1/2  | 10 1/2 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Bergstrom    | 12 1/2 | 12 1/2 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Boji         | 6 1/2  | 7 1/2  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Camel Mfg    | 1 1/2  | 1 1/2  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Cent Data    | 19 1/2 | 20 1/2 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Comp Comm    | 5 1/2  | 6 1/2  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Danvers      | 5 1/2  | 6 1/2  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Dynalene     | 2 1/2  | 3 1/2  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| First Natl   | 30 1/2 | 31 1/2 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| GW Trans     | 7 1/2  | 7 1/2  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Hvatt Corp   | 7 1/2  | 7 1/2  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

# Hortonville high lists honor roll

HORTONVILLE — Three freshmen, a sophomore, 10 juniors and 11 seniors are listed on the first quarter "A" honor roll at the high school.

Sue Schultz, Steven Grall and Sally Schultz represented the freshman class, and Steven Smith was the only sophomore listed.

Juniors were Claude Hribal, Susan Pingel, Mary Morrissey, Patti Pankow, Deborah Fulcer, Ann Christensen, Daniel Koeppel, Deborah Schultz, Cheryl Peters and Shaun O'Hern.

Seniors were Gary Kohls, Lynette Obry, Maurice Reed, Richard Lohrenz, Jean Rudolph, Daniel Plutz, Mary Beth Bergwall, Virginia Young, Katherine Barnick, Gerald Ebben and Deborah Jack.

On the "B" honor roll were 37 seniors, 32 juniors, 23 sophomores and 38 freshmen.

# Fourth war changed women of Egypt, Mrs. Sadat contends

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Egypt's first lady, Gehan Sadat, believes the fourth Arab-Israeli war changed the women of her country, breaking hundreds of years of tradition.

Mrs. Sadat said that when the Egyptians crossed the Suez Canal on Oct. 6 there was a spiritual crossing in every Egyptian's soul.

"Egyptian women, for instance, in a

## Milwaukee produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: Wis US No. 1 reds, 50 lbs., \$3.00; 100 lbs., \$6.00; Wis US No. 1 whites, 50 lbs., \$3.50; 100 lbs., \$6.75; Idaho, 100 lbs., \$9.75; Idaho 10 lb. bales, \$5.00; North Dakota reds, 50 lbs As, \$3.75; North Dakota reds, 50 lbs Bs, \$3.75.

# Legal Notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN  
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT  
IN PROBATE  
INFORMAL ADMINISTRATION  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF SOPHIE BEYER, Deceased  
To the creditors of the estate of Sophie Beyer, late of Ellington, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, deceased, office address R. 1, Hortonville, Wis 54944. You are hereby notified and informed that claims shall be presented, pursuant to s 865.15 of the statutes, within 3 months of the date of first insertion of this notice or before the bar date.  
Dated November 9, 1973  
Edwin Schwab  
Louse Shaw  
Attorneys for Personal Representative  
Nov 9, '73 and 23, 1973

STATE OF WISCONSIN  
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT  
IN PROBATE  
ORDER AND NOTICE FOR HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT  
In the Matter of the Estate of MAGDALENE ALEARS, Deceased  
A petition having been filed by the personal representative of the estate of Magdalene Alears, deceased, late of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 401 Park St., Kaukauna, Wisconsin, for the approval of the account, the payment of unified claims, the determination of the estate's assets, and the assignment of the estate.  
IT IS ORDERED THAT  
The petition be heard at the County Courthouse in Appleton, Wisconsin, on December 18, 1973, at the opening of Court on that day, or thereafter.  
Dated November 9, 1973  
By the Court  
Urban P. Van Susteren  
County Judge  
Daniel J. Burns, Jr.  
410 W. Kimberly Ave.  
Kimberly, Wisconsin 54136  
Nov 16, 23 & 30, 1973

STATE OF WISCONSIN  
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT  
IN PROBATE  
ORDER AND NOTICE FOR HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT  
In the Matter of the Estate of MARY KOKKE, Deceased  
A petition having been filed by the personal representative of the estate of Mary Kokke, deceased, late of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 3300 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, Wisconsin, for the approval of the account, the payment of unified claims, the determination of the estate's assets, and the assignment of the estate.  
IT IS ORDERED THAT  
The petition be heard at the County Courthouse in Appleton, Wisconsin, on December 18, 1973, at the opening of Court on that day, or thereafter.  
Dated November 9, 1973  
By the Court  
Urban P. Van Susteren  
County Judge  
Daniel J. Burns, Jr.  
410 W. Kimberly Ave.  
Kimberly, Wisconsin 54136  
Nov 16, 23 & 30, 1973

CITY OF APPLETON  
SEALED BIDS FOR FERRIC CHLORIDE  
Sealed bids will be received by the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, at the office of the City Clerk, Elden J. Broehm, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin up to 3:00 P.M. (C.S.T.), December 4, 1973, bids and envelopes to be marked for furnishing of 400 tons (dry basis) more or less of Ferric Chloride solution.  
Bids of 2,000 tons, more or less of ground Slicked Lime-truck load lots as required.  
C 110 tons, more or less of Liquid Chlorine in one Ton cylinders.  
Prices to be quoted, delivered as required to the Appleton Wastewater Treatment Plant, Appleton, Wisconsin.  
Specifications may be secured in the office of the Director of Public Works. Formal proposal forms are to be supplied by the City of Appleton and bids entered upon any other form of proposal other than the one provided will be rejected and not considered for award purposes.  
The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in the bidding.  
November 23, 1973  
ELDEN J. BROEHM  
City Clerk  
November 16 & 23, 1973

CITY OF APPLETON  
SEALED BIDS  
SYNTHETIC ORGANIC POLYELECTROLYTE  
Sealed bids will be received by the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, at the office of the City Clerk, Elden J. Broehm, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin up to 3:00 P.M. (C.S.T.), December 4, 1973, bids and envelopes to be marked for furnishing of 8,000 pounds (dry basis) more or less of Synthetic Organic Polyelectrolyte.  
Prices to be quoted, delivered as required to the Appleton Wastewater Treatment Plant, Appleton, Wisconsin.  
Specifications may be secured in the office of the Director of Public Works. Formal proposal forms are to be supplied by the City of Appleton and bids entered upon any other form of proposal other than the one provided will be rejected and not considered for award purposes.  
The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in the bidding.  
November 23, 1973  
ELDEN J. BROEHM  
City Clerk  
November 16 & 23, 1973

## memo to advertisers

Some people's circulation figures MULTIPLY LIKE RABBITS

Other's jump around under the pressures of selling advertising space.

Multiplication and fluctuation have to be the real thing for us. The Audit Bureau of Circulations keeps close tabs on our circulation audience—their auditors, their standards, their reports, and their figures.

Not a bad arrangement. At least you know for sure exactly what your advertising moneys are buying.

Counting only those willing to pay the price makes us publish a paper people will want to read—an audience interested in what you have to say about your products and services.

Be ABC-sure!

The Audit Bureau of Circulations is a self-regulatory association of over 4,000 advertisers, advertising agencies, and publishers, and is recognized as a bureau of standards for the print media industry.

For Advertising, Subscription or Information Service, Dial 733-4411

THE Post-Crescent



# Obituaries

## Mrs. Albert Krueger

(Emma Preuss)

Rt. 2, Manawa

Age 80, passed away Wednesday at Clintonville Community Hospital following a lingering illness. She was born April 1, 1893 in the Town of Union, Waupaca County. She was married July 7, 1915 in Symco to Albert Krueger. She was a lifelong resident of the Town of Union and Town of Helvetia. She was a member of St. Mark Lutheran Church, Town of Symco. Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Herbert (Mabel) Fietzer, Manawa, Mrs. Fred (Alma) Meuch, Odgensburg, Mrs. Herbert (Bertha) Krueger, Manawa, Mrs. Arthur (Lillian) Klepps, Appleton; three sons, Alvin, Manawa, Ervin, Odgensburg, Marvin, Manawa; 23 grandchildren; and 28 great-grandchildren. Her husband, two brothers, preceded her in death. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at St. Mark Lutheran Church, Symco, with Rev. Paul G. Mueller officiating. Interment will be in the Union Cemetery, Symco. Friends may call at the Cline, Hanson and Dahike Funeral Home, Manawa, after 3:30 p.m. Sunday until 11:30 a.m. Monday and then at the church from noon until the hour of service.

## Mrs. Nick Mueller

(Mary Raddatz)

Stockbridge

Age 92, passed away on Thursday at Holy Family Hospital in Manitowoc following a lingering illness. She was born April 14, 1881 in Antigo and lived in the Stockbridge area all of her life. She married Nicholas Mueller September 8, 1903 at St. Mary Catholic Church, Stockbridge. Mrs. Mueller was a member of St. Mary Catholic Church, Stockbridge and the Christian Mothers. Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Mary Schur, Appleton, Mrs. Alex (Katharine) Roth, Appleton, Mrs. Matt (Mathilda) Bangart, Rt. 1, Menasha, and Mrs. Harold (Lioba) Bangart, Rt. 1, Chilton; six sons, Jerome, Stockbridge, Nicholas (Claude), Rt. 2, Hilbert, Felix, Rt. 2, Hilbert, Carl, Manitowoc, Joseph, Chicago, Illinois, and Cyril, Appleton; 61 grandchildren; 115 great-grandchildren; and 17 great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, two sons, Harold and Hubert, and a daughter, Veronica. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday at St. Mary Catholic Church, Stockbridge, with Rev. David Koehne officiating. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Fargo Funeral Home, Stockbridge, after 3 p.m. Sunday. A rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Sunday.

## Joseph Paulish

821 Desnoyer St., Kaukauna

Age 82, passed away early Friday morning at Riverview General Hospital following a short illness. He was born January 28, 1891. He was a painter most of his life and a Kaukauna resident most of his life. He was a member of the American Legion Post No. 41, Kaukauna, and the VFW Post No. 3319, Kaukauna, and a veteran of World War I. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Meta Schermittler, of California; nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Holy Cross Catholic Church, Kaukauna, with the Rev. Roy Crain officiating. Interment will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Fargo Funeral Home, Kaukauna, from 7 until 9 p.m. Sunday evening. There will be prayer service at 8 p.m. Sunday evening. The American Legion Post No. 41 and VFW Post 3319 will hold memorial service at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

## Walter Peterson

County Trunk A, Neenah

Age 74, passed away unexpectedly on Wednesday afternoon. He was born on March 5, 1899 in Neenah and had been a lifelong resident. Mr. Peterson had farmed in the towns of West Menasha and Vinland. He is survived by his wife, Ida; a sister, Mrs. Fred Dodge, Appleton; two brothers, Torval, Oshkosh, Roosevelt, Burlington. Complete funeral services will be held on Saturday at 2 p.m. from Westgor Funeral Home with Mr. Art Jahnke officiating. Interment will be in Brook Cemetery. Friends may call after 4 p.m. on Friday at the funeral home.

## Mrs. Charles

(Gertrude) Porsche

1669 Brighton Beach Rd., Menasha

Age 84, passed away Thursday morning following a short illness. She was born June 3, 1889 in Richwood, Minnesota and had been a Menasha resident most of her life. She is survived by two sons, Lawrence and Hubert, both of Menasha; a daughter, Mrs. Joseph (Barbara) Brodzinski, Menasha; five half-brothers, John and Melvin McDougall, Pico Rivera, California, James McDougall, Detroit Lakes, Minnesota, and Leonard and Julius McDougall, of International Falls, Minnesota; 11 grandchildren; and 7 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the Laemmrich Funeral Home at 9:30 a.m. Saturday morning and at 10 a.m. at St. Mary Catholic Church with Rev. Louis Prefontaine officiating. Interment will be in St. Philomena Cemetery, Birnamwood. Friends may call at the Laemmrich Funeral Home on Friday from 4 until 9 p.m. and the prayer service will be held at 8 p.m. Friday. Friends may call at the Kopitzke-Staus Funeral Home in Birnamwood from 4 p.m. Saturday where a prayer service will be held at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

## Robert B. Purdy

Formerly of Menasha

Age 63, passed away in Florida. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Olive Purdy, Milwaukee. Funeral services will be held on Monday morning at 11 a.m. at the Calvary Baptist Church, Neenah with Rev. Elden L. Davis officiating. Interment will be in St. Mary Cemetery, Menasha. Friends may call at the Laemmrich Funeral Home from 4 to 9 p.m. on Sunday.

## Mrs. Nels

(Martha) Rasmussen

1305 Winneconne Ave., Neenah

Age 77, passed away on Thursday morning. She was born on March 27, 1896 in the Town of Clayton and had been a resident of the area all of her life. She is survived by her husband, Nels; six daughters, Miss Ina Rasmussen, Mrs. William (Evelyn) Reddin, Mrs. Alvin (Leona) Le May, Mrs. Robert (Rose) Buser, Mrs. Julius (Lucille) Schwartzkopf, all of Neenah, Mrs. Alfred (Hilda) VanCamp, Appleton; four sons, Elmer, Herbert, Earl, Francis, all of Neenah; a brother, Frank Schmidt, Neenah; a sister, Elizabeth Schmidpfe, LaCrosse; 32 grandchildren; 3 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Our Savior Lutheran Church with Rev. C. Richard Johnson officiating. Interment will be in Greenlawn Memorial Park. Friends may call at the church Saturday after 11 a.m. until the hour of service. Westgor Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.

## Mrs. William (Edith) Reberg

Rt. 1, New London

Age 74, passed away in Appleton on Thursday following a lingering illness. She was born June 3, 1899 in Kaukauna and married William Reberg, December 17, 1934. He preceded her in death December 6, 1968. Mrs. Reberg was a resident of New London since 1935, a member of the Emanuel Lutheran Church, the Ladies Aide and the American Legion Auxiliary. Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Emilie Plank, Neenah; also nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Saturday from the Emanuel Lutheran Church with burial in the Floral Hill Cemetery, New London. Rev. F.W. Heidemann will officiate. Friends may call at the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home in New London after 4 p.m. Friday until 10 a.m. Saturday and then at the church until the time of service.

## Ernest C. Stark

1225 W. Lorraine St., Appleton

Age 79, passed away 6:30 a.m. Thursday, after a short illness. He was born December 19, 1893 in Greenville, Wisconsin. He had lived in Appleton for the past forty years and was a real estate salesman. He was also an alderman in Appleton for fourteen years. He was a member of the Moose Lodge and the American Legion. He was a veteran of World War I. Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Jack (Phyllis) Abraham, Fremont and a stepdaughter, Mrs. Carl (Ruth) Sava, Oshkosh; a sister, Mrs. Ella Mattson, Appleton; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Bretschneider-Tretin Funeral Home, with Rev. Wilbur Troge officiating. Interment will be in Riverside Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bretschneider-Tretin Funeral Home from 4 to 9 p.m. on Friday and after 8:30 a.m. Saturday until the time of service. The American Legion visitation will be Friday at 7:30 this evening. Military services will be held at the grave on Saturday.

## Henry G. Verhagen

509 W. Wisconsin Ave., Kaukauna

Age 90, died at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday following a short illness. Among the listed survivors the following were omitted, a sister, Mrs. Margaret Penning; a brother, John Verhagen, both of Little Chute. Funeral services were held at 10:30 a.m. Friday morning at Holy Cross Catholic Church with his sons, Fathers Norbert and Donald Verhagen officiating. Burial was held in the parish cemetery. A memorial fund has been established for the Maryknoll or Salvatorian Foreign Missions.

## Miss Caroline (Kelly) Wolk

340 S. Main, Seymour

Passed away Wednesday evening in a Green Bay hospital following a long illness. She was born March 2, 1915 in Seymour, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolk. She was a lifelong resident of Seymour and was a graduate of the Outagamie County Normal Teachers College. Miss Wolk was a member of the Emanuel Lutheran Church, Seymour, and a past Sunday School Teacher of the church. She was a member of the Krause-Kraft Post of the Legion Auxiliary and a charter member of the Outagamie County Retired Teachers Association. At the time of her death she was employed by the Seymour Lumber Company. Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Egon (Louise) Bohrer, Menasha; two brothers, Frank, Wauwatosa, and Robert, Seymour; two nephews, three nieces; and two great-nieces. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Emanuel Lutheran Church, Seymour, with Rev. Philip Paulson officiating. Interment will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Muehl Funeral Home, Seymour, after 4 p.m. Friday until 9 a.m. Saturday and then at the church until the time of service.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Personals

I-N-V-E-N-T-I-O-N-S  
\$5 IDEAS WANTED \$5

IMPERIAL  
2250 E. Devon  
DePue, Wis. 54928  
Call Mr. Bell Collect 312-297-1750  
PRINCESS. I feel like I'm between the Devil and YOU KNOW WHO!  
RANCH BAR—Won three in women's volleyball ball  
CLASS WILL TELL!

7 Travel Tours  
UNIVERSAL TRAVEL SERVICE—  
630 West Foster, 729-6141. Call for your FREE American Express Hawaii Tour Book

8 Special Notices  
LEGAL ABORTION AVAILABLE.  
For information call 733-2754 or 734-7746. Wisconsin Committee to Legalize Abortion.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE KERN,  
Rt. 1, Hortonville, will celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary, Sunday, Nov. 25th with a Mass of Thanksgiving at 10 a.m. at St. Patrick's Church, Stephentown. There will be Open House from 2 until 4 p.m. at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lomo, 556 N. Nash, Hortonville.  
PREGNANT? NEED HELP? For further information call 1-800-362-8028 toll free. All calls confidential.

TESTED and approved by millions of homemakers. Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Log Kitz & Pfeil, INC. 1900 S. Lowe

WANTED  
PACKER-VIKING TICKETS  
4-together or in pairs  
Ph. 733-9452

WITNESSES NEEDED—Regarding truck dump accident 1-10 mi south of PP on U.S. 41, Town of Menasha, Wed. Nov. 14, at 2:20 a.m. Phone call 788-3403 immediately.

2 PACKER TICKETS WANTED—  
For Dec. 2nd game. Must be together. Phone 788-5828

REWARD—For return of or information regarding the return of tool box lost November 20 between Romy's Nitegale and Black Creek on Hwy. 47. Call 739-7131 or 739-4583.

10 Business Services  
RESUMES  
Professionally prepared. Cover letters, mailings. 739-9696

White space  
Increases  
Readership  
of Ads!

EMPLOYMENT

20 Office and Clerical  
DENTAL RECEPTIONIST  
Experienced preferred. Reply P.O. Box 91, Menasha.

JOB OPEN—For Accounts Payable Bookkeeper. Office training required. Usual fringe benefits. Job requires one evening per week, at least, plus Saturdays. Apply in person.

CAMPBELL STORES  
214 W. College Ave., Appleton

OFFICE HELP WANTED  
1 person with bookkeeping experience. 1 person for general office work. Send resume to P.O. Box 1143, Appleton, Wis.

PEOPLE WITH CLERICAL SKILLS NEEDED—Time to Azco Inc., P.O. Box 228, Appleton, AZCO, INC. 734-3791

EXECUTIVE GIRL 739-7780

SECRETARY  
Typing, filing and general office work. Part time; 1 day with no tonally known company. Send resume to P.O. Box 30, Appleton, Wis. Attention: Manager

STENOGRAPHER-RECEPTIONIST  
For architectural-engineering office. Excellent position for mature experienced lady. Write qualifications. Post-Crescent, Box A-13

STENOGRAPHER  
Experienced. Excellent fringe benefits and profit sharing. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 733-2754. Send resume to Azco Inc., P.O. Box 228, Appleton, AZCO, INC. 734-3791

\*\*\*CLERICAL ASSISTANT\*\*\*  
Get into the winner's circle! Show off your skill & personality in an array of duties. \$433. Call John Thomas 739-9427

SNELLING AND SNELLING  
Licensed Employment Agent

21 Stores Restaurants  
BARTENDER—Wanted for Sup. per Club. Experience preferred but not necessary. Will train. Phone 989-1122

BARTENDER—Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply at 416 W. College or call 731-2506

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES  
Part time evenings, to work at the Spectrum. Apply in person after 1 p.m.

SABRE LANES  
Cook—Grill & broiler. Male or female. Full or part time. Day and/or night work. Must be able to assume responsibility. Experience helpful but will train person with right qualifications.  
Bob Van Camp & Co.  
734-5440

LANE WAITRESSES  
Part time evenings. Call, or apply in person at Sabre Lanes after 1 p.m. 739-9151

PART TIME COUNTER MAN—Approximately 3 to 4 nights per week, 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. Immediate employment. Apply in person to FORTY-ONE BOWL

PIN CHASER—2 to 4 nights per week. Weekends involved. Apply in person. FORTY-ONE BOWL

VACATIONS OVER!  
Need Spending Money? Thoughts of Xmas Gift Buying? Earn Extra Money

MARC'S BIG BOY  
Now hiring Bussboys, Waitresses, Cook Trainees, Hostesses/Cashiers. Full or part time. Days or Nights. Apply 990 W. College Ave.

WAITRESSES WANTED  
Night work. Good compensation. Apply in person

Neenah Pizza Place  
905 S. Commercial  
WAITRESS—11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. No Sundays or holidays. 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Immediate employment. Apply in person to DAMROW RESTAURANT 121 E. College Ave.

WAITRESSES  
Excellent compensation. No experience necessary. Evenings & weekends. Apply in person after 2 p.m.

PIZZA PALACE  
815 W. College Ave., Appleton

## 21 Stores Restaurants

WAITRESSES WANTED—Full or part time. Flexible hours. Apply mornings

A & W RESTAURANT  
2312 N. Richmond Street

WOMAN—for grill work and kitchen. 1:30-7:30 p.m. No Sundays or holidays. Apply in person.

DAMROW'S RESTAURANT  
121 E. College Ave.

YOUNG MAN  
Wanted for night work. Apply in person.

PIZZA PLACE  
905 S. Commercial St., Neenah

22 Skills and Crafts  
ATTENTION!  
BODY MAN Needed—Uniforms, paid vacations and holidays. Hospital and medical insurance. See Jack. Selfish Andrews Chevrolet  
Shiocton 986-3346

BEAUTICIAN—We have an opening for a special sort of hairdresser, one that is dedicated to the profession and willing to work long hard hours. In exchange we will guarantee you success. Call Mr. Tomlin in Menasha, (414) 596-2570

CARPENTER—Experienced. Year round work. Contact Wendt Construction Ph. 733-6196 after 5

DELIVERY MAN—Must also work in all phases of auto truck wheel & brake warehouse. Ph. 731-5393

DENTAL ASSISTANT  
Experience preferred. Will train if necessary. Pleasant personality and typing essential. Write Box A-11, Post-Crescent

ENERGETIC MAN WANTED  
By local steel warehouse. Work involves steel handling, operating steel scales and some truck driving. Work week, Monday thru Friday, days only. Fringe benefits include group insurance, paid holidays, paid vacation and investment plan. Reply to Box A-19, Post-Crescent

FLEXOGRAPHIC PRESSMAN—Experience preferred. Flexible packaging mfr. Excellent fringe benefits.

SEALCRAFT CORP.  
7330 N. Teutonia, Milwaukee  
Phone 352-5115

FLEXOGRAPHIC PRESSMAN—Experience preferred. Flexible packaging mfr. Excellent fringe benefits.

SEALCRAFT CORP.  
7330 N. Teutonia, Milwaukee  
Phone 352-5115

HAIRDRESSERS NEEDED—For Cuspid's or The Ladies Room. Beauty Salon. Choose your own hours. 734-0707

IMMEDIATELY  
MECHANIC needed for growing Chevrolet dealership. Experience and hand tools a must. Hospital and medical insurance. Paid vacations and holidays preferred. 5 day week, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Good benefit program. Apply office

SIELAFF ANDREWS CHEVROLET  
Shiocton 986-3346

MACHINIST  
EXPERIENCED. Immediate opening. Permanent position for person with machinist background. Work includes maintaining dies, punch press, and various machine work. 5 day week, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Good benefit program. Apply office

APPLETON SUPPLY CO., INC.  
1050 Grand Street,  
(Turn S. of 1900 Bk. W. Spencer)  
Appleton, Wisconsin

NEEDED—Experienced or inexperienced men to install cable TV. Will train. Must have truck or van. Must have hand tools. Apply 619 Main St., Neenah, or call 735-9221

RN—Part time 7 to 3. Nurses Aide. Part time 3 to 7 p.m. Call 739-4466 between 8 and 4.

SEMI DRIVERS WANTED—Running Midwest only. Requirements: Over 25; must be able to pass ICC physical; 2 yrs. over the road experience. Union scale and benefits. Call 788-4256 or 731-5041.

SERVICE STATION & Car wash work. Apply W. College Ave. ARCO, 3225 W. College Ave.

TRUCK MECHANICS  
EXPERIENCED  
Growing organization. Excellent working conditions. Top benefits. Ph. 414 731-4161

23 Administrative Professional  
RN OR LPN  
Full time, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Appleton Extended Care Center, 2915 N. Meade Street, Appleton 731-3184

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION of the Waupaca Unified District schools will accept applications for the position of

SUPERVISOR OF HEATING MAINTENANCE & PLANT OPERATION  
Applicant should be trained in the fields of heating ventilating systems, maintenance & repair. The applicant must be able to set up adequate preventive maintenance programs and the ability to put the same into practice. Applicant must be able to train his staff in modern operational procedures. Applicant must keep adequate control records of systematic inspections and service or work needed

Contact A. Bruttel, Superintendent of Schools 407 School Street Waupaca, Wisconsin 54981

24 Sales Agents  
MANAGEMENT TRAINING CAN BE YOURS AFTER 6 MONTHS OF SPECIALIZED TRAINING—Most exceptional earnings the first year in management. We will send you to school for two weeks, experience sales and train in the field selling and servicing established accounts. 21 or over, have cash flow, and must be motivated. Hospitalization and pension plan. Call 414-921-2831 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for appointment information

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE  
Large financial corporation has recently expanded into the investment field. Presently interviewing applicants for management trained program. Guaranteed salary, \$800 per month. Call Jim Bero Monday after 10 a.m. or 739-4393

Mature individual Wanted For MEMBERSHIP DIRECTOR  
Position of Challenge. Opportunity with State Construction Association. Office located in Fox Valley. Would have to live in proximity of office. Salary and benefits commensurate with experience. All replies will be acknowledged. Write P.O. Box 311, Appleton, Wis. 54911.

MEMBERSHIP & INSURANCE SALES POSITION—Excellent pay and good fringe benefits. Contact AAA Office, 127 E. Wisconsin Ave., 734-1421. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Real Estate Sales People  
Local Real Estate firm seeks salesmen for its existing and new residential brokerage. Also needed salesmen for working in the farm, country and recreational real estate market. Please send letter of interest and resume to: Box A-17, Appleton Post-Crescent

YOUR TIME IS WORTH MONEY as an AVON Representative during the biggest season of the year—right now! Cash in on all that spare time. Opening in Appleton, Appleton, Kimberly-Combined Locks & Menasha Call 734-0078.

25 Domestic and Child Care  
BABYSITTER  
Our home in University area. No housework. Call 731-3573.

HOUSEKEEPER  
Full time position, 7 to 3 days. Some weekends. Apply in person at FAMILY HERITAGE HOME, 601 Brucard Dr., Appleton

HOUSEKEEPER  
For small home, elderly man & son. Call 736-7944

HOUSEKEEPER—Live in. For elderly lady. Salary plus home. Call collect, 715-823-3373.

LOVING DEPENDABLE WOMAN to care for 2 children (1 yr & school age) in my Neenah home. Light housework. Weekdays only. Full time, with holidays off. Own transportation required. Salary dependent on qualifications and needs. Write to Box A-16, Post-Crescent for more information, please include age, health status, work experience & phone number.

NURSES AIDES for part time or full time private duty. Choose your hours, days assignments. Upjohn Homemakers Health Care Services, 739-2666.

26 Part Time  
MAN WANTED—For light custodial duties, 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. Monday-Thursday. Prefer semi-retired individual. Apply in person. EMBASSY MOTOR LODGE Highway 41 & B

Part Time Security Position  
This is a permanent part time position. Excellent wages and working conditions. Experience preferred. Contact Mr. Russell, 725-6361, Neenah.

27 Employment Agencies  
OFFICE MATES  
225 N. Richmond Street 206 731-5221  
Licensed Employment Agent

PAPER PEOPLE!  
Cost to Coast Search SALES-TECH-ENGINEERING. No cost to you. Professional, confidential service. H.S. Placement, Box 924, Green Bay, Wis. 54305; 1-414-435-6314  
Licensed Employment Agent

29 Miscellaneous  
OJ WANTED—For local disco theatre. Woman preferred. Must have some knowledge of all types of music. Call 731-2206, 416 W. College Ave., Appleton.

29 Miscellaneous  
DENTAL RECEPTIONIST  
Experienced preferred. Reply P.O. Box 91, Menasha.

FURNITURE VAN OPERATOR  
For long distance hauling. Some experience required. Send details to Box A-14, Post-Crescent.

HOUSEKEEPING DEPARTMENT  
Appleton Extended Care Center has an opening on day shift. Apply Personnel Dept. 731-2184 2915 N. Meade

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS  
For temporary workers. Work daily, weekly. If you need work tomorrow call Ross's Referral Service. For further information, call John Ross, 739-3243.

ROSS'S REFERRAL SERVICE  
2915 N. Meade, Appleton  
Applications taken between 9 a.m. & noon.

MAINTENANCE MAN  
Middle aged, neat appearing for full time varied duties. All fringe benefits included. Starting salary determined by ability and experience. Must have good driving record. Apply in person between 8 and 4 p.m.

WICHMAN FUNERAL HOME  
537 N. Superior St.

SCHOOL CROSSING GUARD  
Northland (OO) and Oneida St., Town of Grand Chute. Ph. 734-4996 or 734-3950.

10 MEN WANTED  
Immediate openings working with Christmas tree dealer thru Dec. No experience necessary. Call 731-3016 for Don Arneson.

30 Employment Wanted  
EXPERT  
Interior painting & wall papering. Have references. Call 734-4734 after 4.

MALE CHEF, COOK—Reliable, sober, 15 yrs. in last place. Reply Box A-18, Post-Crescent.

FINANCIAL

38 Business Opportunity  
BOWLING ALLEY—Fox Valley area. Operating 10 lanes. Liquor license. Completely equipped plus rental income. Owner will help finance.

SUPPER CLUB—Downtown Neenah. With proper operation you can pay for your investment in a few years and earn a living too! CHARRON REALTY-REALTOR 734-5204

BOWLING ALLEY—Bar, supper club! Going operation terms. ROLLIE WINTER AGENCY, INC. 739-0105.

ESTABLISHED—Oshkosh Photography studio. High profit. Sell below inventory cost. 233-0610 Tom Laneville.

MORNING GLORY MILK DISTRIBUTIONSHIP—For sale in Black Creek area. Enjoy outside work, be your own boss. Contact James Steward, Elm St., Ph. 984-3051, Black Creek, Wis.

NATURAL FOODS  
Small natural foods business for sale, with established customers. Lease included. Needs owners with energy and ideas. Can become country store. Excellent future. For information contact Bruce Erdmann, 1221 Ontario, Oshkosh, Wis. 54901 or Ph. 414 233-4230 days.

39 Investment Property  
NEW 7 UNIT APARTMENT—Fully leased, minimum upkeep & maintenance, excellent investment. Turn. For information call 739-3912.

REACH OVER 160,000 READERS! USE THIS HANDY POSTAGE PAID WANT AD ORDER BLANK

INSERT IN YOUR ENVELOPE

To Order Your POST-CRESCENT WANT-AD By Mail Non-Commercial Only

Publish my ad as follows:

Publish for \_\_\_\_\_ Days







## 36 Nominated in Outagamie to ASCS committee posts

Thirty-six persons have been nominated as candidates for 21 Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service community committee posts in Outagamie County, according to Joseph Rickert, county executive director of the agency.

The community committee selects a county committee that helps administer the federal farm programs in the county and serves to inform farmers of changes in farm programs.

In Outagamie County the principal farm programs are feed grain and wheat, price support, cropland adjustment Rural Environmental Assistance Program and wool programs.

Ballots have been mailed to eligible voters, according to Rickert.

Any farmer who may participate in any of the agency programs may vote to select the community committee members.

Current members of the county committee are Weldon Huss, chairman; Vincent Baum, vice chairman and Earl Woods. Alternates are Ben Tremel and Robert Van De Loo.

This year Huss's term expires so

voters will elect a committee member plus two alternates who serve on one year terms.

Those nominated for the community committee by town are:

Towns of Deer Creek, Maine, Maple Creek, Liberty, Dennis Dobberstein, Albert L. Knapp, Alfred K. Korth, Alfred Poppe, Wayne Theede, LeRoy Winterfeldt; Cicero, Bovina, Black Creek, Clifford Conrad, Merlin Knorr, Harold Knutzen, Donald Marcks, Lawrence Moeller, Wilfred Theobald; Seymour, Osborn, Oneida, Steve Keune,

Walter Klahn, Marvin Mueller, Irvan Van Den Heuvel, Antone Van Schynel, Gerald Vander Zanden; Horton, Dale, Greenville, Emery Beckman, Gerald Ebben, William Kramer, Gilbert Laabs, Samuel Ruppel, Harold Strey; Ellington, Center, Grand Chute, Gordon Becher, Gerald Berg, Chester Dorn, Earl Jentz, Ernest J. Paltzer, Victor Schroth; Freedom, Kaukauna, Vanden Broek, Buchanan, Marvin R. Heitpas, Joseph E. Rickert, Gerald Van Asten, John Van De Leygraaf, Robert Van De Loo and Raymond Vosters.

TRY  
POST-CRESCENT  
CLASSIFIED ADS



**EXOTIC  
PRODUCE GARDEN**

IN SHOPKO  
ON HWY. 47

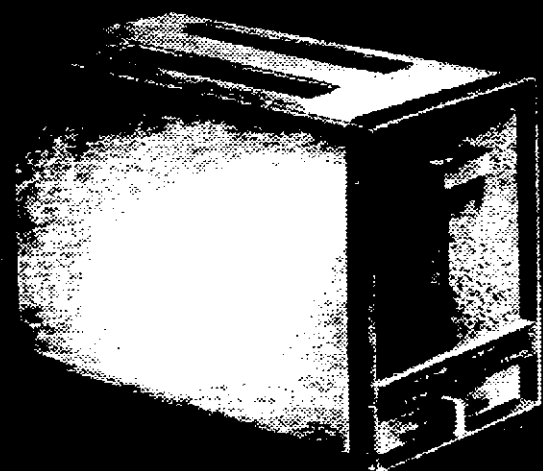
See Our Advertisement on Page A7

# 6 GREATS

At great low prices. Take it from us.

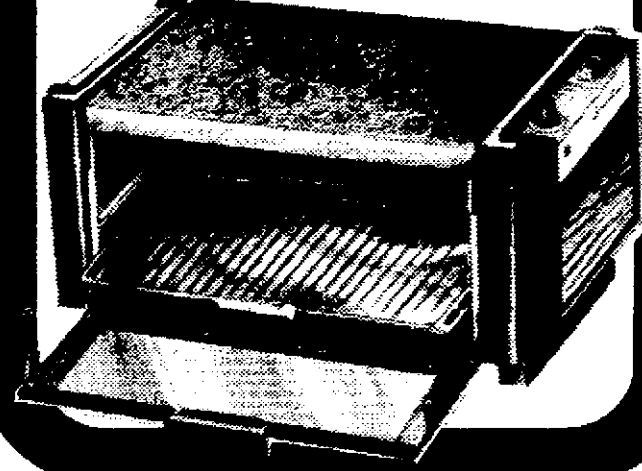
General Electric  
2-slice toaster. 2 wide slots.  
Snap open crumb tray.  
Chrome finish (T17)

**11.99**



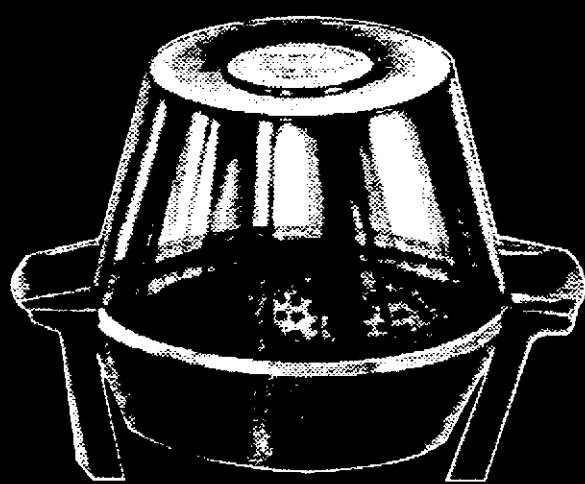
General Electric  
**25.99**

Toast-R-Oven toasts and  
grills, heats frozen foods  
too. See-through glass  
door. (# T93B).



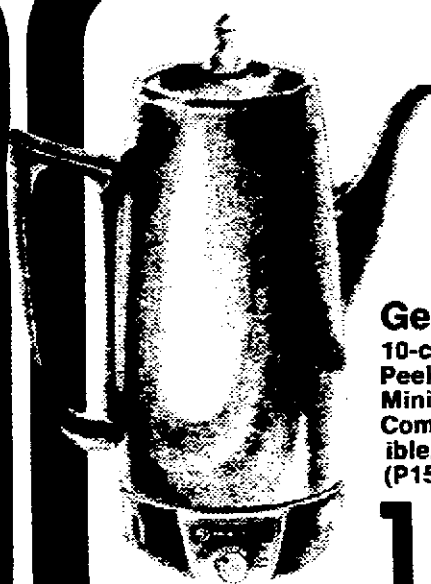
Hamilton Beach  
**12.99**

Self-buttering corn popper.  
Teflon lined for easy  
cleanup. Lid serves as bowl.  
(# 500)



General Electric  
10-cup percolator.  
Peek-A-Brew® gauge.  
Mini-Brew basket.  
Completely immersible.  
Avocado, gold.  
(P15)

**16.99**



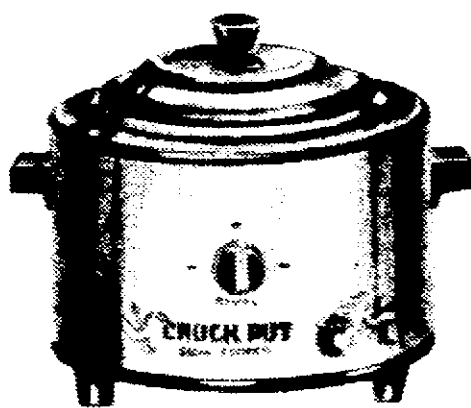
Oster  
10-speed blender. 5-cup  
container opens at both  
ends for cleaning. Gold,  
avocado. (843)

**19.99**



Rival  
**15.99**

Slow cooking "CrockPot"  
for soups, stews, pot roasts,  
etc. 3½ qt. capacity  
stoneware. (#3100).



Charge it on your JCPenney charge card.

# 20% OFF

Sheds a lot of light on savings.



**Sale 9.59**  
Regularly 11.99

A. Quilted glass swag, black wrought iron accents. 19" deep.

B. Color-dome swag, white glass ball. 13-inch diameter.

C. Cylinder shade swag, fluted glass and tassle trim. 24" deep.



**Sale 12.77**  
Regularly 15.97

Amber styrene ball swag, brass-tone chain. 16-inch diameter.

Charge it on your JCPenney charge card.



**Sale 17.99**  
Regularly 22.97

Walnut finished or brightly colored cane swag in warm Tiffany-like styling. 18" diameter. All U.L. approved.

## Treasure Island

## Treasure Island

**LOVELY SPLIT LEVEL**  
New 3 bedroom home with two full baths, finished family room, fully carpeted, newly maintained free exterior. Good location in Menasha. **QUALITY CONSTRUCTION**  
722-1918  
WANT ADS ARE WANTED

**IDEAL**  
starter or retirement home at 869 Betty Ave., Neenah. Don't be disappointed. Call now for an appointment.  
**HURLEY REALTY**  
Loran Hurley, Realtor, 722-7861  
MLS

**THREE MODEL HOMES**  
**SAT. & SUN.**  
**1-4 p.m.**  
A CURT BIGGAR ASSOCIATE PROJECT

**Circle west CONDOMINIUMS**  
Located 1 Block West of Nino's at 4545 W. Pine Street

**FOX VALLEY'S UNIQUE CIRCULAR GARDEN CONDOMINIUMS**

**"The Professionals"**  
**LOAN REAL ESTATE**  
Prices Starting at **\$30,500**  
MLS 990N

**WOOD-WOOD**

**Open SAT. & SUN. 1 to 4 P.M.**  
**3 BEDROOM CONDOMINIUM TOWNHOUSES**  
With Full Basement  
**\$27,995**

• LOW DOWN PAYMENT  
• LOW INTEREST RATES

**"PLANNED for the FAMILY"**  
Directions: one block south of Spencer and one block west of Lyndale Dr. at 2711 W. Fourth St.

**LOAN REAL ESTATE**  
Pre-Arranged Financing Through WISCONSIN HOUSING CORPORATION  
Office . . . 731-2354

**BYTOF REALTY-REALTOR**

**SERVING THE ENTIRE FOX VALLEY FROM 3 OFFICES**  
**"Service is Our Product"**

**APPLETON**  
2009 N. Richmond St. 739-1252

**PERFECT STARTER**  
With ideal financing an assumable mortgage to qualified buyer. One 3 bedroom home on a dead lot.  
MLS #893-0 \$14,900

**LET US SHOW**  
You'll find 3 bedroom 2 story brick home with bath and a half. Quality built and beautifully decorated.  
MLS #803-0 \$38,500

**FIVE BEDROOMS**  
Ideal for the large family. Beautifully modernized older home in the suburbs.  
MLS #851-0 \$43,900

**IT'S A PRIVILEGE**  
To show this truly family home. 4 bedroom, loaded with closets. 1st floor laundry, basement rec room.  
MLS #905-0 \$52,500

Hazel Johnson 733-2562  
Herb Neek 733-1458  
Al Boster 739-3725

Marge Christensen 739-7494  
Bob Doran 731-1789  
Leigh Hall 734-7418

**BYTOF REALTY-REALTOR**

**KAUKAUNA**  
127 W. Second St. 766-5731

**LOTS OF LIVING**  
A lovely 1 1/2 story home with large living area. Home has been beautifully maintained and decorated.  
MLS #708-0 \$28,500

**ALL BRICK**  
Low maintenance duplex with 2 bedrooms each unit. Full 1/2 bath and full kitchen. Fully equipped street.  
MLS #839-0 \$35,900

Chuck Peters 788-5837  
Marvin Knorr 788-3415

John Gausin 788-1717  
Ed Anderson 766-1697

**NEENAH**  
134 E. Wisconsin Ave. 725-8561

**ROOM TO MOVE**  
No need to feel crowded in this older 2 story 3 bedroom home. Large living room and dining room, basement.  
MLS #265N-6 \$13,900

**CHILDREN GROWN**  
Here is a nice 2 bedroom with family room. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath and a full kitchen. Just right for a young man and Dad.  
MLS #194TN-6 \$34,400

Bob Grace 722-3807  
Dick Rutz 722-5837  
Lynell Leininger 732-7429  
(Call Collect)

LaVerne White 725-5849  
Jim Smith 725-7296  
Mason Taylor 739-8056

**BYTOF REALTY-REALTOR**

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Mason Taylor 739-8056

**MEMBERS MLS**  
Appleton, Neenah-Menasha  
This Ad Changes Daily!

**113 Twin City Houses**

**BY OWNER**  
3 yr. old ranch, 2 family duplex, 2 bedrooms each unit. South Neenah. 1 unit available Jan. 1, for occupancy. For appt. call 725-1055.

**"Mrs. Renier"**  
ALL YOU NEED IS SOME PAINT—There's plenty of room in this centrally located Menasha home—4 rooms, full bath, large enclosed front porch, full basement, gas heat and water, new roof, 60' x 120' lot. C23M \$10,900. Cheaper than rent! Call our office, 725-1528

**The STURGES OFFICE**  
REALTOR-EXCHANGOR  
214 W. Wis. Ave., Neenah 725-1528

**E. L. GEHRT**  
Real Estate—725-5521—Realtor  
Gene Rogers—722-7169  
Dick Hester—722-0270

**NEW LISTING**  
A great contemporary 4 bedroom split-level West of Neenah on a acre lot. Huge family room, fireplace, utility room, full basement, 2 car garage, and 2 baths. Loads of storage. Brick and cedar exterior. \$39,500.

**LONG REAL ESTATE**  
Jim Hensel 739-6676  
Chuck Weller 733-7179  
Norm Colson 731-2354  
Dave Resch 731-2354

**NEW LISTING**  
NEENAH, 1143 Meadowlark — Enclosed holidays living in this 3 bedroom ranch. Living room, kitchen & bath are carpeted. Disposal and dishwasher included. Rec room with bar also carpeted & paneled. Full basement. 2 car attached garage. A must for the wise buyer.

**STILP AGENCY**  
REALTORS MLS Ph. 722-7586  
Joyce Pritchett 725-2119  
Pat Tesch 725-4112  
Tom Powell 722-0463

**SOUTHEAST**  
Coolidge School location — 1 owner 2 story colonial, 1 1/2 baths, family room, formal dining room, country kitchen, 4 bedrooms. An excellent home. \$39,900.

**SOMMER REALTOR**  
Office: 725-4553  
Dove Sommer (G.R.I.) 725-4478

**N. SUPERIOR**  
A quiet street in North Appleton is the site for this new 3 bedroom ranch home. Brick front, colorlok siding and excellent square footage. Call today to personally see this excellent buy.  
MLS 762-0 \$25,500

**ORIGINAL WOODWORK**  
You'll get plenty of compliments on the beauty of this old charmer near City Park. Excellent floor plan with 1/2 bath on first floor and full bath off upstairs hall with easy access to all 4 bedrooms. Formal dining room, hot water heat and 2 car garage. Reduced.  
MLS 646-0 \$27,900

**KENNEDY-REALTORS**

315 East College Avenue . . . 734-4529  
MEMBER MLS

Ian Fisher 733-8765  
Don Kennedy 739-4514  
Louise Brangan 739-1642  
Jim Kennedy 739-8974

**RW REALTORS**  
**RIDICULOUSLY LOW PRICE!**  
Owners have purchased larger home and must sell this spacious 3 bedroom ranch with full basement and garage. Just right for the young family!  
MLS 667-0 \$21,500

**MOVE FAST ON THESE!**

Call to inspect this 2 apartment home. Clean and neat. Close to parks and school in excellent southwest location. Good return.  
MLS \$19,900

Spacious 4 bedroom Cape Cod in Gillette Highlands. Features formal dining, loads of storage, family room, and rec room.  
MLS 654-0 \$39,900

See this well kept 3 bedroom farm home today. Located only 15 minutes from Appleton on about 1 acre of land.  
MLS 722-0 \$21,900

1216 W. Wisconsin Ave. — 739-0105  
EVENING PHONES:

Joanne Bowers 733-2688  
Linda Schlovisky 731-1504  
Gert Pilgreen 734-0284  
Marie Johnston 731-6151  
Charlotte Makrook 739-4549  
Don Krinke 733-3572

**NEENAH-MENASHA**

**NEAT**  
2 1/2 year old, 3 bedroom bi-level, with ample room in the lower level to put in that special room you have always wanted.  
MLS 000N \$21,500

**3 BEDROOM**  
ranch with convenient utility room and large kitchen. Located in Neenah.  
MLS 892N \$14,500

**BRAND NEW**  
3 bedroom ranch featuring 2 full baths, attached garage & large lot. Located near Spring School.  
MLS 873TM \$29,900

**APPLETON OFFICE**  
310N Oneida St.  
739-1228  
Evenings or Weekends

Herb Mitchell 766-4522  
Jean Zuleger 731-3846  
Hazel Kubert 739-1118  
Elmer Hoekamp 734-2433

**NEENAH OFFICE**  
1075 S. Lake St.  
725-6306  
Evenings or Weekends

Tom Jandurek 725-8617  
Norm Krause 725-1827  
Shelby Walker 725-4957  
Wayne Philisen 731-1238  
Paul Stevenson 722-4376

**113 Twin City Houses**

**Pampered Beauties**  
S.E. NEENAH—3 bedroom split-level. Family room, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. (000N) \$26,900

NEENAH, Fox Point area—3 bedroom ranch. Rec room and powder room. Full basement. G. garage with screened porch. New listing. (000N) \$24,500

LAKE WINNEBAGO—2 bedroom ranch. L shaped living and dining room, fireplace, 2 car garage. (C274TV) \$22,900

MENASHA, near Hwy. 47—Almost new 3 bedroom ranch. Full basement, large lot. Make an offer (C112M) \$19,800

**ZINGSHEIM**  
Realty—Realtor—MLS  
Vera & Betty Anville, 725-2713

TOWN OF MENASHA—Duplexes, 2 & 3 bedroom. \$30-\$50,000. Call 725-7285. Owner, builder.

**TRADE!**  
into a new duplex for retirement

**DUPLEXES**

2367 FIESTA CT., NEENAH  
2 bedroom units, full basement, carpeted, attached garage. \$36,900

2339 FIESTA CT., NEENAH  
2 bedroom units, full basement, garages in middle, carpeting throughout. Aluminum siding. \$39,900

1033 HUNT AVE., NEENAH  
2 bedroom units, full basement, garages in middle, carpeting throughout. Aluminum siding. \$39,900

724-726 9TH ST., MENASHA  
2 bedroom units, full basement, utility rooms, carpet g., aluminum siding, lawn, landscaped. \$29,900

Do you know the advantages of owning a duplex for retirement?  
Call Dave at:  
**E & R CONSTRUCTION CO.**  
Phone 722-6466

**3 OR 4 BEDROOMS**  
1019 Gregory St., Neenah. \$38,500. 3 bedrooms plus garage. New. MLS C186M.

109 Milwaukee St., Menasha. \$18,500. 4 bedrooms plus garage. JALS C186M.

822 Coolidge St., Neenah. \$22,000. 3 bedroom ranch plus garage. MLS C301N.

**TOWN & COUNTRY REALTORS**  
447 S. Commercial, Neenah  
Phone 722-2821

Edna Lahrman 722-8729  
Harold Chew 722-5679

**2 APT. — \$11,300**  
ALL BRICK PLUS NEW ROOF!  
Remodeled 2 bedroom lower unit. New carpeting, ceilings & cabinets in large kitchen, 1st floor laundry (partial basement). Bachelor apt. up—freshly painted—ready to rent. Priced to sell. — Owner moving this week. NEW LISTING. Menasha.

**PAT RIEHL**  
REALTY REALTOR  
739-9545 or 722-7198

**\$22,900 NEW LISTING**  
3 bedroom ranch in S.E. Neenah. Tastefully decorated and in excellent condition. 1 1/2 baths, formal dining, FAMILY ROOM. On a large tree shaded lot. MLS 320N.

**REALCO**

INC. APPLETON 733-7702  
NEENAH 722-8009  
ALICE ST. PIERRE 725-2162  
HARRIET SCHUBERT 725-5595  
WANDA FULLER 725-2102  
M. G. ZIMMERMAN 725-2445  
D. STILLINGS 725-2445

**REALTOR**  
733-7702  
722-8009  
725-2162  
725-5595  
725-2102  
725-2445  
725-2445

**Rollie Winter Agency, Inc.**  
**RIDICULOUSLY LOW PRICE!**  
Owners have purchased larger home and must sell this spacious 3 bedroom ranch with full basement and garage. Just right for the young family!  
MLS 667-0 \$21,500

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MLS \$19,900

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Norm Krause 725-1827  
Shelby Walker 725-4957  
Wayne Philisen 731-1238  
Paul Stevenson 722-4376

**113 Twin City Houses**

**NEENAH—Near KC Research, 4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, double garage, large lot. Dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes. \$34,900. Even, & weekends. 722-4528. Owner.**

**REAL ESTATE SALE**

**114 Home Building Offers**  
CUSTOM DESIGNED HOMES  
PRESTIGE BUILDERS, INC.  
Serving the Valley—725-0111

**115 Lots for Sale**  
COMBINED LOCKS  
Beautifully landscaped lot. Ph. 728-2750

GREENVILLE—Choice lots. Buy now on land contract. Wiese Realty, 739-1128 Anytime

HORTONVILLE—Country Air Sub-Division Residential lots. 100 ft. frontage by 180 ft. deep. Water & sewer.

**QUINN REALTY**  
779-6962

**Large Suburban Lots**  
Macgregor, Ph. 733-5719  
Jim Gresi Realty, Builder

**LOTS FOR SALE IN MENASHA**  
PELTON AGENCY, 722-2551

**SUNNY ACRES—Lots, single or multiple family, \$2,600 and up. Financing Available.**  
TILKMAN REALTY  
733-4975 or 733-6765

**WOODED BUILDING SITES**  
Apple Creek area. Heavily restricted homes over 1750 sq. ft. 1 1/2 to 5 acre sites.

**VICTOR TIMM**  
734-9269

**WOODED LOTS—Choice Appleton locations. All schools within walking distance.**  
McCLONE CONSTRUCTION CO.  
734-4574

**117 Business Prop.**  
POPULAR NIGHT CLUB — With 5 acres, busy Hwy. For Appleton & details, call A. H. STORMA-Baker, 744 N. Main, Seymour. Tel. 833-6414

**118 Development Land**  
South of Neenah, just off Hwy. 41. Over 300 acres with railroad service and industrially zoned.  
**KAMPO WAREHOUSING**  
Ph. 725-8484 or write Box 652, Neenah, WI. 52956.

**119 Farms**

**ACREAGE**  
39.19 acres with flowing creek, trees and shrub growth. 20' wide utility. Drill well on property. Fantastic potential. Town of Center, 4 miles west of Appleton. Asking \$25,500.

**BADGER REALTY**  
Country Living Dept.  
621 W. Lawrence St. 731-1731  
Gene 734-5670 Leona 734-2937

**H. J. JENNERJOHN**  
Auctioneer and Realtor  
Hortonville Office 779-4548  
Appleton Res. 757-5520

**120 Acreage**

**PRIME ACREAGE**  
130 acres near Armstrong Senior High School. Contact KAMPO WAREHOUSING, Ph. 725-8484 or write Box 652, Neenah, WI. 52956.

**WOODED ACRES, 20—Northwest of Dale. We have a fine selection of acreage available in the Greenville area.**  
"We are your American Timber Homes Dealer"

**COENEN REALTY**  
359 Nve. Hortonville 779-4986

**121 Cottages and Lake Property**

**WAUPACA COUNTY**  
38 acres with several hundred feet of frontage on Little Wolf River. Wooded building sites. \$8900.  
HOWARD H. BESTUL, REALTOR  
Iola, WI. Ph. 715-445-3217

**MOBILE HOMES**

**130 Mobile Homes for Sale**

**CIRCLE ACRES**  
4801 E. Wisc.  
Appleton

**FACTORY AUTHORIZED LIQUIDATION SALE NOW IN PROGRESS.** All homes must be sold. Save \$500 to \$2,000. Financing available. Only NORTHLAND HOMES Hwy. 29 East, Shawano 715-526-3163

**HOLIDAY NORTH MOBILE HOMES**  
4400 W. Wisconsin, 1 1/2 mi. West of Hwy. 41, Ph. 739-5511.

**LAMORE MOBILE HOMES, Inc.**  
Hwy. 45, 6 mi. west of Appleton  
"You Get More With LAMORE"  
Open Evenings 7:15-10:00

**OAKWOOD ESTATES**  
**PARK & SALES**  
Dickman & Sons, Inc. Mobile Home Dealer, Rt. 1, New London, 414-922-2766.

**STEENBERG HOMES OF APPLETON**  
Hwy. 41 S. of Appleton Ph. 731-1226

**TO SETTLE ESTATE:**  
New 14x58 Schult, 3 bedroom, Spanish decor. Home has never been lived in. Save many \$\$\$ Can be seen at:

**NORTHLAND HOMES**  
Hwy. 29 E. Shawano, Wis. 715-526-3163

**USED MOBILE HEADQUARTERS**  
North Country Mobile Homes  
Hwy. 29 E., Shawano 526-2154

1973 - 14 X 70 - 3 BEDROOM — Wickes Riviera, Being transferred. Call 836-3344

1971 ARTCRAFT 14x60—Furnished 3 bedroom, washer & dryer, air conditioning, storage shed, set up. Good Condition. Lot 45, BB. Country Estates, Appleton.

**113 Twin City Houses**

**NEENAH-MENASHA**

**NEAT**  
2 1/2 year old, 3 bedroom bi-level, with ample room in the lower level to put in that special room you have always wanted.  
MLS 000N \$21,500

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MLS 892N \$14,500

**BRAND NEW**  
3 bedroom ranch featuring 2 full baths, attached garage & large lot. Located near Spring School.  
MLS 873TM \$29,900

**APPLETON AREA**

**PIERCE PARK**  
is 1/2 block from this stylish well-built 3 bedroom home. Formal dining, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, knotty pine rec room, heated garage. Lovely lot.  
MLS 770-0 \$34,500

**N. ONEIDA ST.**  
Family size 4 bedroom home. 1st floor carpeted. Family room & formal dining. Convenient to schools & shopping.  
MLS 841-0 \$13,900

**2 APARTMENT**  
in excellent location. 3 bedroom lower, 2 bedroom furnished upper. \$270 monthly. MLS 525-0 \$17,900

**134 Mobile Home Sites**

**LOTS FOR RENT**  
VAN HANDEL MOBILE HOME PARK, Ph. 734-1272.

**FARMERS MARKET**

**141 Livestock**  
FOR SALE—5 Brown Swiss heifers. Open, 1 reg. w/papers. John Kastenmeier, Rt. 2, Beaver Dam, 53916.

**HERD OF 26—Purebred Holstein dairy cows—9 registered. 24 milk-ing over 1,000 daily with a 3.9 test—with 2 springers.**  
ROLLIE STREIB—Greentree, WI. Ph. 414-532-4539  
BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE.

**HERDS OF CATTLE & SPRINGING HEIFERS**  
For sale at all times. Contact Orville Gonnering, 739-4008.

81 HEREFORD HEIFERS—Excellent quality. 350-400 lbs. Call 414-788-2570 or write Gene Gonnering, Route 1, Box 137, Kaukauna, Wis. 54130.

**142 Livestock Wanted**

**CASH FOR DISABLED — & fresh dead cows & horses. O. J. Krull, Fort Farm, Ph. 733-7201.**

**COWS WANTED—Springers and Heifers, all ages. Gerald Geenen, 788-3242, noans. 788-1436.**

**HOLSTEIN HEIFERS WANTED — Open & bred. Now have orders for 30 good herds of Holstein Dairy Cattle. Will also buy out your complete personal property for cash. Call or write ORVILLE GONNERING, Livestock Sales Service, Rt. 2, Box 234, Kaukauna, Wis. 54130. 414-788-3307 or (Res.) 414-739-6008.**

**HOLSTEIN HEIFERS WANTED. All ages. Also complete herds. Ph. 788-3322. Donald Gonnering Livestock, Rt. 2, Box 230, Kaukauna.**

**WANTED Heifers & Feeder Steers, All ages. Gary Van De Loo, Rt. 2, Kaukauna, 746-1269.**

**143 Horses and Accessories**

**HORSES FOR SALE—Rented by the hour. Boarded. Western riding lessons. Financing available. MAPLE LAWN FARM, 757-5569.**

**148 Farm Equip.**  
1968 FORD F400—With 12 ft. grain box and 6 ton hoist. Ph. 733-4304 ask for George.

**152 Auction Service**  
We pay CASH FOR FARMS and COUNTRY PROPERTY.  
NOLAN SALES—Marion, Wis.

**TRANSPORTATION**

**161 Automotive Accessories**

**WHEELS**  
For snow tires, 13-14-15 inch X 34 each. Used tire chains \$2 to \$3 per set. Like new \$5.

**ZEH MOTOR SALES**  
1211 N. Perkins St. 734-3023

**162 Auto Servicing**  
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**FOR SALE—One 1966 Ford 1 ton pickup truck Model F350, with Pierce service body. Can be seen at Wisconsin Michigan Power Company, 800 South Lyndale Drive, Appleton, Wis. For arrangements to inspect this unit, call 734-1411 extension 481. Bids will be accepted on this unit, as is, through December 3, 1973, and are to be delivered or mailed to W.M.P.C., Purchasing Department, 807 South Oneida St., Appleton, Wis. 54911. W.M.P.C. reserves the right to reject any or all bids.**

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New brakes, tires & paint. Excellent condition. \$595. Call 722-0740.

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1971 CHEVROLET Sport Van

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Hardtop, V-8, in excellent condition. Includes snow tires. 38,000 miles. \$2995. Ph. 733-7883.

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2 dr. 4 speed, a real good runner. Fire tires, new shocks. Excellent condition. A little body work. Asking \$575. Call 733-0567 after 3:30 p.m.

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73 Cadillac Sedan DeVille-turquoise

73 Cadillac Coupe DeVille-brown-3

73 Cadillac Coupe DeVille-gold

73 Cadillac Sedan DeVille-blue

73 Cadillac Sedan DeVille-beige

73 Cadillac Sedan DeVille-green

73 Cadillac Sedan DeVille-yellow-2

71 Cadillac Sedan DeVille-green

71 Cadillac Sedan DeVille-white-2

69 Cadillac Sedan DeVille-aqua

69 Cadillac Sedan DeVille-blue

69 Cadillac Sedan DeVille-brown

69 Cadillac Coupe DeVille-beige

73 Chrysler Imperial Le Baron 2 Dr. Ht., blue, 2,000 miles, mint.

73 Lincoln Mark IV burgundy

72 Lincoln Continental 4 Dr., gold

72 Lincoln Mark IV-gold

70 Lincoln Continental-green

73 Buick LeSabre 4 Dr. Ht., white top.

73 Buick Limited 4 Dr. Ht., brown

73 Buick Electra 4 Dr. Ht., brown

73 Buick Electra 4 Dr. Ht., green

73 Buick Century 4 Dr. Ht., blue

73 Buick Century 4 Dr. Ht., gold

73 Buick Century 4 Dr. Ht., green

73 Buick Century 2 Dr. Ht., green

73 Buick LeSabre 2 Dr. Ht., gold

73 Buick Estate wagon-gold

73 Buick Electra 4 Dr. Ht., silver

73 Buick Electra 4 Dr. Ht., gold

71 Buick Limited 4 Dr. Ht., blue

73 Chev Impalas 4 Dr. Ht. 2

73 Chev Nova 2 Dr.

73 Chev Malibu 4 Dr.

73 Chev Camaro 2 Dr., red

73 Chev Camaro 2 Dr., yellow

71 Chev Impala 4 Dr. Ht., blue

73 Pontiac Gran Prix 2 Dr. Ht., red

73 Pontiac Catalina 4 Dr. Ht.

72 Pontiac Catalina wagon

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1972 OLDS Delta 2-Dr. Ht.  
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1971 OLDS Custom Town Sedan  
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1969 OLDS 88 Town Sedan  
1967 OLDS 98 4-Dr. Ht.  
1967 OLDS Delta 88 Town  
1966 OLDS Delta 88 Town  
1966 OLDS Vista Wagon  
1965 OLDS 98 4-Dr. Ht.  
1964 OLDS Jetstar 4-Dr. Ht.  
  
1968 CADILLAC De Ville  
1968 CHEVY Belair 4-Dr.  
1967 CHEVY Impala 4-Dr.  
1971 CHRYSLER Newport  
Custom  
1971 MERC Marquis Wagon  
1969 MERC Monterey  
1969 FORD 2-Dr. Ht.  
1973 CHEVY Nova Hatchback  
1972 CHEVY Vega Hatchback  
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69 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton  
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\$1995  
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MUST BE FUN!  
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4 speed  
71 FORD LTD Squire Wagon,  
10 pass-enger  
72 BUICK LeSabre Custom,  
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\$2295  
\$2595  
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steering  
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68 PLYMOUTH Fury III hardtop  
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**100%**  
**OK WARRANTY**  
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72 Malibu coupe, 20,000 mi.  
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71 Impala coupe  
71 Mustang, 25,000 mi.  
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70 Impala custom coupe  
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70 Mustang 4 door, stick  
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68 OPEL Station Wagon  
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67 FORD Galaxie, 2 dr. hdp.  
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Automatic, radio, 35,236  
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'73 MAVERICK  
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'72 OLDS Cutlass  
'72 OLDS Cutlass S  
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'70 BUICK GS  
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'70 BUICK Skylark  
  
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'72 FORD LTD  
'72 FORD LTD  
'72 FORD Galaxie 500  
'72 FORD Custom 500  
'72 CHEVY Impala  
'72 PLYMOUTH Gran Coupe  
'71 CHEVY Impala  
'71 CHRYSLER Newport Royal  
'71 FORD LTD  
'71 FORD Galaxie 500  
'71 OLDS Delta Custom  
'71 FORD LTD Air  
'71 PLYMOUTH Fury I  
'70 CHEVY Impala (3)  
'70 FORD LTD AS  
'70 FORD Galaxie 500  
'69 FORD Galaxie 500  
'69 OLDS 98 Luxury  
'69 OLDS Delta 88  
  
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'73 TORINO  
'73 FORD Squire  
'73 FORD Squire Air  
'72 CHEVY Impala  
'72 FORD Squire Air  
'72 FORD Custom 500  
'72 PINTO Squire  
'71 FORD LTD Squire Air  
'71 AMBASSADOR  
'71 FORD Squire  
'70 FORD Squire (3)  
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'70 FORD Country Sedan  
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Gran Torino 4-Dr. demo  
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wagon, 100% warranty,  
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"The biggest & the best  
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door, "A clean machine"  
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'72 PONTIAC Bonneville &  
4 dr. hardtop, "Really  
ready to go"  
\$3195  
  
'72 FORD LTD 4 dr., air,  
Really clean, only  
25,000 miles ..... \$3095  
  
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coupe, 18,000 miles  
\$2995  
  
'71 PONTIAC Bonneville,  
air, Really clean  
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dr. "A True Mile Ma-  
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\$2295  
  
'71 CHEVROLET Nova  
28,000 miles, Economy  
comfort with air  
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hardtop, "Really clean,  
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'70 PONTIAC Catalina 2  
dr. hardtop, vinyl roof,  
factory air  
\$1695  
  
'70 PONTIAC Catalina 4  
dr. hardtop, vinyl roof, fac-  
tory air  
\$2145  
  
'70 PONTIAC Bonneville 4  
dr. hardtop, air, ex-  
ceptionally sharp  
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'70 BUICK Wildcat 33,000  
actual miles, extremely  
sharp  
\$2995  
  
'69 MERCURY Monterey 4  
dr. sedan, one owner,  
factory air  
\$1595  
  
'67 PONTIAC Catalina 4  
dr. hardtop, one owner  
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28,000 miles ..... \$1395  
  
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dr. one owner, 44,000  
miles ..... \$1095  
  
'68 BUICK Special 2 dr. 6  
cylinder, automatic,  
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Special—Special—  
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hardtop, Good runner  
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'71 BUICK Electra Air ..... \$2995  
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# Homeowners' fuel-saving tactics can be lethal

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Tactics which homeowners think of using to live with fuel shortages can have dangerous side effects, many of them lethal.

Fire Chief William Stamm said he is worried about the temptation to stockpile gasoline, a practice he likens to "storing bombs with the explosive force ten times that of dynamite."

State industrial safety codes, he said, limit the amount of gasoline stored in a dwelling to 10 gallons, and even that amount is plenty of potential trouble.

It also spells financial trouble, Stamm said, remarking that fire insurance policies often contain clauses which cancel the company's liability "if hazards are increased without written notification."

Stamm said he has received word that some persons, taking advantage of self-service stations, are storing gasoline in glass containers in conflict with safety codes that require explosive fuels be kept in nonbreakable metal containers.

Fuel-oil shortages have stimulated interest in coal, charcoal and fireplaces. The trends have produced a corresponding increase in concern over residential safety.

Safety officials warn against burning coal and charcoal in a closed room, where the consumption of oxygen can be as lethal as automotive exhaust fumes.

They warn against closing a fireplace chimney damper unless ashes are cold. A smoldering can give off more carbon monoxide than flames.

Facilities that burn coal, charcoal and wood should be properly vented, and the vent or chimney should be satisfactorily clean of carbon residue which could grow hot enough to ignite.

The National Safety Council even has doubts about the wisdom of electric and gas ovens as a reliable source of heat. Not only is prolonged use of such ovens expensive, the typical kitchen oven is not designed for such labor and could be damaged by prolonged use.

The council issues warnings about

kerosene heaters and petroleum space heaters which, unless securely installed, can cause fires even if only slightly askew.

Natural gas space heaters are safer in this regard, but create a danger of asphyxiation if not properly vented outdoors.

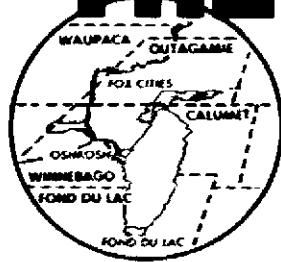
Even electric space heaters have dangers.

The council said electric equipment should have protective grills against

youngsters' fingers, have an automatic shut-off in case the heater is tipped over, and should be plugged to a heavy-duty electrical conduit and not the usual household extension cord.

In case all heating sources fail, homeowners can still protect their plumbing against freezing despite the absence of heat.

Simply open faucets to a slow but reliable drizzle; the running water is likely to prevent icy coagulation that could burst a pipe.



## THE Post-Crescent

32 Pages

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Friday, November 23, 1973

15 Cents

# Severe oil embargo threatened by Arabs

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Saudi Arabia's oil minister says the Arabs could reduce their oil production by as much as 80 per cent if America, Japan or Europe take measures to counteract reductions and embargoes in Arab oil production.

"Our oil weapon is far more powerful than what you see now. In fact we did nothing at all so far," Ahmed Saki Yamani said in Copenhagen Thursday. "We could cut production by 80 per cent."

Yamani issued the warning during a television interview when he was asked to respond to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's comment suggesting U.S. retaliation if the Arab oil squeeze continues.

Kissinger said Wednesday, "It is clear that if pressures continue unreasonably and indefinitely, that then the United States will have to consider what countermeasures it may have to take."

Some suggested countermeasures have been halts in exports of food grains and other materials to Arab countries.

Yamani said he did not doubt there are countermeasures available, but he said any such actions would be a gamble that might force the economies of areas such as Western Europe and Japan to collapse.

The Arab oil producers have stopped oil shipments to the United States and the Netherlands and reduced overall production by 25 per cent, with another 5 per cent reduction planned each month until Israel withdraws from Arab territory captured since 1967.

Yamani also said that if the United States attempted to take military action against Arab oil producers, Saudi Arabia was prepared to blow up its oil fields. No such military action has been suggested in Washington.

Asked if the Saudi Araboil economy could survive an 80 per cent production cut, Yamani said such a reduction would send crude oil prices soaring to \$15 to \$20 a barrel and "we would get more for those 20 per cent than we are getting now."

Saudi Arabia's King Faisal said in Lebanon he will never compromise on the oil restrictions against the United States, Japan and Western Europe until the Arab demands concerning Israel are "unconditionally met."

But in London, British and Indian diplomatic sources said Saudi Arabia, by far the large Arab oil producer, is unlikely to continue using oil as a diplomatic weapon because of fears by Faisal of provoking reprisals.

In other developments, the Shah of

Iran, whose country is the only non-Arab oil producer in the Persian Gulf, called upon Arabs to abandon their use of oil as a diplomatic weapon. "Oil is like bread," he said. "It should not be withheld in peacetime."

In Canada, Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau said his government will reveal a series of measures next week aimed at ensuring adequate supplies of gasoline and heating oil this winter. The government is expected to prohibit the sale of gasoline on Sundays and make petroleum allocations at the wholesale level.

In Brussels, Common Market officials told representatives from its nine member countries that the organization's Commission on Transport was trying to determine what common ac-

tions may be taken to combat the oil shortage.

Carlo Scarascia Mugnozza, the commission head, said the group believes top priority should be given to increasing research into developing new means of transportation that do not use oil.

The West German government hinted that it may soon broaden its fuel conservation powers. Chancellor Willy Brandt told his cabinet that the oil squeeze could seriously affect the German economy. He did not rule out "social, structural and economic repercussions."

Germany, Denmark, the Netherlands, Belgium, Switzerland and Italy have already banned Sunday pleasure driving. The Italian government has ordered gasoline prices increased by 10 cents to \$1.30 a gallon.

## Mid-'78 opening due on pipeline

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — By current estimates it may be mid-1978 before the trans-Alaska pipeline begins feeding oil to an energy-hungry country.

Nobody expected the pipeline which won congressional approval last week to bring an immediate end to the energy crisis. But oil companies which had previously said it would take three years to build the multi-billion dollar project now say it will take closer to four years.

The pipeline will stretch 789 miles south from the oil-rich North Slope fields to the ice-free port of Valdez where tankers ferry oil to the 48 contiguous states.

To do the job, the seven oil firms building the pipeline say they need 13,000 workers and up to \$5 billion.

Some officials say a reasonable estimate of construction time is 36 to 42 months, with another four to six months to get the line humming with North Slope crude.

Reasons for the tentative extension are intricate.

Charles Spahr, board chairman of Standard Oil Co. of Ohio, told the Alaska Legislature last month that the planned daily production of 600,000 barrels during pipeline warmup would be doubled "almost immediately."

That would mean a total of eight pumping stations to move the oil to tankers in the Gulf of Alaska instead of the three envisioned originally.

A dozen stations will be needed when the pipeline reaches a capacity of 2 million barrels daily. President Nixon has said the Alaska pipeline's eventual

output will equal 8½ per cent of current petroleum use in the country.

More pumping stations at the onset could prolong the operation, but it would be difficult to say by how long because of the vastness of the entire project.

Oilmen also are giving themselves a little more leeway in time while the Department of Interior completes its review of design work and issues the needed permits.

Environmental stipulations have forced about half the pipeline to be built aboveground. That method is more costly and time-consuming than burying it, but is considered safer in icy soil.

When oil was discovered on the North Slope in 1968, cost estimates for the pipeline project were \$90 million. Cost is now placed between \$4 billion and \$5 billion, making it the most expensive private construction project ever.

One of the first tasks will be construction of a 360-mile road from the Yukon River north to Prudhoe Bay, roughly parallel to the pipeline corridor. The gravel road to be dug in the permanently frozen ground will cost oil companies \$150 to \$300 million and would be the first major artery north of the Yukon.

Three mountain ranges and 70 rivers have to be spanned. Workers will avoid river crossings when fish are spawning and the pipeline will be buried below river bottoms except for the Yukon, where a 2,400-foot bridge is planned.



### Attending service

Jacqueline Onassis, widow of President John F. Kennedy, and her two children walk down the steps of the St. Bridget Church in Peapack, N.J., Thursday after attending services on the 10th anniversary of his assassination. The children are Caroline, who will be 16 next Tuesday, and John Jr., who will be 13 Sunday. Mrs. Onassis has a country home in Peapack. (AP wirephoto)

## Assassins slay U.S. executive

CORDOBA, Argentina (AP) — Police suspect the assassination of U.S. businessman John Albert Swint and two of his bodyguards by a band of youths was the work of the People's Revolutionary Army. But they have no proof.

Police originally reported three bodyguards killed, but later said the third was critically injured.

Swint, 56, general manager of Transax, a transmission and axle plant owned by the Ford Motor Co., was killed Thursday when about 15 youths trapped his chauffeur-driven car and the following car of guards and opened up with automatic weapons and shotguns.

Police said the precision of the attack pointed to the People's Army. But at least a half-dozen other guerrilla bands roam through Argentina, including left-wing followers of President Juan D. Peron. The Marxist urban guerrillas have been blamed for much of the terrorism that has swept Argentina this year.

Swint, a native of Georgia, had served as general manager of Transax since December 1971. Ford spokesmen said

his life was in the United States. The couple has two children.

Swint was on his way to work in Cordoba, 450 miles northwest of Buenos Aires, when he found his motorcade blocked by two trucks from the front and by small cars from the rear.

By police accounts, Swint was killed instantly and his guards were mortally wounded in the terrorists' initial fusillade. Police said a tall, blond gunman completed the job with a machine gun burst before the terrorists fled.

Argentina has been swept by a wave of violence that since last January has included a \$1 million extortion, murder, and about 500 kidnappings. Swint was the first foreigner killed this year.

Last spring, guerrillas assassinated an Argentine Ford executive, and the auto manufacturer agreed to a terrorist demand that it give \$1 million in medical supplies and other goods to hospitals and the needy to prevent more attacks.

The hundreds of kidnappings this year have reportedly brought ransoms totalling \$20 million. At least six Americans have been victims



### Last Israeli POW

The last Israeli prisoner to be returned by the Egyptians is greeted by members of his family at Lod Airport, Tel Aviv, on his arrival Thursday morning. (AP wirephoto)

## U.S. firms to deliver factory to U.S.S.R.

MOSCOW (AP) — Two American firms today signed a \$45 million chemical agreement with the Soviet Union to deliver an entire factory here, officials said.

The agreement was concluded between the Lummus Co. of New Jersey and Monsanto of Missouri and Techmashimport, the Soviet agency responsible for importing process technology.

The pact calls for the design and delivery of an acetic acid plant to be constructed in the Ukrainian city of Severodonetsk.

A spokesman for Lummus said it was the first U.S.-Soviet deal that involved a completely equipped production plant. He said previous deals were for separate pieces of equipment only.

The plant will produce 150,000 tons of acetic acid annually by 1978. The

chemical is a major "building block" of the petrochemical industry.

Under the agreement, the Soviet Union will provide a 10 per cent down payment and the rest will be financed in the United States. Spokesmen for the two American firms said the financial arrangements have not been completed.

However, they said the Export-Import Bank was expected to extend its "standard" terms which would range from eight to 15 years.

The acetic plant's process was recently developed by Monsanto and is currently used at the firm's Texas City, Tex. plant where Soviet engineers are to be trained before the Severodonetsk factory begins production.

The deliveries are scheduled to begin "within one year," a Lummus spokesman said.

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### Cloudy

Increasingly cloudy tonight. Occasional rain possible Saturday.

Weather map on page A-8

## Kennedy under increasing family pressure not to run for presidency

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ten years after the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, his brother and political heir, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, is under increasing political and family pressure to forego a 1976 presidential bid.

Many Democratic leaders across the country, interviewed in recent weeks, would prefer that the Massachusetts senator stay out of a 1976 race they hope will return their party to White House control.

They fear that the lingering impact of the Chappaquiddick incident, in which a secretary in Kennedy's car drowned, could counteract the gains they expect to receive from voter reaction to the Watergate scandals of the Nixon administration.

A Kennedy candidacy, they say, could create an unnecessary note of division in what most party leaders hope can be a relatively united Democratic party.

In addition, even before his 12-year-old son's right leg was amputated last week in an effort to arrest bone cancer, Kennedy was under strong family pressure to forego a 1976 race.

The senator revealed this in an interview, filmed before his son was stricken but shown Wednesday on NBC's

"Today" show. He said, "My wife Joan and my sisters, mother and nieces and nephews are uniformly against" a 1976 candidacy but that he hasn't made up his mind and imagined they would back whatever decision he makes.

He is the sole survivor of four Kennedy sons, two of them assassinated in the presidency or its pursuit. He has considerable family responsibility with three children of his own as well as the 13 fatherless children of his two brothers nearing maturity.

It was this family situation that prompted Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield to say on NBC's "Meet the Press" last Sunday that he hopes Kennedy doesn't run. Kennedy's current Senate term runs out in 1976.

However, Mansfield said he felt Kennedy could probably have the presidential nomination almost for the asking if he wants it.

Most other top Democrats would disagree. It is clear that Kennedy would have to battle other Democrats for the presidential nomination.

Sens. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, Lloyd M. Bentsen of Texas and Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota are already out making soundings and Govs.

John J. Gilligan of Ohio and Daniel Walker of Illinois are among many others expressing interest.

While a Kennedy decision to run would probably narrow the field, some of these would almost certainly run in any case.

Gov. Wendell Ford of Kentucky indicated to newsmen earlier this fall there was substantial opposition to Kennedy in his state. Another top Democrat said recently "I hadn't realized how much antagonism there was."

Many party leaders take the view of a Western state chairman who, asked his feelings about a Kennedy candidacy, said, "It's something we hope we won't have to confront."

Kennedy has indicated that he plans to campaign actively for fellow Democrats in 1974 but won't decide on a presidential race until the following year. He needs to do less advance preparation than other potential candidates because of the reservoir of Kennedy supporters around the country.

In 1969, before Chappaquiddick, many Democrats thought Kennedy almost certain to be the party's 1972 nominee. In 1973, the polls show him the favorite for the 1976 nomination



## Skunk, dog tangle; 20 get shots

BY ALICE CONNORS  
Post-Crescent staff writer

**NEW HOLSTEIN** — Twenty area persons are undergoing a painful series of antirabies shots after a friendly dog and her puppies tangled with an apparently rabid skunk last month.

It all began Oct. 15, 10 days after a huskie owned by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heimerl, route 2, gave birth to eight puppies. Mrs. Heimerl saw the mother dog kill a skunk, which she assumed had attacked the puppies.

She called a veterinarian, who told her to bury the skunk and tie up the dog for 14 days, just as a precautionary measure. When the two-week period was over, the dog was free to roam the yard and care for her family again. And friends and relatives were able to visit and play with the canine family again.

About a week later, however, Mrs. Heimerl's daughter said the mother dog had eaten some soap. The vet was called again and this time he ordered the dog shot.

The huskie was shot in the leg — the doctor had said not to shoot it in the head because that part would be sent to Madison for test — but jumped through a basement window. A county policeman was dispatched to the scene and succeeded in killing the animal. The next day one of the puppies died. It was shipped to Madison too.

The Heimerls received a report this week saying both dogs were rabid and that the rest of the pups should be quarantined.

Those dogs are confined now and six members of the Heimerl family, plus 14 other persons, are reporting for the daily antirabies shots.

# Waupaca reviews two remap plans

BY FERN SMITH  
Post-Crescent staff writer

**WAUPACA** — The executive committee of the Waupaca County Board has reviewed two plans for county reapportionment which will bring the county's 22 supervisory districts and its 31 supervisors closer to the one man, one-vote principle.

Reapportionment is required by law on or before Jan. 1, to give equal

representation on the county board for the 37,780 residents shown in the 1970 county census.

The reapportionment plan adopted by the board in December, 1971, which left the number of county board supervisors at 31 and reduced the number of supervisory districts from 28 to 22, does not comply with the law which now requires in Waupaca County a median number of 1,219 persons per supervisor and can deviate up or down to a maximum of 6 per cent.

According to the present figures, based on a median of 1,218, there are discrepancies ranging from 33 per cent above to 33 per cent below.

The law stipulates that the county's nine districts, which have two supervisors each, must be eliminated.

The first possible change in the number of supervisors on the county board can be made in 1980 and, if a change is made, the number of supervisors can only be cut, according to legal interpretation.

Each of the proposed plans creates 31 supervisory districts.

After looking at the two proposed plans, the executive committee did not make a decision. A public hearing has been set for 7:30 p.m. Dec. 10 for a full review of the plans. All residents of the county and public officials will have an opportunity to testify.

The executive committee will weigh testimony from the hearing the same night and present its recommendations to the county board at its regular meeting Dec. 18. At that time the supervisors will approve a plan.

In each of the plans District 14, City of Marion, meets the required 1,219 almost on target with 1,218 and will not be changed.

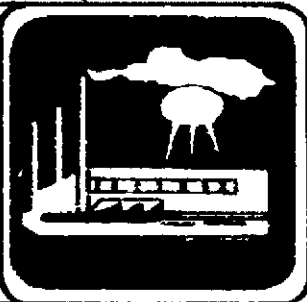
Realignment has been based on head count and all boundaries for the proposed new districts follow highways, town lines or rivers. Air photos and personal contact information were used in making the head count, according to James Van Matre, county resource agent. He worked on the two plans with Tom Reardon, Department of Local Affairs and Development; Ken

Continued on Page 3

## regional news

The Post-Crescent  
Friday, Nov. 23, 1973

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## Brillion man, 19, killed in crash on U.S. 10

**BRILLION** — A 19-year-old man, whose driver's license in August had been suspended for four months, was killed outright about 2:30 a.m. Thursday when the car he was driving crashed on U.S. 10, just west of the city limits.

The victim was Larry W. Thompson, 206 S. Main St., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Thompson of Tiskilwa, Ill.

Thomas J. Boeder, 18, of route 2, Brillion, a passenger in the car, is reported in satisfactory condition at Calumet Memorial Hospital, Chilton, where he is being treated for face and back injuries.

According to the Calumet County Sheriff's Department, Thompson, Boeder and Leon Bastian of Forest Junction had visited several taverns in Brillion earlier Thursday morning, riding in Bastian's auto. Thompson and Boeder took Bastian's car for a drive, leaving the owner at a supermarket. Thompson was driving, the sheriff's department said.

The car left the city and then was returning, eastbound on U.S. 10, when it failed to negotiate a curve, left the highway and struck a culvert. Boeder got out of the car, police said, and stopped a passing motorist for help.

Thompson was pronounced dead at the scene. Death was due to a broken neck, according to Calumet County Coroner Leroy Hughes. The Bastian auto was demolished, the sheriff's department reported.

The death of Larry W. Thompson, said Hughes, brought the county's 1973 traffic toll to 13.

Thompson had been living in the Brillion area for the past two years and

## State checks reactions to '73 farm bill

**MADISON** — Statisticians at the jointly-funded state and federal Statistical Reporting Service of the agriculture department today started a major survey of Wisconsin farmers to try to determine reactions to the 1973 farm bill, according to H. M. Walters of the service.

The survey will continue through Dec. 4 and will attempt to determine how farmers are altering operations because of the liberalized farm bill which has placed no limits on production.

The survey will focus on 1973 winter wheat and rye plantings as well as the number of cattle, hogs and chickens being raised.

Information for the check will be combined in a national attempt of the agriculture department to determine farm reaction to the new law.

"This year's dramatically changed agricultural situation has put a premium on reliable estimates of farm activities," said Walters. He said the new farm bill means "...starting in 1974, farmers will be making all their own production judgements solely on the basis of their assessments of market conditions throughout the world."



### CAROL award

Mrs. Roger Harrigan, left, Weyauwega Jaycette CAROL award chairman, presents a gift to Mrs. Wendell Hillskotter, local CAROL award recipient, while Mrs. William Wenzel, Waupaca, program guest speaker and past state CAROL award winner looks on. (Wiesman photo)



### Highway fatality

Rodney Ott, Calumet County patrolman, checks the inside of the car that took the life of Larry W. Thompson, 19, 206 Main St., Brillion, about 2:30 a.m. Thursday west of Brillion on U.S. 10. A passenger in the car, Thomas J. Boeder, 18, route 2, Brillion, received facial lacerations and was taken to Calumet Memorial Hospital at Chilton for treatment. (Connors photo)

## Ambulance subsidy action delayed at New London

BY JOHN LEE  
Post-Crescent staff writer

**NEW LONDON** — A proposed ambulance subsidy that would have given one local ambulance service \$6,978 in annual aids while neglecting the city's other ambulance service was sent back to the board of health, safety and welfare on a 5-3 vote.

When Ald. Don Allen (4th), vice chairman of the board, presented the proposal to give Cline Hanson Inc. a \$1.19 per person annual subsidy, Ald. James Mullarkey (4th) pointed out that the Borchardt and Moder Inc. hadn't been contacted about the proposal.

He said the former committee chairman, who is now out of office, contacted William Borchardt over a year ago to ask if that company was interested in city sponsorship for a federal grant for new equipment. But since the present committee, chaired by Ald. R. C. Mattka (2nd), who missed Tuesday's meeting, began study on the present proposal, Borchardt and Moder hasn't been contacted.

"It seems to me that presently we have two companies vying for a service in town, and we are asked to choose one and take the livelihood away from the other," Mullarkey said.

Borchardt, who said he was aware of the proposal earlier but had never been contacted by Mattka's committee, said "I can't help but feel that our right of private enterprise is being violated if this is passed. Why should I be taxed to support a competitor.

He said that "We're not naive enough" to think the ambulance service is a profit making enterprise, but said the company has run as a service to the community.

He said that he supported upgrading ambulance services, "but the manner in which you try to do this is what I oppose."

Cline Hanson had planned to buy a new \$15,000 ambulance if the subsidy was approved. Area townships have also been studying the same subsidy plan.

Borchardt asked aldermen questions that apparently hadn't been answered clearly by the committee in their study.

"If you okay this subsidy for this year, where does it end?" he asked.

"Are you sure ambulance services will be available to every taxpayer

every time it is needed?" Borchardt posed.

"Are they going to get that much better ambulance service for the extra tax dollar?" he asked, and warned that "You could be getting yourself into a very serious situation."

"I question giving a subsidy to one individual firm when you have two firms," he said.

Allen asked Borchardt where he was when this was going on. "We've had plenty of publicity on this — it's been in the paper," Borchardt said he didn't feel it was his responsibility to contact the committee, the committee should have approached him.

He added "As the law is written right now we are in 100 per cent compliance with it."

When an alderman asked Borchardt how local ambulance service would be changed if the subsidy wasn't given to Cline Hanson, Borchardt asked the council if it was dissatisfied with the service it was getting.

David Rusch of Cline Hanson said "We went ahead on the assumption that we would spend the extra money it takes to send the attendants to school, and we made a commitment to buy this new ambulance."

Borchardt assured the council, "We will continue to operate as long as we legally can," and added, "My one question, gentlemen, is that if you give this subsidy you'll be tying yourself to one vehicle — and will that one vehicle be available whenever you need it?"

He pointed out that there could be an accident with seven people injured, "and who's going to decide who goes in that ambulance first — they're all taxpayers."

"Two people are interested in providing this service and we shouldn't choose one until we're forced to," Mullarkey added before the proposal was sent back to committee.

Allen, Robert Flease (1st) and Mrs. Dona Genske (5th) voted against sending the subsidy back for further discussions.

Under the proposal, the agreement would have been for three years, with the subsidy price being negotiated each year

men, saying the bill was "poorly written."

He said, "You may do it, but you're not required to do it."

He said Gerald's qualified for the license since he held a beer license on Feb. 1, 1972. He said Sommers met qualifications since it could demonstrate a "bona fide offer to purchase or intent to purchase" before Feb. 1, 1972.

"Practically speaking, I'm sure what they (the legislature) meant was that you had to meet the following requirements," Lindgren said.

— The law requires that applicants keep the licenses for five years after they are issued.

— It also requires that the premises licensed be held by applicants five years after the licenses are approved.

— The third requirement, Lindgren said, makes both applicants "easily qualified." He told the council, "I must

have read this 500 times — and it doesn't make any more sense to me now than it did the first time. In fact, it makes less sense.

The section of the law he was referring to requires that more than 50 per cent of the gross receipts or more than half of the net profit from operations in the 1971 tax return come from beer.

"The determination that such sales were or were not an essential part of an applicant's business shall be made by the licensing body," the law adds.

Lindgren said the requirement "was poorly written — it was an attempt to serve many vested interests." But he said letters from legislators showed him it was "clearly the intent" of the state to give the authority to the governing body.

Under questioning from aldermen, Gerald's reported about a 20 per cent

business loss since the age of majority bill passed

"But when you're talking about the 20 per cent on top, you're talking about profits," Gerald Norby said.

Don Sommers said his business, which was operated under different owners as a beer bar before he bought it, and turned it into a restaurant, "lost grandly" when the age of majority went into effect.

Norby said he planned to run the same type of business if he gets a liquor license, "except I would incorporate the liquor into the business to boost sales."

Sommers said he planned to build a meeting room and serve drinks out of a separate area, but would not build an additional bar.

A motion to grant the licenses to both applicants was withdrawn when the council decided to table the proposal until the full council was present.

NEW LONDON LICENSES HELD UP

NEW LONDON LICENSES HELD UP



# Health clinic set for Waupaca high school seniors, first graders

WAUPACA — The Waupaca County Health Service will provide a special clinic for high school seniors and first-grade pupils Nov. 26 through Dec. 19, in all school districts in the county. The county medical society will cooperate.

Immunization for tetanus and diphtheria and a tuberculin skin test will be offered to all seniors. First-grade pupils will be offered only the tuberculin skin test according to Mrs.

DuWayne Tanner, RN, supervising nurse.

"The tuberculin skin test is a method of determining whether or not the child carries the tubercle bacillus," Mrs. Tanner explained. "It is a simple test made by placing a substance called tuberculin between the layers of skin of the forearm. The doctor or nurse can tell by the appearance of the skin in 48 to 72 hours whether the child has been

infected with the germ of tuberculosis. This test should be repeated periodically," she said.

"If the test is positive, the child is a reactor," the public health nurse said. "This means that at some time he or she has been exposed to tuberculosis. If the test shows positive, the child will need an X-ray examination to find out if follow-up and prevention is needed. Also, each member of the family and other close associates of the child should receive a tuberculin test and X-ray if needed.

"If the child has been a previous reactor, the test should not be repeated," Mrs. Tanner said.

School personnel, including teachers, cooks, clerks, bus drivers, and others can participate in the clinic if they wish.

The clinic schedule is:

Weyauwega — seniors and first grade, 10:15 a.m., Monday, Nov. 26, with skin test reading Nov. 28.

Manawa — seniors and first grade, 2:15 p.m., Monday, Nov. 26, with skin test reading, Nov. 28.

Clintonville — seniors at 9 a.m., and first graders at 10:30 a.m., Dec. 3; readings 9 a.m. and 10 a.m., Dec. 5, respectively.

Marion — seniors at 1 p.m. and first graders at 2 p.m., Dec. 5; test reading 8:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Dec. 7.

Waupaca — seniors at 9 a.m. and first graders at 10 a.m., Dec. 10, with readings 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. Dec. 12.

Iola-Scandinavia — seniors at 1 p.m. and first graders at 2 p.m. Dec. 12; readings at 8:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Dec. 14.

New London, seniors at 9 a.m. and first graders at 10 a.m. Dec. 17, with readings at 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. Dec. 19.

## Scouting program

CLINTONVILLE — A parents informational meeting regarding the Boy Scout program will be held at the St. Rose Parish Hall beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

This meeting is for the entire community and parents of boys in Boy Scouts or interested in joining the scouts are urged to attend.

down thousands of acres of concrete and asphalt. We hear frequently about endangered wild life. The balance between survival and death is often quite small and whatever tips the scales one way or the other is invariably due to the action of man.

"The purpose of this book is to insure that the actions of man tip the balance in favor of the birds' survival rather than their extinction—the survival especially of the song birds."

Mrs. Burr Tolles was chairman of the breakfast committee.

# Active year recorded by hospital auxiliary

CLINTONVILLE — The report of the community hospital auxiliary presented at the annual hospital association meeting Monday night revealed an active organization with many accomplishments.

The report was presented by Mrs. Frank McIntyre, secretary. Other officers are Mrs. Neola Kemmer, president; Mrs. E. K. Bard, vice president, and Doris Abrahamson, treasurer.

The auxiliary commemorated the second anniversary of the hospital gift shop Oct. 1 with coffee and cookies served to all who visited that day. The gift shop is patronized by many visitors at the hospital.

The auxiliary in February presented two cots with mattresses to the hospital for use by mothers, at no cost to them, when they must remain overnight with their children.

The volunteer working hours for the gift shop, as well as the reception work in the hospital lobby, was about the

## Scouts at Clintonville

## plan paper drive

NEW LONDON — Senior Girl Scout Troop 141 will hold a paper drive Dec. 1.

Persons who would like their paper picked up may call 982-5477.

Newspapers, magazines and cardboard should be bundled separately.

# Club holds thanksgiving breakfast

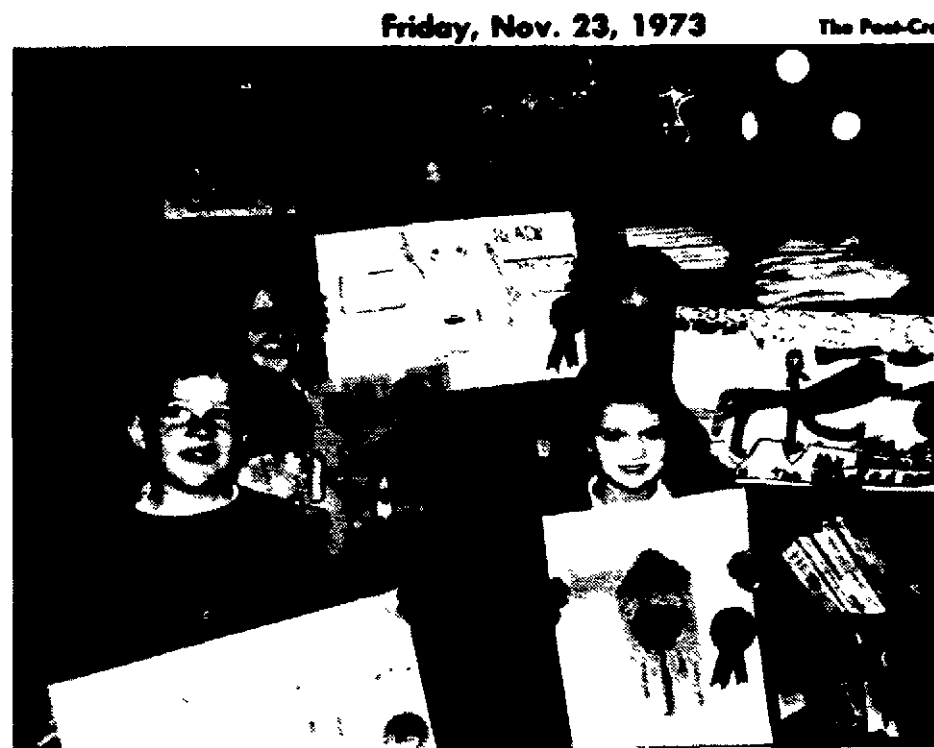
CLINTONVILLE — On Tuesday morning at the Fellowship Hall of the United Methodist church, nearly 100 women of the community gathered at a meeting of the Clintonville Woman's club for a prayer breakfast.

A program of thanksgiving followed the breakfast, opening with a welcome by Mrs. G. R. McCauley, club president. Mrs. Harold Heuer, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Glenn Giersbach, sang hymns.

Bible readings were given by Mrs. Francis Thompson and Mrs. David Hoh. A memorial service was conducted by

Mrs. Lewis Thomas in memory of Mrs. Charles Topp, who passed away on June 30, 1972. In her memory, the Clintonville Woman's club presented a book, "The Joys of a Garden for Your Birds" by Rupert Barrington to Finney Public Library, where Mrs. Topp was a member for 24 years.

Mrs. Thomas said about the book selection, "We are all very much aware these days of the great changes man has made in our environment by the clearing of forest and draining of wetlands; building large, often treeless, housing and business complexes, laying



Young artists

Winners of the poster contest conducted during Children's Book Week at Hilbert Public Schools are, clockwise, David Brehmer, first grade; Donna Gehl, fourth and fifth grades; Susan Dorn, fifth and sixth grades; Ed Hansen, second grade, and Elizabeth Kasper, kindergarten. Not present were Ray Brantmeier, third grade, and Elizabeth Laughlin, kindergarten. (Thiel photo)

# Youth from Mexico now studying in Shiocton

SHIOCTON — Jamie Vergara, a 17-year-old from Guadalajara, Mexico, is spending a year in Shiocton with a purpose — he wants to learn now to speak English.

Vergara explained that he never studied English before coming here to live with the Matt Hoffman family at route 2 under the International Fellowship Society.

"I came this year only to learn English," he said with a broken but understandable accent. "I never studied it before. I studied French, but no English. Just a little, little bit."

He says he is finding some English words hard to pronounce.

After he learns English from a year in this rural community, he plans on going to college either in Mexico or in the United States. He's been to this country before, when his family takes skiing trips to California's Lake Tahoe and Yosemite Park, and he finds the people friendly.

"People here in United States are too friendly—they're really nice people," he says. "I'm really happy here."

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# Planning funds approved for UWGB project

Post-Crescent Madison bureau

MADISON — The State Building Commission finally gave its approval for \$35,000 of planning funds for the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay's physical education building Tuesday.

Allocation of planning funds does not presume that the approximately \$3 million in construction dollars will also be approved. The commission is expected to take action on that matter during the budget review session in January.

But supporters of the structure saw Tuesday's action as a step in the right direction.

The commission also approved a request from UWGB for \$80,000 to purchase a six-acre parcel of land along the bay. The funds were taken from the land acquisition budget of the 1973-75 budget with \$15,767 coming from a previous land acquisition fund.

The commission authorized that steps be taken to get preliminary appraisals for the sale of correctional institution farmlands, including about 600 acres in the Town of Oneida run by the Wisconsin State Reformatory.

Gov. Patrick Lucey pointed out that the legislature, in the budget, approved the elimination of 17 positions at the six farmlands and he questioned any action that would refuse to implement their wishes.

Lucey told the commission that final sale of the land would not come before it for a couple months and if the legislature wishes to change its mind, it could do so in February.

# St. Martin women plan Christmas party Dec. 2

CLINTONVILLE — The St. Martin Lutheran Women's Missionary League will hold its Christmas party Sunday, Dec. 2, beginning at 12:30 p.m.

Each member is asked to bring a dish to pass. Rolls, coffee and milk will be furnished.

A special Christmas collection will be taken for Bethesda Lutheran Home, Watertown.

Families and friends of members are invited to attend the party. Reservations are to be made with the Circle chairman.



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See Our Advertisement on Page A7

IN SHOPKO ON HWY. 47

# Continue Your Part in Appleton's Recycling Program

Take your flattened cans and your bottles to these collection sites:



## Supermarkets:

**Doering's Super Valu**

231 Walter Ave.

**Park 'n' Market**

1800 S. Lawe St.  
1400 N. Meade St.

**Piggly Wiggly**

420 S. Outagamie St.  
1331 E. Wisconsin Ave.

**Towne & Country**

1201 N. Mason St.

**Red Owl**

700 W. Wisconsin Ave.

**Northgate Skelly Service**

Double O at Oneida

**Double O Super Valu**

2731 N. Meade St.

## Schools:

**Foster School**

305 W. Foster

**Highland School**

2037 N. Elinor St.

**Columbus School**

913 N. Oneida St.

AND:

**Fire Station # 1**

Drew & Atlantic Sts.

## How to Prepare Cans and Bottles:

- Cut out both ends of can and remove any paper labels. Rinse thoroughly.
- Flatten cans . . . most will flatten out under hand pressure, but take care not to cut yourself on rims.
- Cut out ends may be placed inside cans before they are flattened.
- If necessary, rinse bottles.
- Remove any metal lids or caps and also remove any metal rings attached to bottles.
- Now both cans and bottles are ready for depositing in recycling barrels throughout the city.



Many people said it couldn't be done and most communities are finding it difficult. But the fine cooperation of Appleton's citizens with the Dept. of Public Works and the Council has resulted in a can and bottle recycling program success that has astounded even its staunchest supporters. OF COURSE, MAINLY, IT'S BECAUSE OF YOU! Now, added deposit sites and added barrels will make it easier . . . and more necessary to keep those barrels filled. Keep the instructions handy and continue your vital part in Appleton's recycling program. Remember, **Conservation is for Everyone!**

**THE Post-Crescent**

Published as a public service in cooperation with the Appleton Department of Public Works.



## Manawa veterans

Planning strategy with Gerald Hackbarth, Little Wolf High School basketball coach, are his returning lettermen. From the left are

Dennis Thomack, Hackbarth, Brian Shombeau, Dave Mackowiak, Mark Oestrich and Jack Thiel. (Diehl photo)

## Remap . . .

Continued From Page 1

Halverson and Al Holly, Soil Conservation; Eleanor Dretzke, county clerk; Howard Bestul and Joe KWalker, county agents, East Central Regional Planning; Assistant District Attorney Terry Rehholz; Zoning Administrator David Rosenfeldt, and Chairman Woodrow Smith.

PLAN A creates the following districts with respective population for each supervisor (range 1,290 maximum and 1,146 minimum):

District 1—Towns of Dupont, Wyoming and Harrison, 1,282.

District 2—Town of Larrabee, 1,163.

District 3—Town of Matteson, 1,209.

District 4—Towns of Scandinavia, Iola and Harrison, 1,209.

District 5—Towns of Helvetia and Union, 1,175.

District 6—Towns of Bear Creek and Lebanon, 1,283.

District 7—Towns of Farmington, Waupaca and St. Lawrence, 1,277.

District 8—Towns of Little Wolf and St. Lawrence, 1,234.

District 9—Town of Farmington, 1,262.

District 10—Towns of Dayton and Lind, 1,176.

District 11—Towns of Lind, Waupaca and Weyauwega, 1,243.

District 12—Town of Royalton, 1,205.

District 13—Town of Mukwa, 1,208.

District 14—Towns of Weyauwega and Fremont, 1,271.

District 15—Towns of Caledonia and Fremont, 1,278.

District 16—City of Marion, 1,218.

District 17—City of Manawa, 1,203.

District 18—City of Weyauwega, 1,264.

District 19—Town of Village of Iola, 1,173.

District 20—City of Clintonville No. 1, 1,177.

District 21—City of Clintonville, No. 2, 1,219.

District 22—City of Clintonville, No. 3, 1,168.

District 23—City of Clintonville No. 4, part of Town of Larrabee, 1,168.

District 24—City of New London, and Town of Lebanon, 1,199.

District 25—City of New London, No. 2, 1,154.

District 26—City of New London, No. 3, 1,284.

District 27—City of New London, No. 4, 1,280.

District 28—City of Waupaca, No. 1, 1,190.

District 29—City of Waupaca, No. 2, 1,173.

District 30—City of Waupaca, No. 3, 1,167.

District 31—City of Waupaca, No. 4 and Town of Farmington, 1,268.

PLAN B. (Maximum 1,290 and minimum 1,146).

District 1—Towns of Harrison, Wyoming and Dupont, 1,282.

District II, Town of Larrabee, 1,163.

District III, Town of Matteson, 1,209.

District IV, Towns of Iola, Scandinavia and Harrison, 1,158.

District V—Towns of Helvetia, St. Lawrence and Union, 1,257.

District VI—Towns of Bear Creek and Union, 1,270.

District VII—Towns of St. Lawrence and Little Wolf, 1,223.

District VIII—Towns of Farmington and Dayton, 1,172.

District IX—Town of Farmington, 1,228.

District X—Towns of Royalton and

## Calumet ski patrol readies for hill duty

CHILTON — A ski patrol, the first of its kind at the ski hill in Calumet County Park, will be ready for the coming winter sport season.

The tasks of the new patrol were outlined Tuesday before the Kiwanis Club by Jack Hooper, area director for the National Ski Patrol.

Hooper, who has been skiing for 33 years and has been a ski patrol member for 15 years, began to ski on the Calumet hill. He said that are 27,000 NSP members nationally.

Ski patrol members are volunteers. He said patrol members must be on the hill no matter what the weather and

slope conditions. They must be better than an average skiers and furnish their own equipment.

About 15 persons have joined the Calumet County Ski Patrol. They must complete a 52-hour first aid class plus 16 hours of toboggan handling and ski ability tests.

Some of the different levels of patrolmen outlined by Hooper include basic, junior, senior, national, professional and auxiliary. All have strict rules and codes they live by, Hooper said.

Robert Voigt, Chilton, an avid skier and member of the Kiwanis Club, will head the local group. "We need more members," he said, persons more than

Mukwa, 1,222.

District XI—Towns of Dayton and Lind, 1,171.

District XII, Towns of Weyauwega and Fremont, 1,254.

District XIII—Towns of Fremont and Caledonia, 1,278.

District XIX—City of Marion, 1,218.

District XV—City of Manawa, 1,203.

District XVI—City of Weyauwega, 1,283.

District XVII—Towns of Iola and Scandinavia, 1,224.

District XVIII—Towns of Waupaca, Royalton and Weyauwega, 1,214.

District XIX—City of Clintonville No. 1, 1,177.

District XX—City of Clintonville No. 2, 1,219.

District XXI—City of Clintonville No. 3, 1,168.

District XXII—City of Clintonville No. 4, 1,168.

District XXIII—City of New London, No. 1, Town of Lebanon, 1,226.

District XXIV—City of New London, No. 2, 1,204.

District XXV—City of New London, No. 3, 1,191.

District XXVI—City of New London, No. 4, 1,191.

District XXVII—City of New London, No. 5, Town of Mukwa, 1,168.

District XXVIII—City of Waupaca and Town of Waupaca, 1,245.

District XXIX, City of Waupaca and Town of Waupaca, 1,230.

District XXX—City of Waupaca and Town of Farmington, 1,288.

District XXXI—City of Waupaca and Town of Farmington, 1,276.

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## Driver nets 11 violations in 15 minutes

WAUPACA — Peter J. Kempf, 20, Bear Creek, pleaded no contest this week in Waupaca County Court Branch 2 to five of 11 traffic charges issued within 15 minutes Monday in the City of Manawa and the Town of Lebanon.

Kempf, appearing without counsel, entered a plea of no contest to hit and run to property adjacent to highway, operating without a valid driver's license, failure to stop for a stop sign, knowingly fleeing a police officer and improper use of registration plates.

Judge Nathan Wiese assessed fines of \$465 or 30 days in jail upon failure to pay the fines. Fifty per cent of the fines must be paid in 30 days, the balance in 60 days.

Kempf was given a 15-day mandatory jail sentence, his license was suspended for 30 days and he was given working privileges.

Six traffic charges were dismissed — two for speeding, two for reckless driving, operating left of center of road and another for knowingly fleeing a police officer.

Kempf's encounter with county traffic police began late Monday afternoon after he had gone through a farmer's fence, knocking down fence posts and coming to rest in a field along County Trunk N in the Town of Lebanon. He was cited for hit and run and operating without a valid driver's license. Minutes later, he failed to stop for a stop sign at State 22 and 110 at County Trunk B in the City of Manawa. Manawa police cited him for failing to stop at the stop sign, fleeing a police officer, improper use of registration plates, speeding and reckless driving.

Fifteen minutes later, traffic police cited Kempf again on County Trunk N with operating left of center, reckless driving, speeding and knowingly fleeing a police officer.

A passenger in Kempf's car reportedly turned off the ignition and Kempf jumped from the moving vehicle and took off across a field.

17 years old, in good physical condition, willing to serve faithfully and without pay.

Also at the meeting was Robert Immonen of Appleton, who will be the Calumet County Ski Patrol leader at the park.

Different types of ski and rescue equipment were displayed and explained to the group by Hooper.

## School aide sentenced in embezzlement case

WAUPACA — Mary Barnhart, 26, route 2, former secretary to the superintendent and employee of the Waupaca Unified School District, convicted on Oct. 19 on four counts of theft by embezzlement totaling \$23,265.76, was sentenced Wednesday by Judge Nathan Wiese to five years in the Wisconsin State Prison for Women at Taycheedah.

Sentencing followed a pre-sentence investigation by the Bureau of Probation and Parole, Wisconsin Department of Social Services.

Judge Wiese ordered the following sentences on the four counts, with sentences to run concurrently:

Count 1 — An indeterminate sentence of not more than five years, for theft of \$15,068 from the general fund, by altering 62 checks between July 1, 1972 and June 30, 1973.

Count 2 — An indeterminate sentence of not more than three years, for theft of \$685 from the building fund, by altering six checks between July 1, 1972 and June 30, 1973.

Count 3 — An indeterminate sentence of not more than three years, for theft of \$5,388 by altering checks between July 1, 1973 and June 30, 1973.

Count 4 — An indeterminate sentence of not more than three years, for theft of \$2,106, by issuing 37 unauthorized, unrecorded and altered checks, between July 1, 1972 and June 30, 1973.

The court ordered no restitution of the embezzled amount. Miss Barnhart was not bonded and the missing funds can only be recovered as a tax expense or through a taxpayers' suit, according to

one legal authority.

Prior to the sentencing, the defendant's attorney appealed to the court to grant probation and permit his client to have proper psychiatric treatment which would enable her to reconstruct her life.

Judge Wiese gave the defendant a chance to speak before sentencing and she had nothing to say.

Penalties upon conviction provide a fine of not more than \$10,000 or prison not more than 15 years, or both, on counts one and three; and a fine of not more than \$5,000, or prison not more than five years, or both, on counts two and four.

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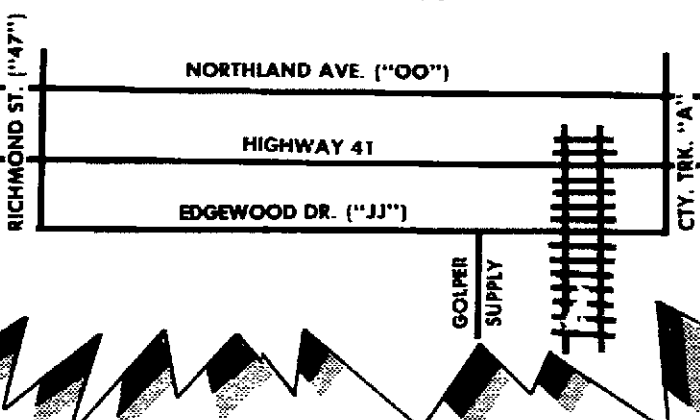
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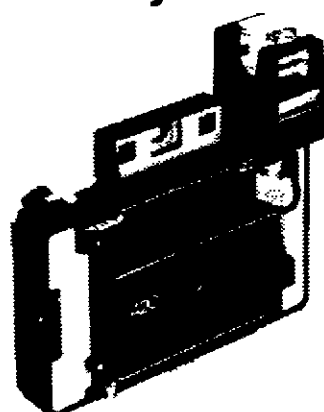
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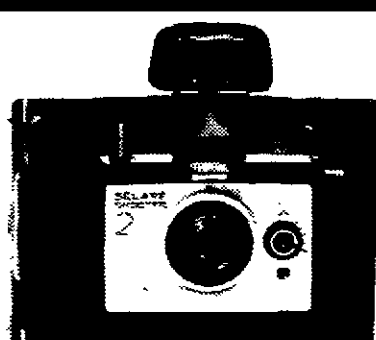
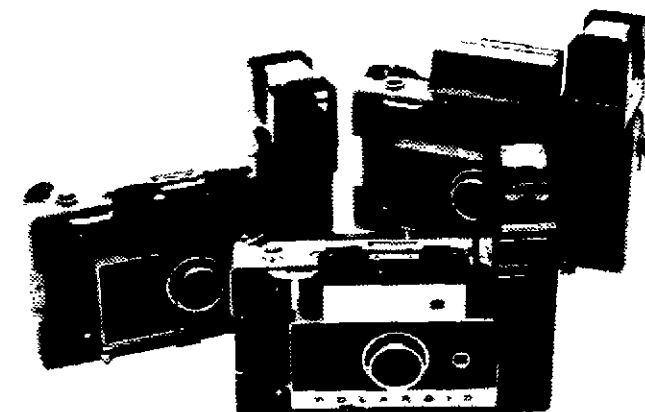
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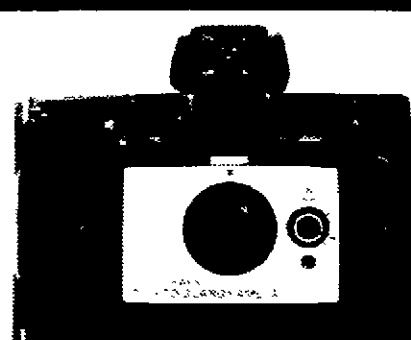
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## The energy crisis in Wisconsin

How the energy crisis is affecting this area was put in better perspective by officials of Wisconsin-Michigan Power Company in last Sunday's **Post-Crescent**. As far as the energy their company supplies —electricity and natural gas —there is no critical problem in this section of Wisconsin.

The foresight of the electric utilities serving this area, primarily demonstrated by erection of three nuclear powered generating units on the Lake Michigan shore, has provided Wisconsin and Upper Michigan with a 36 per cent reserve generating capacity.

Likewise the foresight of the natural gas company supplying this area, primarily demonstrated by the underground storage capacity it has developed in lower Michigan, has provided our area with multiple sources of natural gas supplies.

This does not mean that all of us should fail to demonstrate conservatism in the use of electricity or gas, however. On a larger scale we are affected by shortages of these energies in other parts of the country, and our surplus supplies here may well be allocated by the government to other sections of the country.

The supply of petroleum products, mainly gasoline and fuel oil, is not as safe, however. The supply situation is generally assumed to be critical. The conservation of petroleum supplies at this time is a must.

## The history of impeachment

The court determination that prosecutor Archibald Cox was illegally fired is not likely to result in his return to the Watergate probe or any other kind of reversal of decisions. But it is interesting that the one time in United States history when a president was impeached also dealt with the questionable firing of an individual by the President.

In most ways the situation, especially the climate of opinion, was not the same. President Andrew Johnson, attempting to carry out Abraham Lincoln's conciliatory attitude toward the defeated south, opposed what he considered the Radical Republicans' hard line, even vengeful approach. What we may see today as reasonable moves to insure the franchise of the Negro was in reality the imposition of a certain amount of social revolution upon a bitter and frightened people.

There was almost a complete break between the President and Congress. Mr. Johnson vetoed every important reconstruction measure and most were then passed over the veto.

The Tenure of Office Act held that all subordinate officials appointed by the President with consent of the Senate could be removed only by appointment and ratification of a successor. For officials the President wanted removed when the Senate was not in session, approval from the Senate had to be gained. The Act had further teeth in that anyone holding an office in violation of the statute was guilty of a misdemeanor.

The President's removal power had been an issue in calmer times. But the Tenure Act gave Radical Republicans the excuse they wanted to start impeachment proceedings. President Johnson accommodated them by appointing a replacement as Secretary of War for Edwin Stanton who agreed with much the Radical Republicans did.

Johnson's lawyers argued that the Tenure Act held that cabinet officers could hold office during the term of the President who appointed them and for a month afterwards. President Lincoln had appointed Stanton. But the main thrust of the defense was that the Act itself was unconstitutional and lawyers cited earlier removals and objections as proof. The Radicals argued that Congressional approval of the Act was congressional interpretation of the Constitution, a generally held prerogative of the Supreme Court. In the impeachment vote in the Senate some Republicans voted against conviction and later said it was because they believed the Act to be unconstitutional.

Even if impeachment proceedings against Mr. Nixon should develop, it is unlikely that the illegal firing of Cox would be brought up. The Radical Republicans in 1867 were looking for excuses to impeach. Congress today is trying to determine if there is good reason not to.

## Burt Wheeler reminisces

When elderly Burton K. Wheeler met with this newspaper's special correspondent in Washington for the interview that was published in **The Post-Crescent** last Sunday, he recalled one of the spectacular episodes in the politics of this state nearly half a century ago.

In 1924 Mr. Wheeler, then a member of the United States Senate, was the running mate as candidate for vice president of Sen. Robert M. LaFollette, Sr., the only man this state ever produced who was a serious candidate for the presidency of the United States.

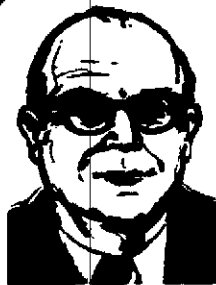
Sen. Wheeler was a Democrat. LaFollette was an insurgent Republican whose ambitions for higher place had been spurned by other Republicans with the exception of those who shared with him the control of the Republican party machinery in this state. The ticket was a vehicle of protest, as well as the Wisconsin leader's last vain grasp for the presidential nomination for which he had yearned for a dozen preceding years. Notwithstanding, what was immediately discerned nationally as a lost cause produced a spectacular response in this state.

The recital of the Wisconsin record may be illuminating for that majority of Wisconsin residents who had not yet been born in 1924, for those elders whose memories may have dimmed slightly in the long intervening decades. For they suggest the independence and the volatility of the Wisconsin body politic that has been shown on so many other occasions, and remind us that it is never prudent to make hard and fast assumptions about it.

In the nation, Calvin Coolidge was elected over the colorless John W. Davis, with an ease that in retrospect may have justified the taciturnity and sparse speech of the man from Massachusetts who succeeded to the presidency after the death of President Harding. But in Wisconsin Sen. LaFollette recorded one of the historic sweeps of his career, gathering in 55 per cent of all the presidential votes recorded in spite of the obvious handicap of listing as an independent.

It will be puzzling, perhaps, for those of Democratic persuasion in Wisconsin today, having seen their party prosper so handsomely in recent times, but the Democratic candidate for president here in 1924 attracted only a tiny eight per cent. Mr. Coolidge had 37 per cent.

If there is a lesson here and in what followed in Wisconsin, it is in the pattern of selectivity of the Wisconsin voter. Sen. LaFollette died a year after his presidential bid. His associates and later his sons took over his movement. When the voters turned against them, the regular Republicans prospered for two decades, when the long moribund Democrats came to life and in the 1970's have attained the rank of majority party. What does the future hold? Who will venture a forecast, in such historical perspective?



John Wyngaard

## Weaver strengthens hold on University

MADISON — A few weeks ago John C. Weaver, University of Wisconsin system president, was reminded that he had passed the 1000th day of his stewardship in the most important and sensitive job in the educational administration of this state. Among his minor acts of that day was to send a reminder to a journalist who on Weaver's 500th day had written a sketch about him which raised among other questions a doubt about his probable tenure.

For what the casual observation of this reporter is worth, it now appears that Weaver's position in one of the half dozen most sensitive public offices in this state has improved measurably since that day nearly three years ago when he arrived from the University of Missouri at the invitation of a Board of Regents representing a lame duck administration, in the rude parlance of politics.

Gov. Warren P. Knowles, whose close friends among his appointees to the board had searched the country and finally decided to invite Weaver to return to his home campus, was busy removing files from his office preparatory to departure to private life after 30 years of politics and office-holding.

Plunked for merger  
Aggressive Pat Lucey was the governor-elect. He had raised issues during his campaign that were not calculated to assure the university

community that he approved of the manner in which the state's single most costly service was being managed.

A few months later he presented his daring universities merger bill to the legislature with some decidedly critical comments about the quality of higher education administration performance.

What will surely be recorded as the most violent political controversy about Wisconsin higher education in this century promptly broke out as Weaver out of conviction, no doubt, but also because of the pragmatic political circumstances in which he found himself, was obliged to join the regents who had elected him and the university faculty community whose confidence he had to gain, in resisting the major political goal of the newly elected governor who was given the first four year term.

Soon Lucey will have numerical control of the Board of Regents. But there is no readily visible evidence that the consequences will be hostile to the Weaver administration. Regent meetings lately have been cordial and harmonious for the most part. The Weaver administration team is making an obviously earnest effort to carry out the spirit of the Lucey merger act. Resistance comes not from any political source or out of any partisan pressure but from some of the bureaucratic self-interests involved.

Execution of the one-system mandate is far from complete. The old University of Wisconsin system and the formerly independent state universities continue to operate under separate

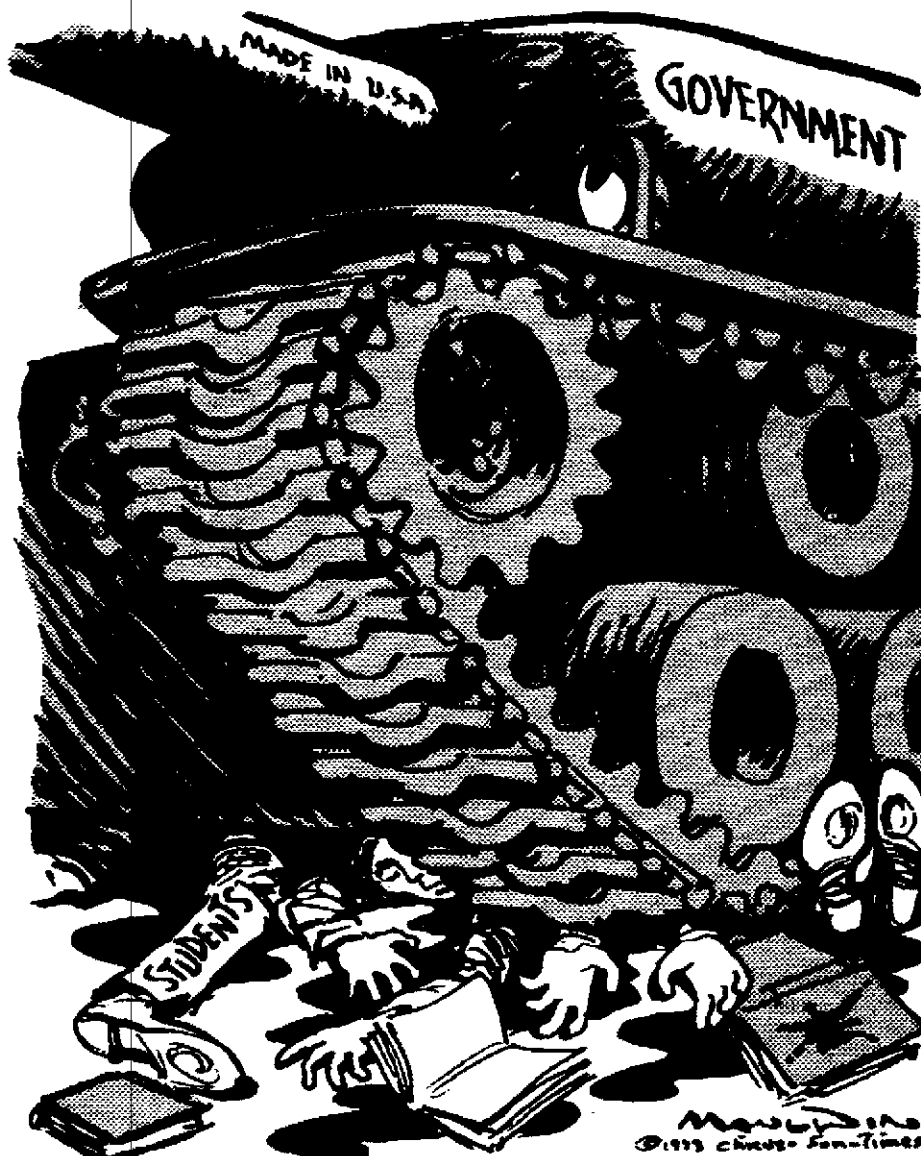
chapters of law because the legislature that so quickly embraced the Lucey merger plan two years ago has lately shown a reluctance to complete it in technical detail.

The goal of streamlined operations that was accepted in principle has been shown to be difficult to apply in practice, as shown in the quarrelsome responses to the so-called mission statements for the several campuses.

The thrust of integration of the huge systems was more efficient performance for the benefit of the students and the people who are paying more for a quality university program than most of their compatriots in America. The plan to define graduate programs more carefully has now erupted into angry dispute although it was central to the merger rationale.

Warren Knowles used to explain the local and regional pressure for big state installations, without regard to the interest of the state as a whole, as community desires for "smokeless factories." That is clearly the interest of some of the current critics of the execution of the merger idea who accepted it only two years ago. Equally transparent is the abrupt intervention of the Wisconsin Education Association, now a trade union in purpose and method, in some of the proposed program adjustments on the campuses.

For President Weaver, executive head of the university system, it is a more difficult time than most of his predecessors had, but he is proceeding through it with patience and good grace.



GREEK HONOR SOCIETY

Sydney J. Harris

## Harris asks what became of sin?



In his new (and, in my opinion, valuable) book, Dr. Karl Menninger, the famed psychiatrist, poses the question in his title: "Whatever Became of Sin?"

This question is answered, at least in part, on page 229 of the book, where the author lists the current "sins" of Americans as enumerated by Benjamin Rush in 1788, before the nation had even gotten underway.

Rush condemned as "sins" drinking, smoking, the popular election of judges, the country fair ("a temptation to extravagance; gaming, drunkenness, and uncleanness"), horse racing, cock fighting, dining at men's clubs, and "enjoying oneself on the Sabbath by swimming, sliding and skating."

What happened to "sin" was simply that because our Puritan ancestors labeled many things as sins that we now perceive to be merely diversions, or weaknesses, or sometimes illness (such as alcoholism), the people gradually rejected the whole idea of "sin" as antiquated and self-righteous. The very word itself became obsolescent in "educated" or "enlightened" circles in the 20th Century.

In making this break with the past, we committed the error of what the British call "throwing out the baby with the bath-water." That is, instead of distinguishing between eternal and universal sins and mere cultural edicts, we simply discarded the entire notion of sinfulness.

As Menninger puts it in the book (following the lead of Tillich and other modern theologians), we should avoid the word "sins," and use only "sin" in the singular—to mean man's alienation and estrangement, from himself, from his fellows, or from God.

The basis of "sin" (which is neither a "crime" nor an "illness") is pride, or narcissism, or perverted self-love, or living for oneself, on the wrong assumption that one's deepest self interest is served in this way. Actually, as psychiatry agrees with religion in this area, the real sin is rooted in hate, and hate is always self-destructive. (It is in this deep metaphysical sense that the Biblical injunction is true: "The wages of sin is death.")

When people realized that gaming, or sporting, or dancing, or smoking, were not sins (although they might not be desirable under some circumstances), they became disenchanted with the whole theological notion of "sinning," and decided that nothing was really wrong, as long as the law didn't prohibit it or psychiatry didn't stigmatize it.

Menninger, in this useful book, is trying to restore the concept to its original Biblical idea of personal responsibility for one's actions; all "real" sins spring from the primal sin of cutting oneself off from concerns for one's fellow man and living as an independent, self-centered entity. From this evil, all others grow and flower.



William F. Buckley

## Nixon is late with explanations

Richard Nixon did very well the other night in his meeting with the managing editors, and one wonders why, beseeching their attention now, and that of the newspapers he continues to charge with neglect, he has performed so strangely in the past season. After all, it was the decision of Mr. Nixon — not of the newspapers — to hold no press conferences over a period of five months. He cannot reasonably maintain that the lateness in getting out the explanations he now vouchsafes us is the fault of the press.

He told us on Saturday, for example, that he had made a notation in his diary of the content of his conversation with John Mitchell on June 20. This datum became extremely important after it was revealed that the conversation with Mitchell hadn't been taped. Why hadn't it been taped? Because the conversation had been over the telephone in Mr. Nixon's family quarters in the White House, and that telephone is not monitored.

### How about diary?

The kind of thing that people start asking themselves is a) since Mr. Nixon kept a diary, why didn't he proffer the contents of it, as regards the conversation with Mr. Mitchell, months and months ago? and b) why didn't Mr. Nixon divulge months ago that the public should not expect that all his conversations were recorded, that there were exceptions; that his conversations from his living quarters — in the White House, in Camp David, Key Biscayne, in San Clemente — were not recorded?

Still, Mr. Nixon was effective. He handled extremely well the whole income tax business. It was perhaps a little sly to record that it was Lyndon Johnson who had called to his attention that his vice presidential papers had tax deductible value. It is remarkable that it should have required Lyndon Johnson to communicate this datum to a lawyer worth \$250,000 per year on the open market. No, of course Mr. Nixon knew they had value, and he was perfectly within his rights to take the deduction. He took the opportunity not only to remind the public that Lyndon Johnson, a Democrat, did the same thing, but to give a quick run-down on his own financial history, which by political standards is snow-white. Those who in their greed to think ill of Richard Nixon, think of him as commercially gluttonous, cannot begin to understand this complex man.

As President, Mr. Nixon, without apparent embarrassment, has gone along with the usual relaxed precedents on swimming pools and that kind of thing. But hardly in the tradition of the systematic profiteers of public office, supreme among them being, surely, FDR, who contrived during his presidency the most regal arrangement in American history, endowing the people with his private home during his lifetime, on the stipulation that the care of it would be taken by the federal government. Nixon has been victimized by a crystallizing resentment of imperial presidential habits, and I happen to be glad that that resentment is crystallizing, while aware that it is

unreasonable to expect standards of performance by the incumbent that are sharply and puritanically at variance with those of his predecessors.

### Power vs. riches

Poor Mr. Nixon. He is driven to such ignominious lengths. He must stand up again like the 39-year-old junior senator from California 21 years ago, and discuss his personal wealth. He had to tell us how much money he got from selling his New York apartment, how much from the publication of his book, how much from clients in behalf of whom he practiced law. He was driven to saying if he had wanted to make money he would not have run for president, an embarrassingly unsatisfactory statement inasmuch as most people feel that power is a satisfaction as complete as money: else why do people spend many times as much as they will earn in office in order to attain office?

And then there was the missing anxiety of Mr. Nixon to get into the business of why he had raised milk parities. He was, in my judgment clearly exonerated on this point, and indeed I made the same case in this column, a year ago. Why did he wait so long to make the points in his own defense? His performance somehow brings to mind the wry comment theologian George Tyrrell made a half century ago in his feud with the Jesuits. "The Jesuits," he wrote, "score off the exaggerations of their opponents. Accuse them of murdering three men and a dog, and they will triumphantly produce the dog alive."

### Looking back

## O. W. Ponds to teach in Hortonville

100 YEARS AGO  
Appleton Crescent, Nov. 15, 1873.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Pond have temporarily left Appleton for Hortonville, where they will engage in teaching school during the winter term.

They are both fully competent to fill the teacher's place and we think the people of Hortonville will never regret engaging them to instruct their children.

We trust the good people of Hortonville will make it pleasant for Mr. and Mrs. Pond.

25 YEARS AGO  
Friday, Nov. 19, 1948.

Appleton pianist Winifred Bell Lindberg and Menasha contralto Dorothy Peterson Verbrick presented a program that week for the Catholic Woman's Club of Green Bay.

Miss Kathleen Joyce, assistant professor of Spanish at Lawrence College, was elected president of the Wisconsin Association of Modern Foreign Language Teachers.

Members of the M.M.N. Club of First Methodist Church presented a skit at the "surprise party" Thursday night at the Appleton church. Taking part in the drama about a family tree and a genealogist who reported it were Mrs. W. Bruce Weber, Mrs. Harley Slezak, Mrs. Ellis Whiting, Mrs. Paul Green, Mrs. J. I. Davis and Mrs. Lawrence Temple.

10 YEARS AGO  
Friday, Nov. 22, 1963.

"Assassin Kills President Kennedy; Texas Gov. Connally Critically Shot." This was the front page headline that day, bringing the news that stunned the nation after John F. Kennedy was shot to death during a welcoming parade for him and his party in Dallas. The President died at Parkland Hospital where he was taken in a futile attempt to save his life.



## Potomac Fever

Gerald Ford said there's no evidence of conspiracy, collusion and coverup, which proves he won't be confused by facts.

Nixon plans to meet 234 Republican Congressmen for a new audition of "Who Do You Trust?"

Alger Hiss is in great demand as a speaker, while Nixon, his prosecutor, is only heard by deserters from Hee Haw reruns.

Assistant Attorney General Petersen testified that Nixon said he had Dean's conversation on tape. And he has the gap to prove it.







# Federal officials may seek more milk for bottling

**BY DAVID WEITZ**  
Post-Crescent Farm Editor

There's a scramble in the dairy industry for milk that is in short supply and watchful federal officials are likely to require supply plants to ship added amounts during December for bottling in the Chicago Regional Milk Order.

A combination of economic factors have caused the short supply but federal agricultural marketing service officials said in prepared statement that "... a strong demand for milk for manufacturing cheese in Wisconsin is encouraging supply plant operators to ship only the basic minimum percentage of their milk to be sold for fluid use. Therefore, to assure enough fluid milk for consumers, it may be necessary to increase the shipping percentage in December..."

Presently supply plants must ship 30 per cent of their milk to Chicago markets for bottling. If the shift occurs the plants would be required to ship 40 per cent of their milk to Chicago.

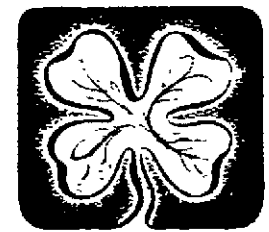
Part of the problem is complicated because milk production has skidded downward 9 per cent so far this year. Elsewhere in the United States production has suffered even more and milk exports from the state have increased depleting supplies of Class 1 bottling milk.

This year 8.4 million pounds of milk has been exported in shipments outside the market order. Last year at the same time 5.6 million pounds of milk had been shipped on spot loads from the state.

That, combined with rising prices in the cheese market, place pressure on the makers of cheese to pay ever higher prices for milk to manufacture their product.

Normally Wisconsin cheesemakers utilize supplies that largely are surpluses from the favored use as bottling milk which as a Class I product receives a premium price.

Farmers are paid a "blend" price and the cheesemakers receive a payment as surplus "pool" milk users to enable them to pay the farmers a competitive price.



The Calumet County 4-H Recognition Dinner will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Eagle's Hall in Chilton, according to Charles P. Nickolai, Calumet County 4-H and youth leader.

A sock hop record dance, sing along and games will be provided after the dinner by the county junior leaders. Graduates from 4-H and key award winners will receive certificates at the recognition program.

The Wide Awake 4-H Club voted at its annual parents night to continue to donate candy to the Visually Handicapped Hospital, Janesville. The club will conduct a bake sale at 9 a.m. Dec. 1 at grocery stores in Sherwood.

Joe Petri presented an account of a nine-day trip as a 4-H exchangee to West Virginia and Carol Brantmeier told of her experiences in Washington.

A creative design with wood project is being instituted in Winnebago County to fill the need for an indoor project for members during winter months, according to Clarence Westfahl, Winnebago County 4-H and youth agent. Information on the project is available at the University of Wisconsin extension service office at the courthouse annex in Oshkosh.

An afternoon and evening leader training session has been scheduled for 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Swan Club near DePere. A dinner is slated at 6 p.m. Tuesday to honor 20-year leaders.

Two new members have joined the On

Now, however, the price for milk used in cheesemaking is approaching the Class 1 price and threatening the stability of the marketing system which is dependent upon pooling of milk and use according to demands for bottling in urban centers.

A breakdown in the system could result in short supplies of milk for supermarket shoppers and chaotic bidding of milk prices by cheesemakers in attempts to keep milk supplies.

One co-op spokesman noted that no one has anticipated a continual decline in milk stocks and that it has placed milk dealers in a precarious situation. "The cheese price is profitable but our first priority is to serve the consumer needs."

Another cheesemaker put it more bluntly. "We've got like a shortage of milk."

The need to increase the percentage of shipping requirement was checked at the request of Central Milk Producers Cooperative which is formed of 16 Wisconsin and Illinois dairy co-ops. Consolidated Badger Cooperative, Shawano, is one of the CMPC members and Frank Meyer, the co-op marketing director said that although the requirement would be an "economic negative," for cheesemakers it may be necessary to assure shoppers of enough milk for bottling.

"Due to the shortage of milk in the market and the decrease...it is apparently the determination of the department that they cannot assure...an adequate supply using that 30 per cent."

Lake to Lake Dairy Cooperative, Manitowoc, also ships milk to Chicago as well as operating as a cheesemaking concern.

Tom Schromish, public relations director for the cooperative, said right now "cheese is the darling of the industry." His cooperative already is shipping more than the required amount of milk for bottling and Schromish said the action and its cause were simple, "... a shortage of milk."

## Party

The Go 4-H Club. They are Lee Van Vreede and Mike Van Rossum. The club conducted a "pound" auction recently where club members and parents bid on candies and sweets brought to the session by members. George Van Wychen presented a speech on "Game Birds." The club will conduct a Christmas party and is planning a paper drive before Christmas.

The Cicero Busy Bees 4-H Club raised \$14.35 recently from a paper drive. The club will conduct a Christmas party on Dec. 11. On Nov. 19 there will be a meeting for all parents and leaders to discuss plans for the 1974 year.

Beaver Valley 4-H Club members recently conducted an achievement night at Clayton School. Club members will conduct a Christmas party.

Debbie Houle and Marke Luebke received awards as best boy and girl costumed at a club Halloween party.

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**Country Life**

Friday, Nov. 23, 1973 A-6

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menasha-Menasha, Wis.



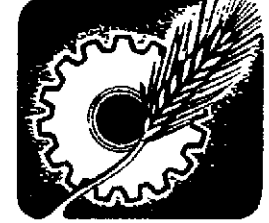
## Output

Ruffing Brothers, Hilbert, listed the top cow on official Agricultural Records Cooperative-Dairy Herd Improvement Association records for October in Calumet County, according to Richard LaCroix, Calumet County agricultural agent.

The grade cow produced 18,830 pounds of milk and 920 pounds of butterfat. It was a four-year-old.

Top cows in the two-year-old category were, Ruffing Brothers, 17,170 milk and 664 butterfat; Leonard Woelfel, Hilbert, 18,400 milk and 627 butterfat; Van Treck Brothers, Kaukauna, 17,040 milk and 599 butterfat; Ruffing Brothers, 13,450 milk and 588 butterfat; and Robert Schneider Kiel, 14,120 milk and 581 butterfat.

In the three-year-old group Ruffing Brothers listed the top three cows. Their production was 16,360 milk, 774 butterfat; 17,400 milk with 684 butterfat and 15,110 milk with 679 butterfat. Leo Kolbe, Chilton, listed a cow with 17,260 milk and 658 butterfat and Huebner Brothers, Brillion, had a three-year-old with 19,190 milk and 656 butterfat.



## Council

Dr. Robert H. White-Stevens, chairman of the bureau of conservation and environmental science at the Rutgers University College of Agriculture will speak Nov. 29 about agriculture and the environment at the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Agri-Business Council at the Park Motor Inn, Madison.

Dr. White-Stevens has published more than 100 technical papers and presented more than 1,000 lectures on agriculture, hunger, pesticides, pollution and environmental problems. He is a professor of biology. Part of his presentation will relate to the effect of modern agricultural methods on today's wildlife population.

Agricultural leaders from throughout

the nation will start a program designed to improve rural-urban relations at 1 p.m. Nov. 27 at the Sharon-Chicago hotel in Chicago.

The effort is being coordinated under the name, Agriculture Council of America. In one meeting at the caucus

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# Food stocks up on world basis

ROME — World food reserves are at critically low levels but revised estimates indicate that increased world agricultural production will increase 3 to 4 per cent over 1972 reducing the danger of food shortages, according to a report presented by the Food and Agriculture Organization here at an international conference on food.

"A major factor has been a dramatic upward revision in the official estimate of the USSR grain harvest," said Dr. W.H. Pauley, director of the FAO policy analysis division.

He said the Soviet harvest may reach 215 million tons which is 9 per cent more than the target for 1973 and 28 per cent greater than the 1972 harvest.

Last year Soviet grain harvests totalled only 168 million tons, compared to a 187 million ton harvest of 1971. The nation purchased 30 million tons of cereals contributing largely to world shortages of grains last year.

"Despite some windfall gains in export earnings," said Pauley, "the main effect on developing countries of the 1972 production shortfalls must have been a reduction in the food consumption of the poorest...members of their population." Food output in those countries declined 3 per cent last year and crops dropped 6 per cent in the Far East.

This year, however, the FAO production estimates indicate a rise of 2 to 3 per cent in agricultural production in North America. There also may be a one to 2 per cent increase in Western Europe and a recovery of 5 to 6 per cent in Australia and New Zealand.

"All in all," said Pauley, "the world cereal balance in 1973-74 seems likely to be less precarious than was feared in the early autumn. The substantially improved estimate of USSR cereal production has already had some im-

room of the Cannon House Office Building, Washington more than \$250,000 was pledged for the effort.

Three existing groups have agreed to merge existing public relations efforts as part of the campaign. They are, National Agricultural Institute; National Agricultural Communications Board and the Farm Summit Steering Committee.

The Environmental Protection Agency has registered a new Lasso plus Sencor herbicide tank mix for preemergence use in soybeans, according to Monsanto Co., manufacturer of the chemical. The chemical combination is designed for treatment of broadleaf and grass weeds.

pact on trade, prices and stocks, including their location, but world grain prices remain very high...It remains to be seen how far the balance now expected between exportable supplies and import demand for cereals will reflect a reduction in effective demand resulting from higher prices, which would inevitably mainly affect the poorer countries and the poorer consumers."

## Butz wants control of food stocks

ROME — Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz told a news conference here that the United States will participate in international food reserve agreements only as long as the stocks remain under national sovereignty.

The Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, meeting here to study food supplies, has in the past called for establishment of an international food reserve. The United States would be a major supplier to such a reserve.

Butz cited the need for more price stability and referred to past efforts to create a reserve.

"I think the basic problem here is some way to get more price stability in foods than now exists. We have talked in the FAO conference about an international food reserve. The United States' position is that we will participate in that kind of reserve so long as it remains under national sovereignty."

He said there is a need for better coordination of food relief efforts throughout the world. "Presently there are too many nations involved in unilateral food aid."

Butz speculated that a multi-national agreement might result from the FAO conference.

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# Sylvia Porter Electronic watch sales soaring

By SYLVIA PORTER  
A revolution which could forever alter the way you tell time is underway in the clock and watch industry. It's electronic timekeeping and it's growing at a pace strongly suggesting it will ultimately be a major challenge to the conventional techniques.

As documentation, 1973 sales of electronic watches in the U.S. are estimated at close to 500,000 against a tiny 15,000 last year. Though the average cost of an electronic watch is more than \$100, consumer interest is so high that only a shortage of electronic displays and circuits is inhibiting larger sales. During this Christmas season alone, sales of the watches are projected between 50,000 and 75,000.

If you are accustomed, as most of us are, to resetting your watch to the proper time each morning, your first exposure to the accuracy of the electronic units will be an eye-opener. Many are guaranteed not to gain or lose more than one minute per year.

In addition to accuracy, the watches require no winding, seldom need readjustment or cleaning.

But they are expensive and, though the industry is so young, there are already 16 or more companies in the field—some very new to timekeeping. Thus, the warning signals are flying.

Here's a breakdown of the various types of electronic watches on the market which you should study well before you buy.

**Electronic Watches with Hands:** Look no different from conventional watches and are generally less expensive than their digital counterparts. But they have more mechanical parts which are subject to wear, cleaning and adjustment.

**Balance Wheel Electronic:** Simplest type, which combines electronic circuitry with balance wheel. Some sell for under \$100.

**Tuning Fork Electronic:** Replace the balance wheel with a tiny tuning fork which splits a second into 360 to 480 parts. Retail for \$100 and up, guaranteed accurate to one minute per month.

**Quartz Crystal Electronic:** Readily available in watches with conventional hands. Retail for as low as \$80.

**"All-Electronic" Digital:** Newest on the electronic scene, have no moving parts and use quartz crystals, solid state integration circuits and electronic digital displays. The two types are:

**Liquid Crystal Display (LCD):** Continually flash time on their faces by reflecting available light, can operate for a year or more on one battery. Most are bulky. Prices start at \$150.

**Light-Emitting Diode Display (LED):** Light-emitting diodes display time in easy-to-read red numerals, but require a large amount of energy and so are equipped with button which wearer must push before time flashes on briefly. From \$250 up.

**Solar-Powered Electronic:** Continuous charging from solar energy gives watch a battery life of 5 to 10 years in normal use. Retail, in stainless steel, at \$500.

"Clearly, the electronic watches have real selling points of accuracy, freedom from maintenance and uniqueness," says Gordon L. Ness, president of Ness Time of Palo Alto, Cal., the world's first all-electronic watch and clock company. "But also clearly, some have very real drawbacks of large size, difficulty in reading displays, frequent battery replacement and high cost."

The high cost will come down before long, though—as it did in the case of electronic calculators. In the meantime,

if you do buy, follow these rules:

Ask your jeweler about the background of the company producing the watch—for, although the number in the industry is "not necessarily a liability," Ness warns, "be sure the watch has been thoroughly tested before being put in the market."

Check the warranty which comes with the watch. Better watches will be guaranteed for at least two years against defects.

Check expected battery life too. One year should be a minimum, but some watches have surprisingly short battery lives.

Investigate the quality of the case. "The best gold-plated cases will have a plating 20 microns or more thick," Ness explains. "Non-gold models should use quality stainless steel."

Consider where you will be using the watch most. In general, the LED display watches are virtually unreadable in direct sunlight. The liquid crystal display watches, on the other hand, cannot be read in darkened conditions.

And always obey the fundamental of all buying guides: buy only from a reputable source, such as a name jewelry or department store which stands behind the products it sells.

## Police & fire beat

**LITTLE CHUTE** — Robert Draheim, 212 Lilac Lane, reported to police that someone stole an automatic garage door opener from his car while it was parked in a lot near the high school Friday night. Value of the item was listed at \$21.



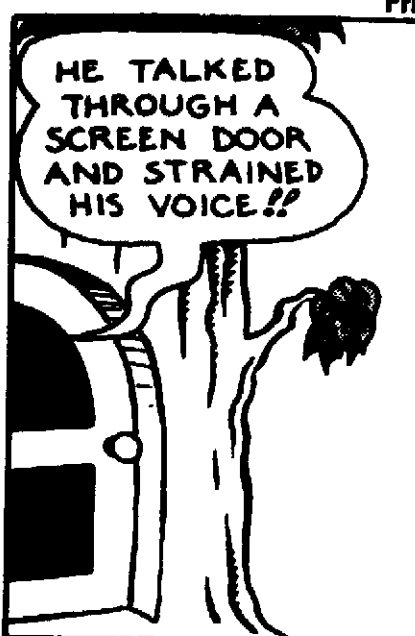
## 'Birdwatcher' pastor keeps record of 'flock' in church

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The swallows that return to Capistrano each spring have nothing on the Easter Buntings in the Rev. Leroy Koopman's flock. Or, for that matter, the Predictable Partridge and Great Speckled Pew Snoozer.

In a booklet called a "Guide to Ecclesiastical Birdwatching," Koopman says the buntings "return to church every Easter. Even though they perch in church only once a year, Bunting Birds are apt to be offended if the Preacher Bird doesn't recognize them instantly and greet them by name at the door."

Koopman said he wrote the 58-page booklet after freeing a frightened sparrow that managed to get into the church sanctuary.

A preface to the booklet notes: "Any resemblance between these birds and my former or present parishioners, living or dead, is highly probable."



## Questions drivers ask

# 'Driving After 50' offered by State Patrol troopers

Q: I have heard that the Wisconsin State Patrol offers a course for older drivers. Is this true?

A: Yes, it's a free, illustrated lecture on "Driving After 50." Each patrol district is prepared to give such a course to any Wisconsin group of 15 or more persons who have need for the instruction and request it.

Although the title might indicate it is just for those over 50, it is actually aimed at anyone wanting to see and learn about the new international signs that are now being posted and to learn about recently made laws governing drivers' legal rights.

Times for the course may vary; but, for example, the instruction presented by Trooper Dale Perry, the author of the course, and his assistants, always begins at 10 a.m. and ends at 3 p.m. with a one-hour lunch break. Date and location are to be selected by the sponsoring group.

There are no prerequisites, and no grades, tests or credits are given. The course is merely an educational opportunity to bring drivers up to date on new rules of the road, new signs and legal rights.

Because of growing interest in this short, half-day course, groups are advised to select a date with two alternatives and to send the request of for reservation directly to the nearest State Highway Patrol district headquarters. The response of drivers to the course has been uniformly good, Perry reports, with many expressing a sense of new confidence in their ability behind the wheel.

Q: Last winter we observed several parties of snowmobiles whose drivers were obviously drunk. Isn't there a law against this?

A: Yes there is. Operating a snowmobile while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, fermented malt beverages or drugs (controlled substances), is prohibited by law and can be penalized by a fine of not more than \$200 or imprisonment for not more than six months or both for the first offense. Upon a second or subsequent conviction within five years, the operator will be jailed not less than five days nor more than one year and may be fined not more than \$200. However, penalties would be even more severe if other laws were violated as a result of drunken snowmobile driving.

Questions for this column should be addressed to: Office of Information, Department of Transportation, 4802 Sheboygan Ave., Madison, Wisconsin 53702



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## Today in history

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Today is Friday, Nov. 23, the 327th day of 1973. There are 38 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:  
On this date in 1890, the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg was separated from the Netherlands.

On this date—  
In 1765, the British Stamp Act was first repudiated in the American colonies — the court of Frederick County, Maryland.

In 1774, the Minutemen were organized by an act of the Colonial Provincial Congress.

In 1804, the 14th American president, Franklin Pierce, was born in Hillsborough, N.H.

In 1863, the Civil War battle of Lookout Mountain began in Tennessee.

In 1943, in the Pacific War, U.S. Marines seized the island of Tarawa from the Japanese.

In 1945, the United States ended war-time food rationing.

Ten years ago: The body of John F. Kennedy was lying in repose in a closed, flag-draped coffin in the East Room of the White House.

Five years ago: French President Charles De Gaulle refused to devalue the franc in the midst of a severe international monetary crisis.

One year ago: Bolivia declared a state of siege, and the right-wing government said there was a conspiracy to overthrow it.

Today's birthday: Former Assistant Secretary of State Roger Hilsman Jr. is 54.

Thought for today: The worth of a state, in the long run, is the worth of the individuals composing it — John Stuart Mill, English philosopher and economist, 1800-1873.

## Police & fire beat

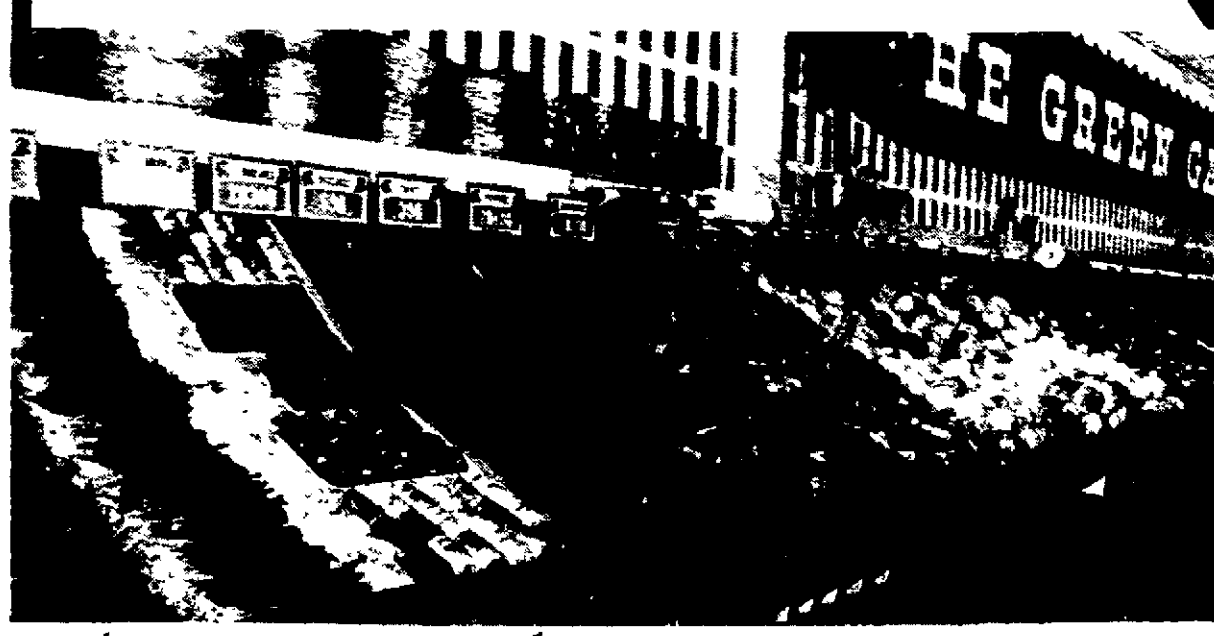
**KAUKAUNA** — Walter Gast, 152 Washington St., reported to police that someone had stolen a tool box and assorted tools valued at over \$150 from a garage at his home sometime over the weekend.

Texas U.S. No. 1, 48 size, Ruby Red  
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Ocean Spray Finer Quality, Tart, Fresh  
**Cranberries ..... 4 lbs. \$1.00**

California Fresh, Crisp, Tender 24 Size  
**Fresh Lettuce..... Large Head 19¢**

Wisconsin U.S. No. 1  
**Russet Burbank Potatoes..... 10 lb. Bag 89¢**



*Farm Fresh*  
Sweet, Juicy, Luscious  
**D'Anjou Pears**  
**4 lbs. \$1.00**

California Sweet, Juicy, 113 Size  
**NAVEL ORANGES ..... Doz. 98¢**

Washington Extra Fancy, Jumbo Size  
RED OR GOLDEN  
**Delicious Apples..6/89¢**

Wis. Extra Fancy  
**Red Delicious Apples 5/\$1.00**

Fresh Roasted  
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Garden Fresh, Mild  
**Green Onions ..... Large Bunch 10¢**



# Oswald widow attempts to rebuild her life

**BY MIKE COCHRAN**  
Associated Press Writer

ROCKWALL, Tex. (AP) — The sign says "Beware of Dog" and a barbed-wire gate suggests that one is not always welcome at the country home of Marina Oswald Porter.

"No, no," she says when a telephone caller requests an interview. "I have talked to Life magazine, and I cannot talk with you, even if I wanted to. They could sue me if I talked to anyone or permitted pictures."

And so it goes with the Russian-born widow of Lee Harvey Oswald, the surly, wispily man accused of the ambush assassination of President John F. Kennedy, 10 years ago in Dallas.

Now Mrs. Kenneth Jess Porter, the dark blonde Marina and her three children abandoned city life recently and settled in the rolling farmlands of Rockwall County east of, and adjacent to, Dallas.

Porter, an electronics technician at the time of their marriage in 1964, is now an agent for a Dallas-based sewing company.

The blue-eyed Marina, 32, described by neighbors as still slim and attractive, surfaces occasionally at one of two country stores within minutes of her home.

The house is unfinished but would

appear to be in the \$30,000 range. A muddy pond lies between the front entrance and the farm road, and a wire fence runs along the highway.

A recent visitor found no one at home and, despite the black-and-white "Beware" sign, no dog in sight.

In the brief telephone conversation, Marina said, "No pictures, no interviews, no anything."

She explained that Life magazine, although folded, planned a special edition marking the 10th anniversary of Kennedy's death and she was contractually bound to silence until next spring.

"I am fine now, everything's fine," she said, with only a trace of the Russian accent so distinct in the days and months after the assassination.

Her two children by Oswald — June, 12, and Rachel, 10 — and her son by Porter, Mark, 7, attend school in nearby Rockwall, traveling the nine miles by bus. Marina does not drive a car.

School officials, reluctant to discuss the Porter children, say the three youngsters have adapted smoothly and there is no problem of acceptance by other children.

"Really, there hasn't been a whole lot said about it.... I think the less we say about it, the better off we are," said one official.



**Son's final salute**

In a memorable scene, little John F. Kennedy Jr. saluted the casket of President Kennedy as it was placed on a caisson outside St. Matthew's Cathedral in Washington after a funeral mass on Nov. 25, 1963. John's sister, Caroline, and mother stand beside him. In the rear are Ted Kennedy, left, and Robert Kennedy, right.

# Phone firm gets rate increase

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—The State Public Service Commission (PSC) has granted a \$2 million interim rate increase to General Telephone Co. of Wisconsin, which serves 367,000 customers in mostly sparsely populated areas.

The commission said it "very reluctantly" granted the increase. It called on the company to improve service to its customers, who already pay higher than average rates.

The increase was General Telephone's fourth since the spring of 1970. The previous three totaled \$6.8 million a year.

Partly to blame for the spiraling rates, the commission's majority ruling said, is General Telephone and Electronics Corp., the parent company of General Telephone Co. of Wisconsin.

The opinion said the parent firm reaped profits "far in excess of profits generally obtained by regulated or nonregulated enterprises" from manufacturing and services to its affiliates.

The company originally asked for an interim \$1.8 million rate increase, but later increased the request to \$3 million. The amount of the permanent increase it is seeking is \$15 million.

In a concurring opinion, Commissioner Richard D. Cudahy described the case as "another unhappy chapter to the depressing saga of attempts to regulate General Telephone Co. of Wisconsin."

# Carp kill ruling to be appealed

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A Dane County Circuit Court ruling which allowed the state to use a potent chemical to kill carp in Wisconsin rivers is going to be appealed to the state Supreme Court.

A coalition of environmental groups said it will contest the ruling by Judge Norris Maloney because the chemical antimycin kills not only carp, but other aquatic life as well.

Maloney ruled in August that the Department of Natural Resources could go ahead with its carp-killing project in 216 miles of the Rock River.

Attorney Allan Koritzinsky, who handled the case for the Wisconsin Environmental Decade and other groups, said Monday the appeal will seek to block any future attempts by the DNR to use antimycin to rid rivers of carp.

The Rock River carp-kill project was completed last summer.

# State law eased on movement of cattle

MADISON — Farmers no longer will be required to secure a negative Brucellosis test report to move cattle within the state from Wisconsin herds, according to A. A. Erdmann, chief state veterinarian.

A state law requiring the report was recently repealed by the Legislature, he said.

Tests still will be necessary if Brucellosis problems should develop.

## NEWS and VIEWS of Local Business

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### SHOES

## Chance of rain forecast

Mostly sunny and pleasant weather covered the Fox Cities area today and fog covering parts of the area this morning disappeared as the morning progressed.

Increasingly cloudy conditions are predicted for tonight and occasional rain is predicted for Saturday.

The extended outlook shows mostly cloudy conditions Sunday through Tuesday with a chance of rain or snow in the area on Monday.

High temperatures on Thanksgiving Day ranged from 32 at Madison to 38 at Eagle River. Overnight lows ranged from 21 at Eagle River to 30 at Beloit.

Appleton recorded a high of 47 and a low of 29, according to the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

## Mt. Everest again lures mountaineers

**BY BILL STALL**  
Associated Press Writer

Mt. Everest has become a battleground again, pitting frail men against the harshest mountain environment on earth.

Seven expeditions have been booked for Everest by Nepalese authorities through 1978.

The world's highest point, at 29,028 feet, has been reached at least seven times since 1953. Even climbing the "ordinary route" pioneered by Sir Edmund Hillary still is considered an alluring mountaineering goal.

But the supreme challenge of big Himalayan expeditions is now the direct ascent of the 7,000-foot Southwest Face of Everest.

Since 1970, five major attempts have failed in the face of bitter cold, hurricane-force winds sweeping the upper slopes of the Himalayan giant and the agony of difficult rock climbing in the thin air.

The latest rebuff came late last month when a well-organized Japanese expedition was turned back at an elevation of 27,486 feet—just 1,542 feet from the summit of the world.

The same expedition earlier became the first to climb Everest by the South Col route in the fall season. An Italian expedition succeeded by the regular route last spring.

But on the Southwest Face, the climbers were stymied each time by a rock band 500 to 800 feet high barring the way to the final summit.

After the failure of a British expedition a year ago, leader Chris Bonington wrote, "We had been beaten by a combination of high winds and extreme cold. I had never before experienced such a combination of savage wind and intense cold over a sustained period." Bonington is a veteran of some of the most difficult climbs in the Alps and Himalayas. Everest climbers spend weeks adjusting their bodies to the altitude but still must use oxygen in limited quantities for climbing and sleeping as they approach the summit.

The only other route up Everest is the West Ridge line established by the American Mt. Everest expedition a decade ago. It has not been repeated.

The upcoming expeditions include two teams from France, one from Spain, New Zealand, Austria and Canada and a women's expedition from Japan.

## Weather elsewhere

| BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS |    |    |     |     |
|-------------------------|----|----|-----|-----|
|                         | HI | LO | PRC | CHK |
| Albany                  | 54 | 28 | cl  |     |
| Albuquerque             | 66 | 41 | cdv |     |
| Amarillo                | 65 | 35 | cl  |     |
| Anaheim                 | 70 | 32 | cdv |     |
| Birmingham              | 74 | 56 | cdv |     |
| Bismarck                | 27 | -8 | cl  |     |
| Boston                  | 54 | 43 | cl  |     |
| Brownsville             | 86 | 77 | 09  | cdv |
| Buffalo                 | 53 | 43 | cdv |     |
| Charleston              | 80 | 57 | cdv |     |
| Charlotte               | 64 | 38 | cl  |     |
| Chicago                 | 61 | 37 | cdv |     |
| Cincinnati              | 65 | 44 | rn  |     |
| Cleveland               | 59 | 48 | cdv |     |
| Denver                  | 42 | 18 | cdv |     |
| Des Moines              | 48 | 29 | cdv |     |
| Detroit                 | 57 | 40 | cdv |     |
| Duluth                  | 35 | 22 | cl  |     |
| Fairbanks               | 12 | 11 | sn  |     |
| Fort Worth              | 72 | 65 | cdv |     |
| Green Bay               | 44 | 27 | cl  |     |
| Helena                  | 33 | 13 | cdv |     |
| Honolulu                | 85 | 73 | cdv |     |
| Houston                 | 83 | 75 | 01  | cdv |
| Indianapolis            | 69 | 44 | rn  |     |
| Jacks ville             | 84 | 50 | cl  |     |
| Juneau                  | 24 | 10 | 36  | rn  |
| Kansas City             | 55 | 36 | cdv |     |
| Las Vegas               | 55 | 43 | rn  |     |
| Little Rock             | 73 | 64 | 04  | rn  |
| Los Angeles             | 75 | 45 | 98  | cl  |
| Louisville              | 67 | 49 | 04  | rn  |
| Marquette               | 45 | 33 | cl  |     |
| Memphis                 | 73 | 65 | rn  |     |
| Miami                   | 79 | 74 | cl  |     |
| Minneapolis             | 49 | 27 | cl  |     |
| Mobile                  | 45 | 32 | cl  |     |
| New York                | 64 | 41 | cl  |     |
| Okla. City              | 69 | 52 | rn  |     |
| Omaha                   | 47 | 29 | cdv |     |
| Philadelphia            | 66 | 38 | cl  |     |
| Phoenix                 | 42 | 17 | 50  | cdv |
| Pittsburgh              | 38 | 43 | cdv |     |
| Pittsford               | 45 | 36 | 01  | rn  |
| Pittsford               | 46 | 40 | 01  | cdv |
| Rapid City              | 49 | 18 | cl  |     |
| San Diego               | 43 | 36 | cdv |     |
| Richmond                | 66 | 34 | cl  |     |
| St. Louis               | 47 | 21 | cl  |     |
| San Antonio             | 33 | 23 | cdv |     |
| San Diego               | 61 | 51 | 58  | rn  |
| San Francisco           | 81 | 76 | cdv |     |
| Seattle                 | 44 | 39 | 37  | rn  |
| Spokane                 | 33 | 22 | sn  |     |
| Tampa                   | 88 | 69 | cl  |     |
| Washington              | 69 | 40 | cl  |     |

## UNCLE JOSH SEZ...

...still can't get them darn new-fangled caps offa aspirin bottles!

## TV TIME

## Death elsewhere

**Death elsewhere**

Mrs. Leona Treu, Granton, formerly of Appleton.

In one easy-to-operate desk-top copier, SCM has met almost every requirement an office copier machine should have, says VanDyke. It has been designed with economy in mind: roll feeding and an adjustable paper guide means you use only the amount of paper needed to fit your original copy.

Maintenance for the machine is simple and straightforward: ready access to the 142 for repairs and adjustments brings machine downtime to a minimum.

The SCM-142 can shift automatically from roll to individual sheet feeding without touching the paper roll in the machine. The addition of paper and toner are a snap: no special training or equipment are necessary for routine maintenance. "Back-up" systems — such as the buzzer that works together with a warning light when toner is low — prevent operator oversights.

**Convenient**

All controls are conveniently grouped. A simple push of a switch turns the machine on and off. A flick of the wrist selects precisely the number of copies desired. A slide control makes copies lighter or darker. And the touch of the PRINT switch produces clear, sharp, clean copies.

The SCM 142 performs far beyond most copiers, explains VanDyke. It produces copies from 5½ to 8½ inches wide, and from one to 20 copies. It makes copies from single sheets, books, oversized objects, and three dimensional items.

Yet, while providing all the economies and advantages of a roll-fed machine, it has the flexibility to automatically accept individual sheets for the occasional requirement of colored stock, card stock, or paper mats. No lengthy adjustment time — no disengaging the paper roll — just feed in the single sheets, get the copy required, and return to roll-fed copying.

**Copy specialist**

With the SCM, you gain the reliable guidance of Sylvester & Nielsen's own copy specialist and factory-trained serviceman. You can find out from him how your firm can gain all the benefits of the SCM-142 Copier.

The time you spend in doing so will prove most interesting and rewarding, he believes. You can arrange this by dialing 739-9431 and asking for Erv VanDyke or the SCM Copy Specialist. (Adv.)

## Marriage licenses

**Outagamie County** —Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to:

Douglas J. Deeg, 1350 Longview Drive, and Linda D. Remter, 2210 E. John St., both of Appleton.

James P. Garvey, route 1, and Pamela L. Roovers, 601 W. 10th St., both of Kaukauna.

**Births**

**St. Elizabeth**

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Van Daalywyk, 411 Buchanan Road, Combined Locks.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Duchateau, 2421 S. Lawe St., Appleton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Zimmerman, 1424 W. Harris St., Appleton.

**Appleton Memorial**

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin H. Samson, route 2, Black Creek.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Bauer, 24 Newberry Court, Appleton.

**Theda Clark**

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Benz, route 3, Waupaca.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Manning, 328 Second St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mr. James T. Gloudemans, 2020 Marathon Ave., Neenah.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# Warehouse is brimming with nostalgia

BY SANDRA SHACKELFORD  
Post-Crescent staff writer

NEENAH — Turn of the century hats poked their presence from ancient metal and wood stands. They tell of the handwork of a Brillion milliner-designer, Agnes Raszkowski.

Clustered about the Goodwill warehouse, the mountainous collection including "live dead birds," makes its presence felt, curtailing much of the holiday activity normally associated with the season.

The donation boasts a nostalgic past — plumes, horse-hair ribbons, feathers, celluloids, jet beads, hand-made flowers.

All await final action as the clearing house stands uncleared.

"What's to become of the 3,000 hats? Pat Brooks, director of development and community relations for Goodwill, spends much of her time pondering that question. She has, however, listed her needs: volunteers to count both hats and accessories; volunteers to brush and vacuum them; a service sorority to select hats they feel students would wear; a service group, antique organization, museum group willing to work on a "collectors' show."

She finds the possibilities stimulating, the collection over-powering. Pat Brooks would seem to be confronted with a dilemma not unlike Bartholomew Cubbins and his 500 hats.

## Nostalgia

Cluttered in boxes about the Goodwill warehouse, turn of the century hats tell of the handwork of Agnes Raszkowski. Mrs. Walter Brummund, who took a morning recently to help unpack boxes, couldn't resist the urge to plunk one on the head of Mrs. David Hanson.

## Women

The Post-Crescent Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.  
Friday, Nov. 23, 1973 A-9



Mountains of hats

A mountainous cache of millinery treasures finally rated some attention as Mrs. Brummund, Kathy Kennedy, Pat Brooks, Mrs. Hanson and Mary Corry began the sorting process.



Look at me!

"Look at me!" exclaims Kathy Kennedy as she comes across a wide-brimmed style much to

her liking. (Post-Crescent photos by Robert V. Baeten)



Dilemma

Proud in all their finery, turn of the century hats are waiting to be put to good use. Pat Brooks, public relations person for Goodwill, needs an answer to the over-crowding dilemma.



Show and tell

For Mrs. Myrtle Webb and Mary Corry it was a time to peek into a mirror and think about a past era.

## Use checklist to save home's fuel

MINNEAPOLIS — A checklist for homeowners seeking ways of saving fuel this winter is led by an item once thought to be a waste of time and a discomfort — setting thermostats back several degrees at bedtime.

The list was developed by heating efficiency experts at Honeywell, one of the world's leaders in home temperature control systems. The compilers said lower temperatures during the day can conserve three per cent of fuel requirements for each degree of setback.

Additional night savings can range from one to two per cent for each degree of setback per eight-hour period. The estimates are based on results of three years of research which included morning temperature recovery fuel requirements. Amount of savings varied according to geographical location

- and/or climate conditions found in weather data from eight major cities over the past 10 years.
- Here is the checklist:
1. Set the thermostat back all day long. Lower it several more degrees at night. A computer analysis of a family of four living in a 900-square-foot two-bedroom home showed savings in spite of morning pickup requirements.
  2. Have the heating unit serviced for cleaning of the heat exchanger and adjustment of the burner.
  3. Clean or replace air filters.
  4. Weatherstrip movable parts of all doors and windows.
  5. Caulk around window frames. Air leakage around doors and windows is a major cause of cold drafts across floors and of excessive heat loss.
  6. Check the amount of insulation overhead in the attic. This can be increased anytime with easy-to-distribute material such as pellets or plastic balls.
  7. Make sure the attic is well ventilated to prevent damage from moisture condensation, freezing and eventual melting.
  8. Seal all paths for air leakage into the attic from the living area. This prevents excessive heat loss and keeps moisture generated by household activities out of attic space. Common

- leakage points are around plumbing pipes, light fixtures, air ducts through the attic or loose fitting attic entrances.
9. Close draperies at night. This averages temperatures on either side of the drapes and makes the room seem warmer to people sitting near windows.
  10. Close doors and heating ducts to spare or little used rooms. These rooms can be heated in a short time for use, but can be the source of considerable fuel savings if they are usually vacant for long periods.
- Other ways of holding heat longer in homes can be costly. These include adding a humidifier, increasing wall insulation, installing double-paned or storm windows and using solid wood doors.
- These may be impractical suggestions for all but the person planning to build a home. He can incorporate the ideas at little extra cost compared to major remodeling that would be required for using most of these ideas in an existing home, the Honeywell engineers said.



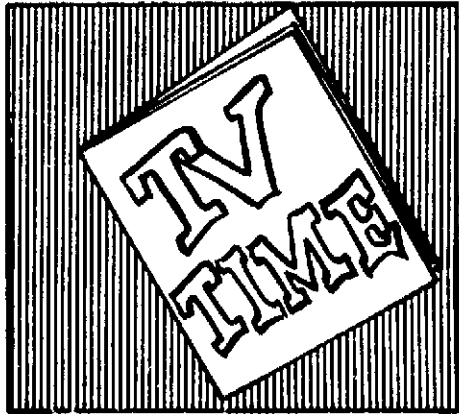
## New magazine planned

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Plans to publish a new monthly magazine for women "on the go" were announced Monday.

Marian McBride, who has worked as a reporter for both the Milwaukee Journal and Milwaukee Sentinel, will be associate editor.

She told a news conference the magazine, HER-Milwaukee, will be written for women in four counties: Milwaukee, Waukesha, Ozaukee and Washington.

Mrs. McBride said the publication will be aimed at "the woman on the job and on the go, and the woman at home who wishes she was on the go."



**CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE**

Saturday, Nov. 24, 9 to 5 — Sunday, Nov. 25, 10 to 5

**Poinsettias**

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**Greenville Floral**

757-5113 Highway 76 in Greenville  
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**DOOR PRIZES!**

**TV TIME**

## Church women list activities

GREENVILLE — St. Ann Christian Mothers of St. Mary Church will sponsor a CCD breakfast for high school students and single persons of the parish after the 9 a.m. Mass on Sunday. Officers and spiritual committee are in charge.

The Thanksgiving clothing drive will be conducted from Sunday to Dec. 1. A Christmas bake sale and candy sale will be held at Treasure Island, Dec. 8.

A Christmas party for the Christian

Mothers will be held at 7 p.m. Dec. 13. Mrs. George Grall and Mrs. Vernon Evers are co-chairmen. Donations of money will be brought to buy gifts for residents of the Outagamie County Health Center under the chairmanship of Mrs. Robert Wichman.

The rectory is in need of painting. To help defray costs, a series of six card parties will be held beginning Jan. 20. A date will be set for a snowmobile dance.

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| 76.50 Diamond Earrings             | \$38.25 |
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| \$39.00 Diamond Earrings           | \$19.50 |

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